STALLIONS

1987

SHANNON SCHINZING

Shannon,

You're a really sweet person. I'm glad I met you. Hopefully we'll have some classes together next year too. Remember the sub who hit on you?!? Just kidding. Anyway, have a great summer, & a great Junior year!

Love,
Carie

KIT
264-4847

Shannon,

To a real sweet girl & really didn't get to know to good this year, Next year hope we have more classes together. Keep smilin' & Good luck w/ everything

Love Ya,
Lisa

Shannon,
You're a real sweet girl and I'm glad I got to know you. Hope you have a great Summer. I hope to see you next year.

Love
Kinny K.I.T.
268-4281

Shannon,
You're a real sweet girl that I just met in COX's class and I always stay the way you are! I wish you the best of luck in the years to come!

Keep Kickin
Stefanie K.I.T.
978-1936
"89"

Shannon,
To a real nice girl I met this year. Good luck & keep in touch. 977-8124

Your Friend Always,
Melissa

Shannon-
You're a real sweetheart & I'm glad we were partners. Have a great Summer & I wish you the best in Forneils 2 - I'll miss you a lot. Keep Smilin

Love Ya,
Lisa

Shannon,
To a real good friend I met in Junior high. Hope to have you in some classes next year. Have a great summer and keep on playing that soccer!

Love,
Dawna
K.I.T.
979-6515

Shannon,
To a real nice girl I met this year. Good luck & keep in touch.

Love,
Kelly
K.I.T.
978-1987

Shannon,
To a great friend I met last year. Hope we always are friends. Always Stay your Sweet & crazy self. Good luck with everything. Love, Erika.

Shannon,
You a really sweet person. I'm glad I got to know you. Don't ever change!
Love ya,
Tidia

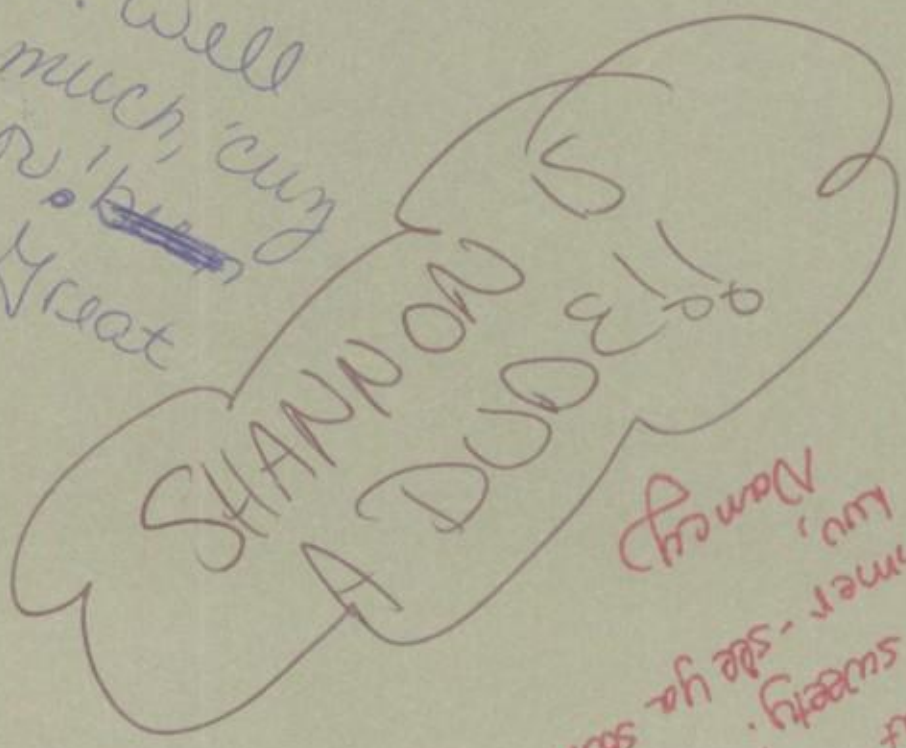
Shannon,
It! Its been great having you as the captain in gym. Well I can't say too much, cuz I just met you! Well have a Great Summer!
Love
Sara

Shannon,
I really don't know you but I wish I did. From what I see you nice & sweet. Good luck & Best of what is to come (Next Year) Hope to get to know ya!
Love & Friendship
Natalie Proeuske

Shannon,
To a super sweet gal I met this year. I hope we become better friends next year or in the years to come. Have a super great summer.
KIT
977-9274
Your
Merian

Shannon,
To a real sweet and nice girl I met at Carleton. Good luck always.
Be Luv,
Bob

Shannon
Well its been great having you in Geography (w/ out a class) Good luck in the future & Have a great summer.
Love Veronica



Shannon!
Hiya! Ain't it been fun in COX! O-what a blast! Well hey, what can I say - you're a sweetie. Have a great summer - take ya soon!
Luv,
Mandy
"89" rules

Shan,
Howdy Bake!
Guess what were
in High School. A little
hard to believe it. Two
more years I hope we make
it through. To bad we didn't have
any classes together or ever would of
really had a big blast but hopefully
will have some classes next year. Even though
we hardly saw each other in school you were
still a close friend that I could talk to about
who else would I talk to about the
Thanks for being there for me when I was leaving at home and
I also needed to talk to some one about "Z" and sure enough
you were there to listen and give me the advise I need.
I'm really sorry that we couldn't get together at all this
and get rowdy but maybe next year. I don't know if
told you but I'm leaving for Europe this summer.
anyone can give me your address and I'll
not going for good, you can give me a call when I'm almost running
before I leave you have to add my finishing touches before
a post card. Well Shan I'm so
room so I have that we have some
my autograph. I hope our Soccer thing
next year and I hope next year in everything
classes together. Good luck to see ya. Don't forget
pulls through. hope
you do and always consider you a good friend
I will forever.

love

Zak
(Zakkers)

Shannon,
I'm very
glad we met
in Deutsch
Kurse,

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May 'pee
Soph / but
you're a cool
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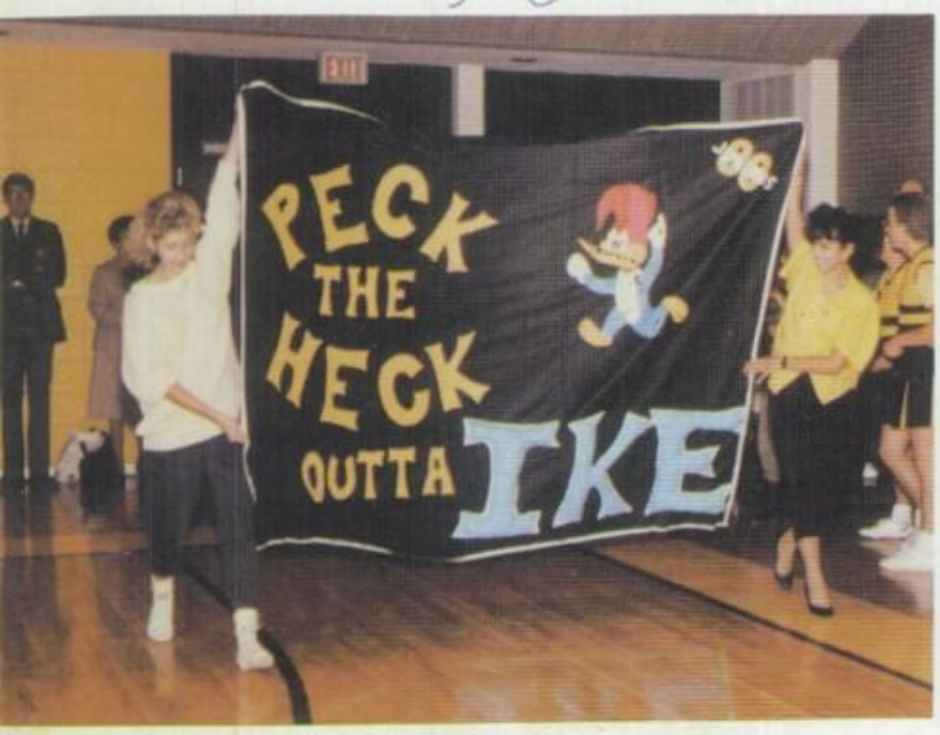
IT'S SHOWTIME!

Anna Rodriguez makes her television singing debut on Saturday Night Music Machine.

Shannon,
Do a really good friend
I met this year. Will miss
seeing you in 1st hr
but I'm glad to get
out of here. I hope
to see you over
the summer.
Have a
Great one!

Love Dawn "L" Tenorio K.I.T. 978-1385



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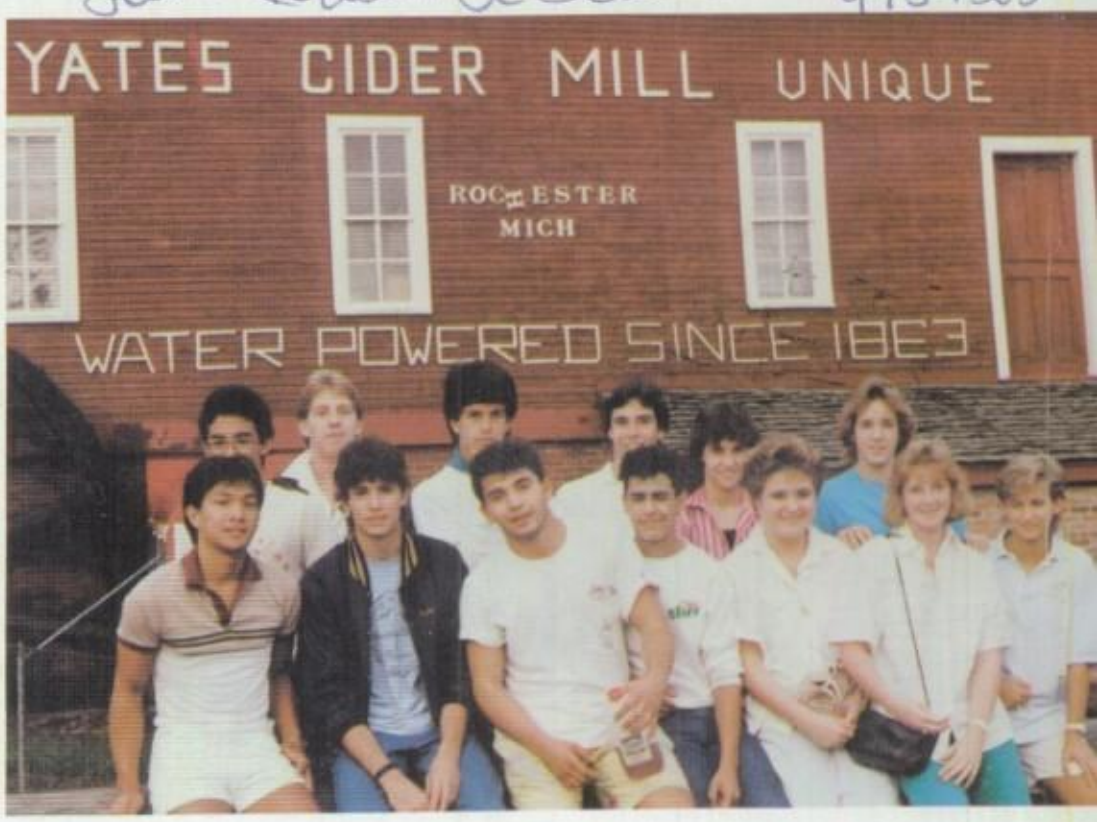

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1. Steve DeGrand, Rick Serra, Shannon Schnzig, Cathy Vittiglio, Karen Otterson, Heather Stepp, Jeff Moran, and Colleen Hofmeister may be dreaming of a trip to Hawaii, but they will have to settle for Michigan's fall weather. 2. Colleen Ford and Maria Tsitsis show off the first place junior banner. 3. The apple dumpling gang takes a break from their journey through the orchard. 4. The smiling faces on these juniors reflect anything but a blue frame of mind. 5. Senior charming cheer champs Rob Rebecca, John Koczara, Jim Koczara, Karl Krause, and Mark Fontana showcase the beauty which brought the seniors a victory. 6. Sarah Gagnon, Kristin Piontkowski, Becky DeLisle, Timaree Vlasak, Cheryl Ulfig and Amy Hagen display their beauty. 7. RaeAnn Kolakowski makes a quick call home between classes. 8. John VanAntwerp and Tim Wiacek cannot quite overpower their tougher senior opposition.

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Shannon,
Yo a really sweet + pretty girl I met this year + it's been great having you in gym class you made it more fun 'cause you a real good athlete too + it was great. So glad I met ya - have a great summer + K.I.T. 939-9609
Wuv,
Paula

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COMEDY

Hi Have a great year. Hope to see you next year. Nice to have met you. 4-ever. Love, Lisa

Lucky "89" rules

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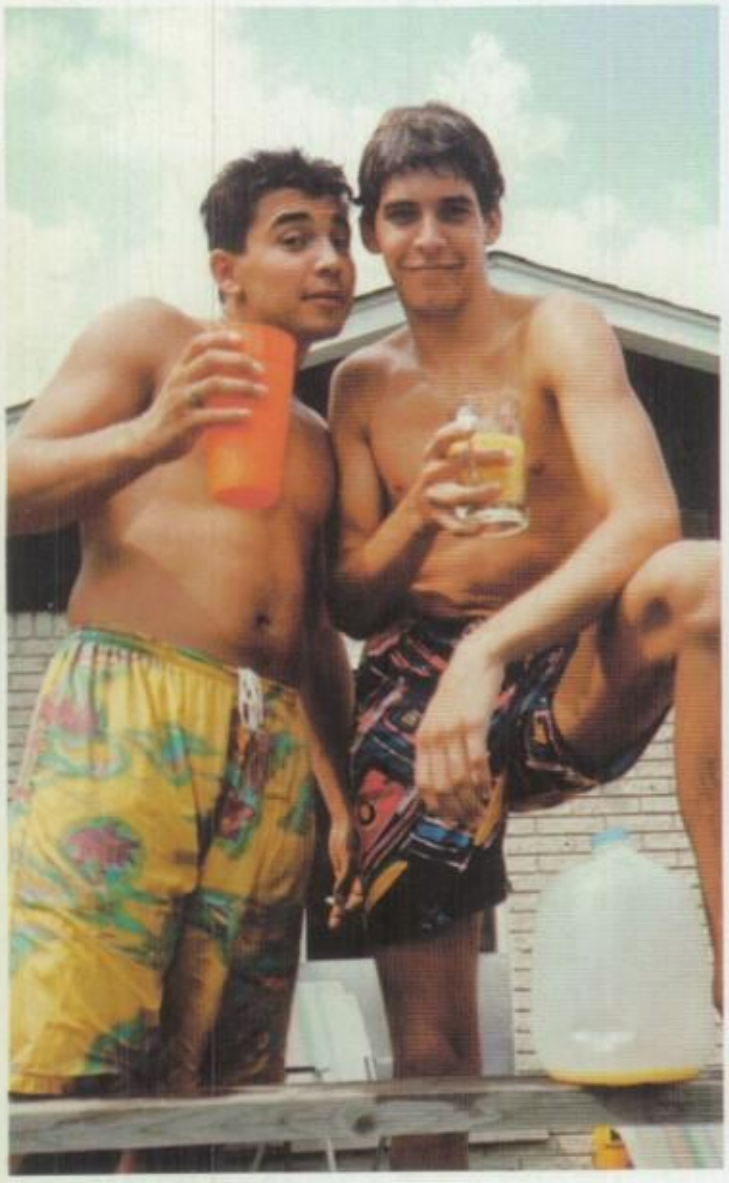

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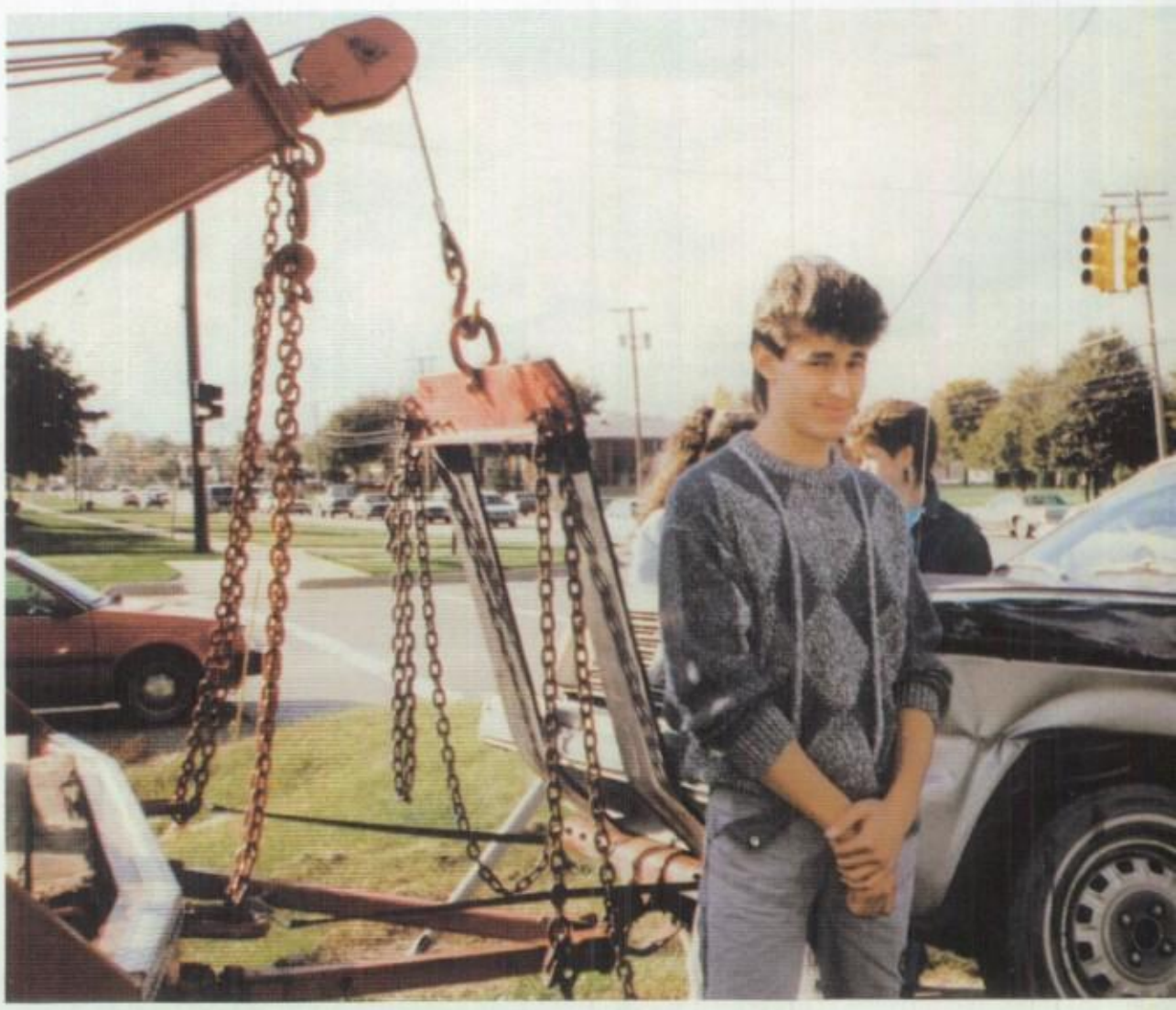

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1. Danny Sotirovski and Rick Ferrante drink their way through a gallon of orange juice on a hot summer day. 2. Local talents Ken Wlosinski, Tony D'Ambrosi, Greg Monteith, Jeff Temple and Tim Holdwick visit Richard III in hopes of beefing up their English grades. 3. "Give it that extra pull," groans Jim Twigg as he exerts his 110%. 4. Michelle Warda and Pam Davis take time out at a senior pom pom party. 5. "It's not my fault, really!" whines Steve Settimo. 6. No, it's not flag day, it's class color day for senior Dina Smith, junior Annette Blaurok, and sophomore Cathy Dobner. 7. Jodi Addington, Chris Begola, Dana Divina and Monica Drypes have a message to deliver in "Guys and Dolls." 8. Ann Koenig proudly displays her award-winning drawings. 9. Helping Opus root for Sterling are Kim Prybus, Jim Wietcha, Paul Patouhas, and Sue Chopp.

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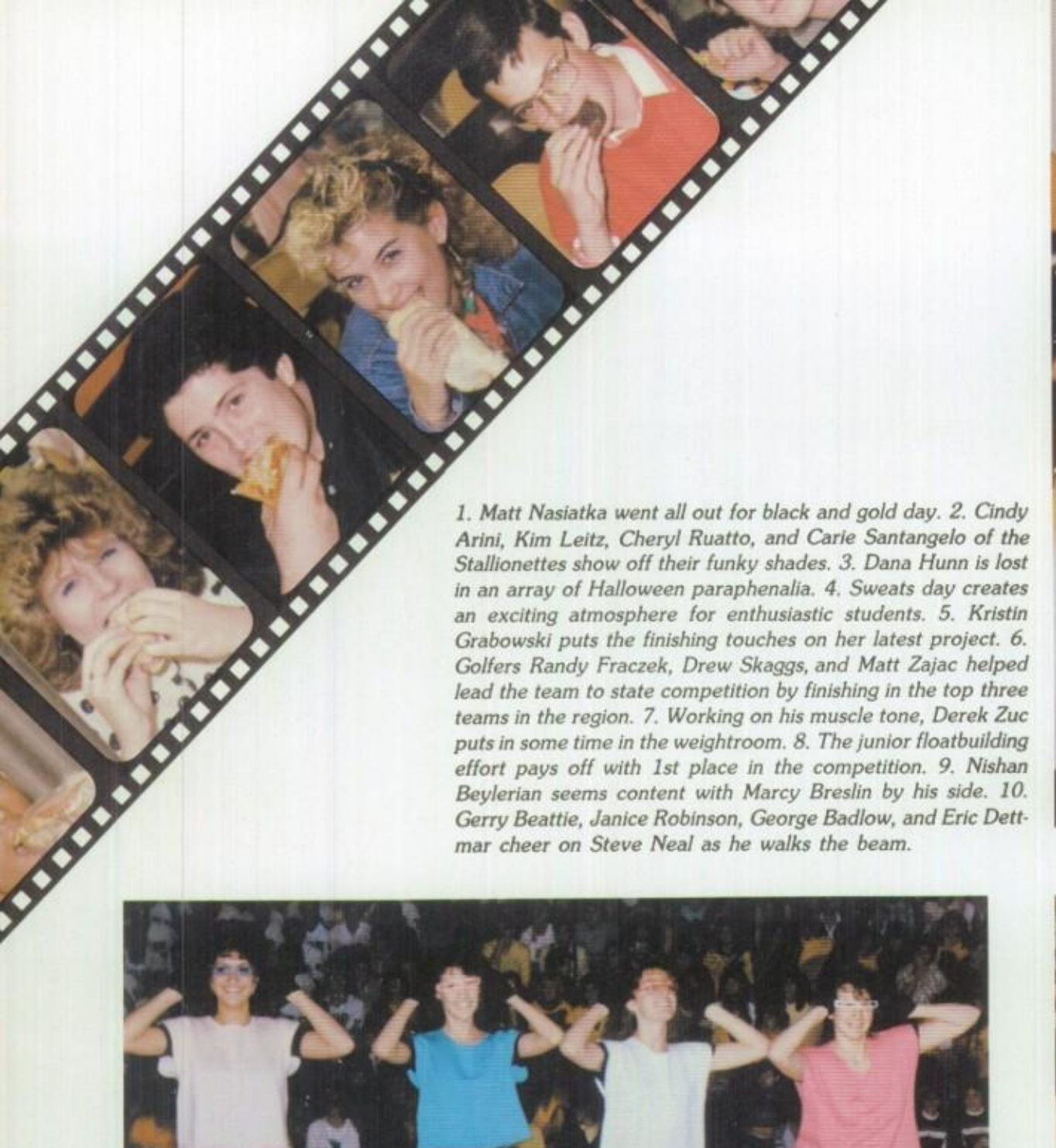

1. Matt Nasiatka went all out for black and gold day. 2. Cindy Arini, Kim Leitz, Cheryl Ruatto, and Carie Santangelo of the Stallionettes show off their funky shades. 3. Dana Hunn is lost in an array of Halloween paraphenalia. 4. Sweats day creates an exciting atmosphere for enthusiastic students. 5. Kristin Grabowski puts the finishing touches on her latest project. 6. Golfers Randy Fraczek, Drew Skaggs, and Matt Zajac helped lead the team to state competition by finishing in the top three teams in the region. 7. Working on his muscle tone, Derek Zuc puts in some time in the weightroom. 8. The junior floatbuilding effort pays off with 1st place in the competition. 9. Nishan Beylerian seems content with Marcy Breslin by his side. 10. Gerry Beattie, Janice Robinson, George Badlow, and Eric Dettmar cheer on Steve Neal as he walks the beam.

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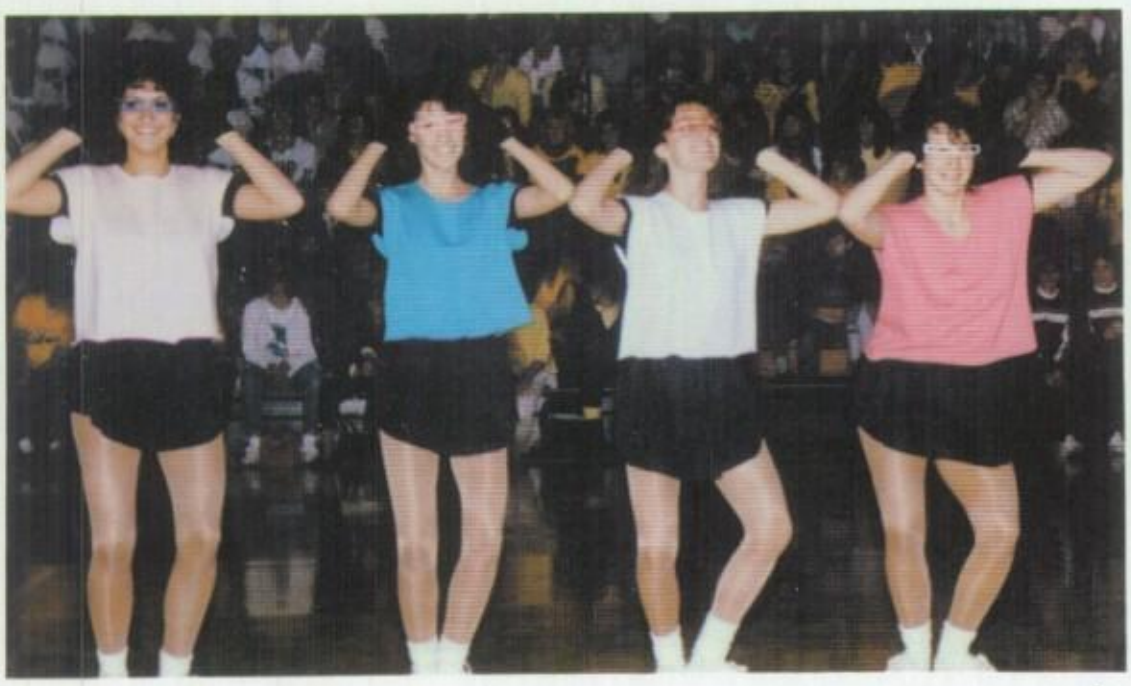

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ADVENTURE

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HOMECOMING COURT *First Row:* Don Marx, Yola Rzepka, *Second Row:* Mark Setlik, Anna Rodriguez, Scott Dolata, Kim Leitz, Maria Tsitsis, Todd Miller, Constance LePage, John Burns, *Third Row:* Dean Raciti, Kathy Abate, Amy Goeddeke, Mike Christenson, Kim Barscz and Neil Perez.

PLACES EVERYONE

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1. Margitt Brigant, Janice Robinson, and Maria Fanzone take in a day at Dodge Park. 2. Debbie Banfill, Ken Setera, and Ashley Kumar show their pearly whites. 3. The flute players marched proudly at the pep rally. 4. Cindy Arini and Charla Nowak dance to the beat of "Whip It." 5. The Varsity Cheerleaders raise the spirits of the onlooking crowd. 6. Dean Raciti leads a graceful dance with Kathy Abate. 7. Jeff Temple shows Vince Cairo who is boss.

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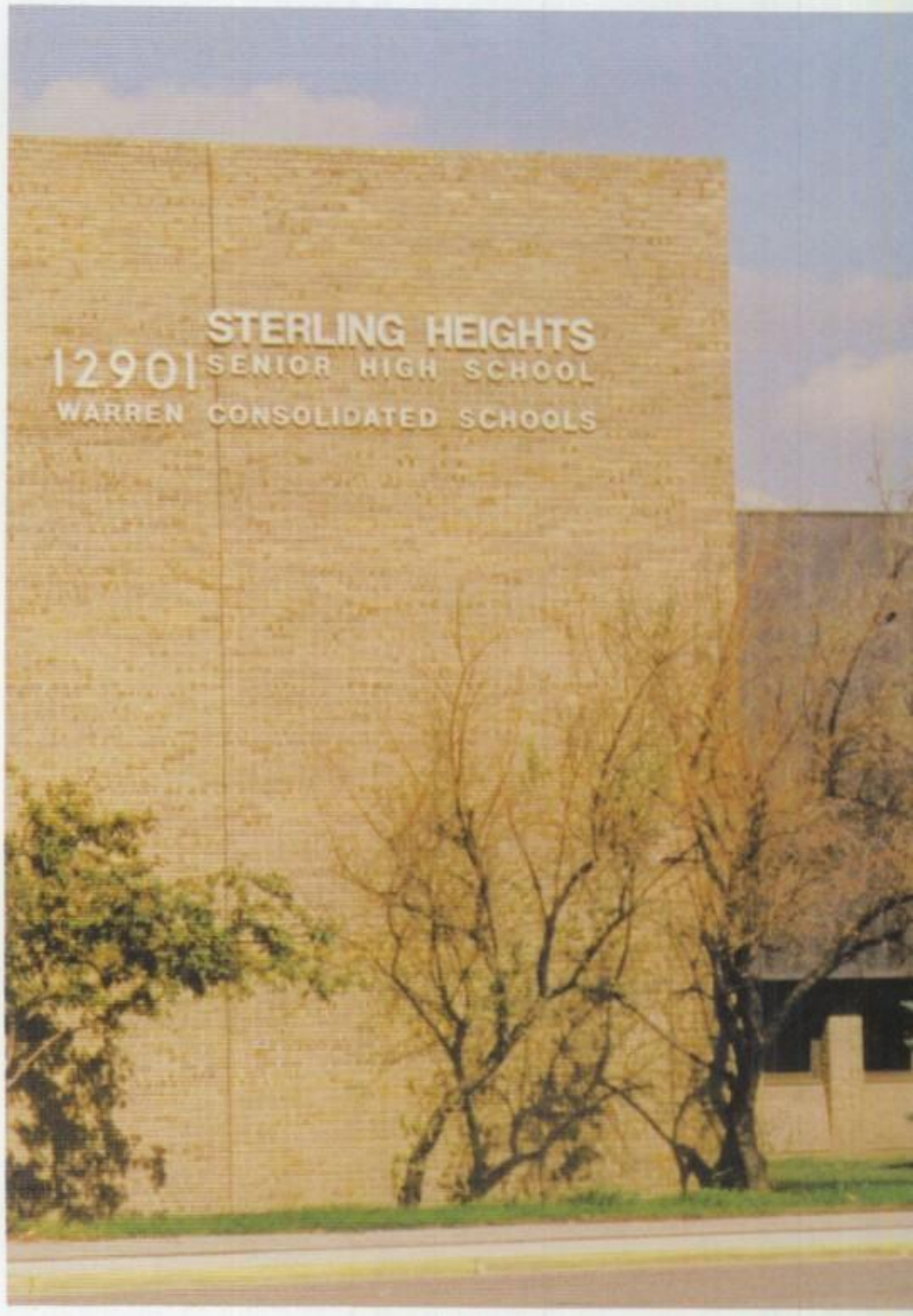

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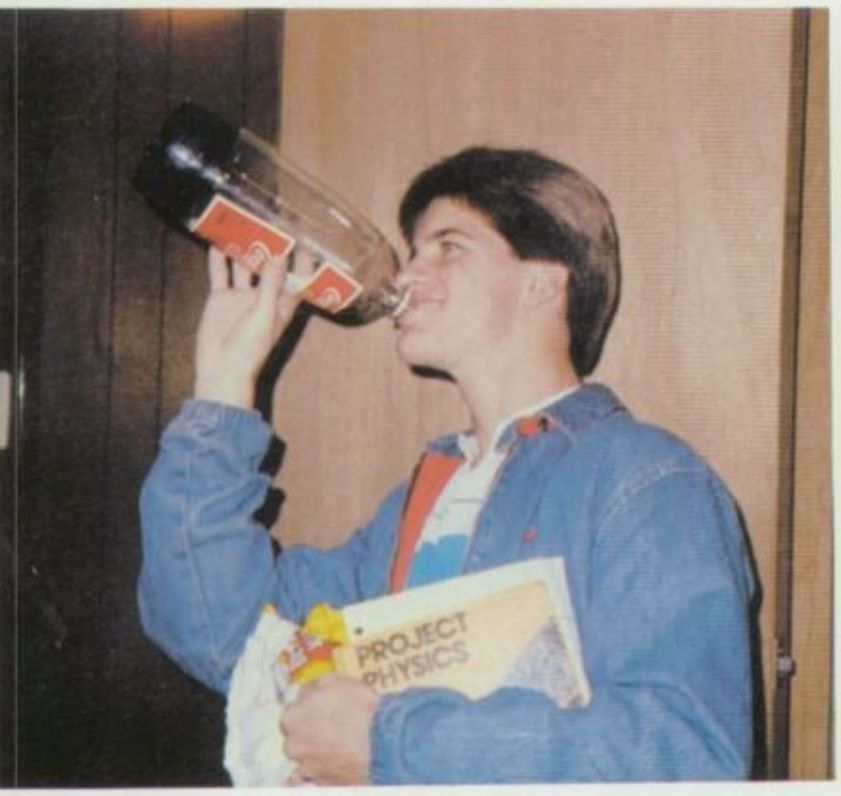
1. Heidi Weisel, Carin Bonsky, and Linda Wagner toast to Oktoberfest. 2. "Hey, Hey, Hey, It's Yogi Bear!!!" exclaim Seniors Maurizio Bollini, Tim Holdwick, Kathy Moak, Bob Wojcik, Kathleen Lenhardt, Terri Marzella. 3. Checking out the gravitational force of coke is David Bushbaker. 4. Juniors Mike Alezander, Lisa Danner, Jim Haas, and Maria Fanzone show off their sweats. 5. Sterling Heights High School is now in it's sixteenth year of serving the community.



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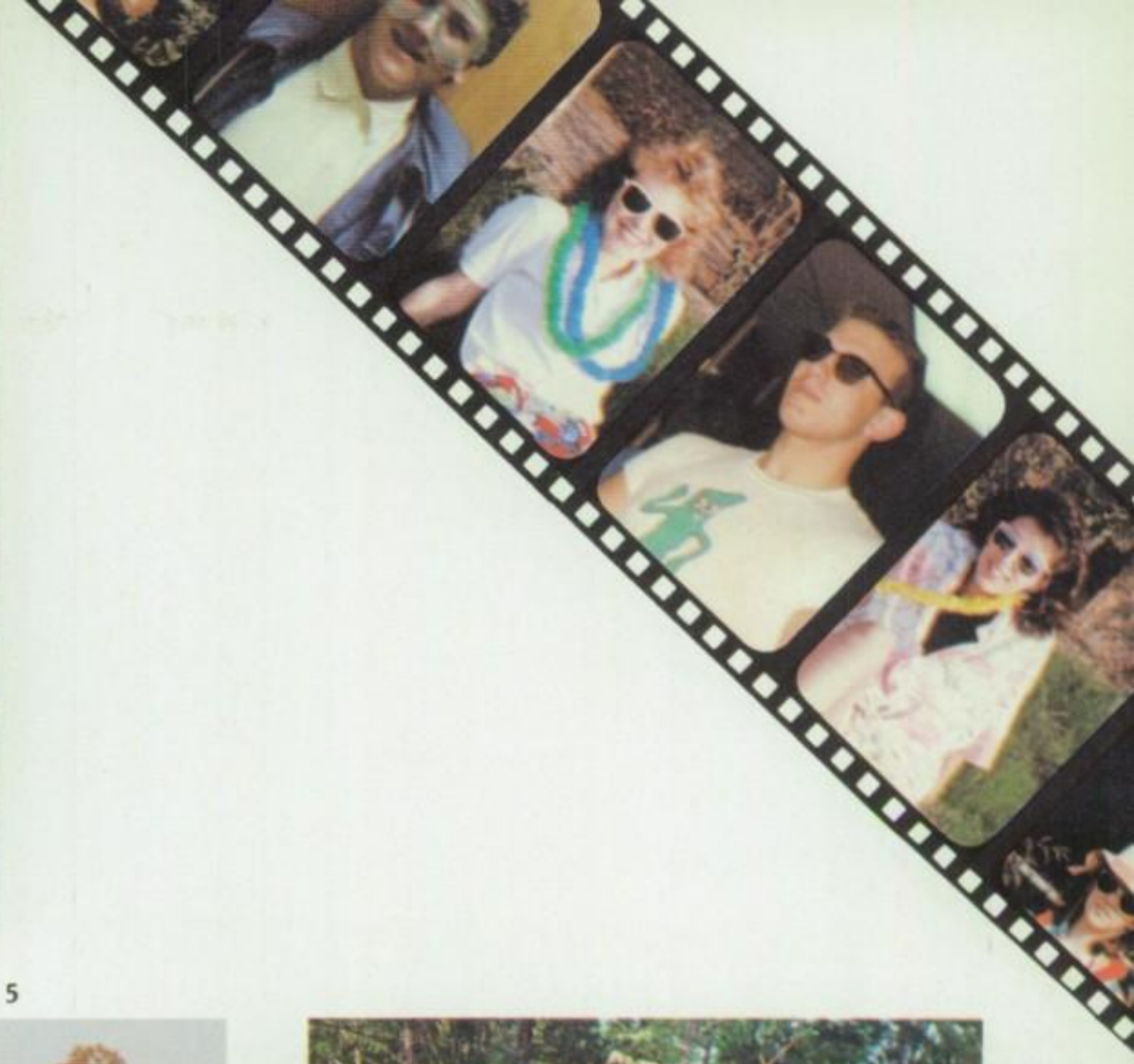

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1. Modeling the newest look in waders, Kim Densmore makes a fashion statement. 2. Sterling's ex-cheerleaders "come home" to stir up pep in the Homecoming game. 3. Krista Bouchey is caught in the arms of questionable company. 4. Matt Kowalski prepares to operate the light board in the T.V. room. 5. Painting the "Panda Bear Wall" in 1986, juniors Susan Blaszkowski and Anda Dowe leave a permanent mark on Sterling. 6. The flag corps of Sterling Heights stand proud with their black and gold. 7. Lynn Kwiatowski and Chris Mennucci work on a display for the leadership showcase. 8. The Renaissance Festival welcomed students like Jenn Duff and Ann Jankowski, who found some interesting company.

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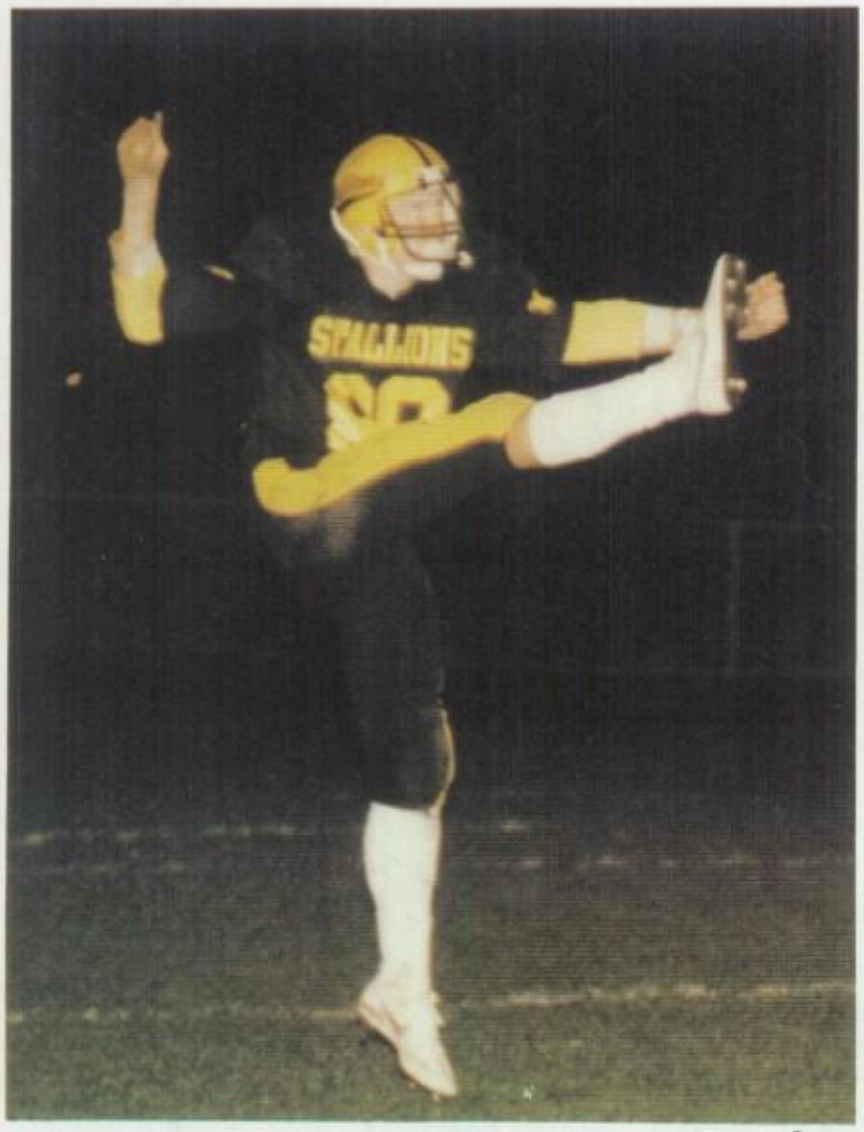

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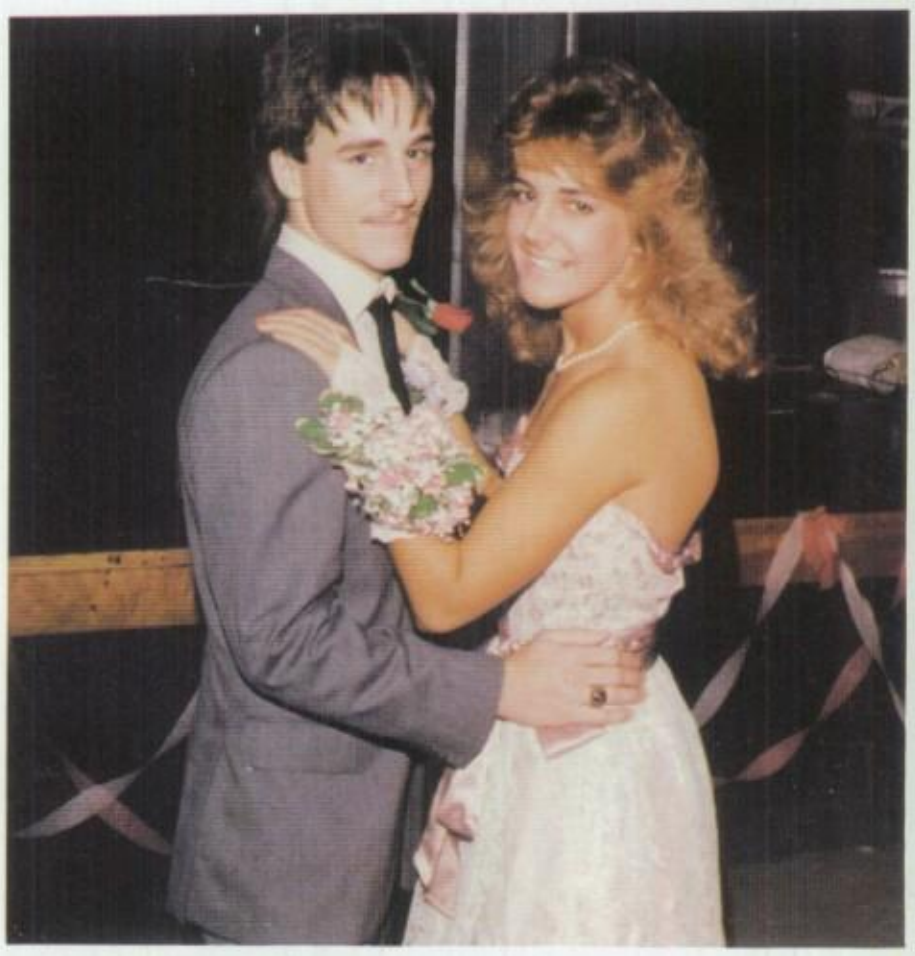

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1. One day Mike Keys and Misty Evanshine will be producing shows like the one they are watching now. 2. Todd Frohner goes for the extra point in the season's opener. 3. Rico Capitanio is appalled at Jeff Slavko's eating habits. 4. Homecoming Court members John Burns and Connie LePage enjoy a relaxing dance. 5. Rachael Cataldo, Nikki Ebner, Yvonne Dannhausen, and Kim Florka keep each other pepped up for the game. 6. Kim Barszcz wonders what can happen next at the party. 7. Fred Camaj and Bill Silarski feel the strain of a tough game in their minds as well as their bodies. 8. Tony D'Ambrosi and Darin Jeszke aren't expecting her, but Sue Kijorski gives them a pleasant surprise. 9. Bryan Gulish focuses in on life at Sterling Heights High.

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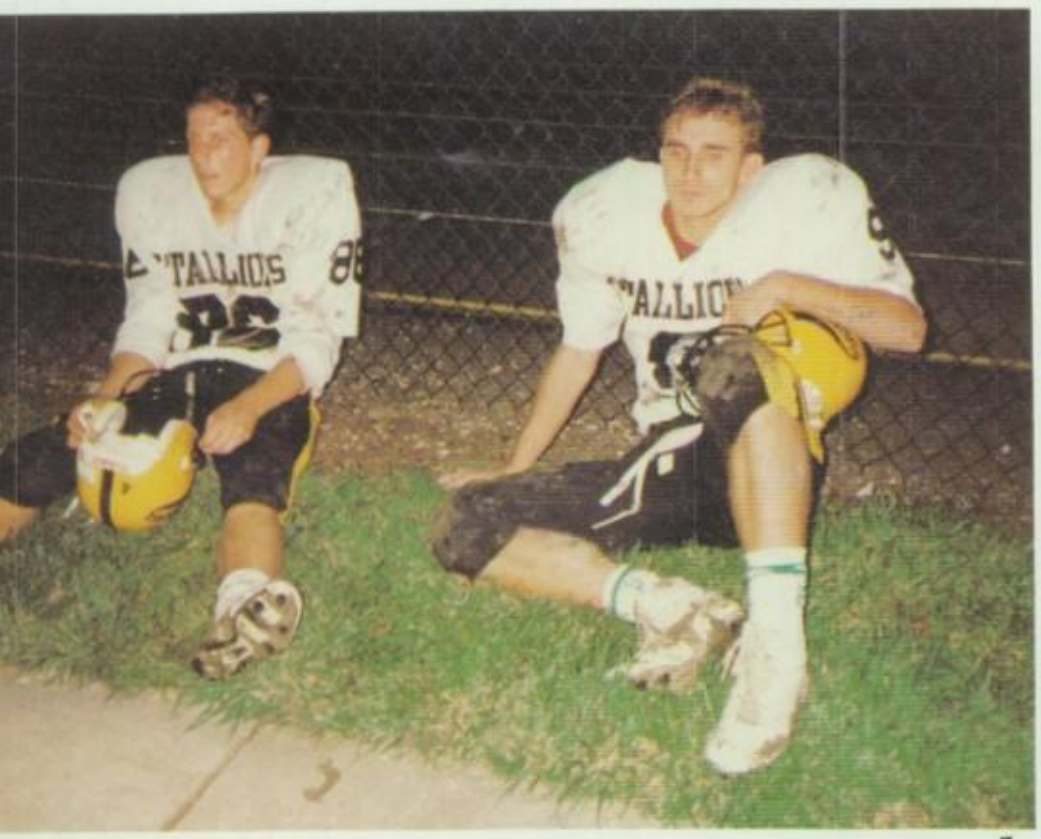

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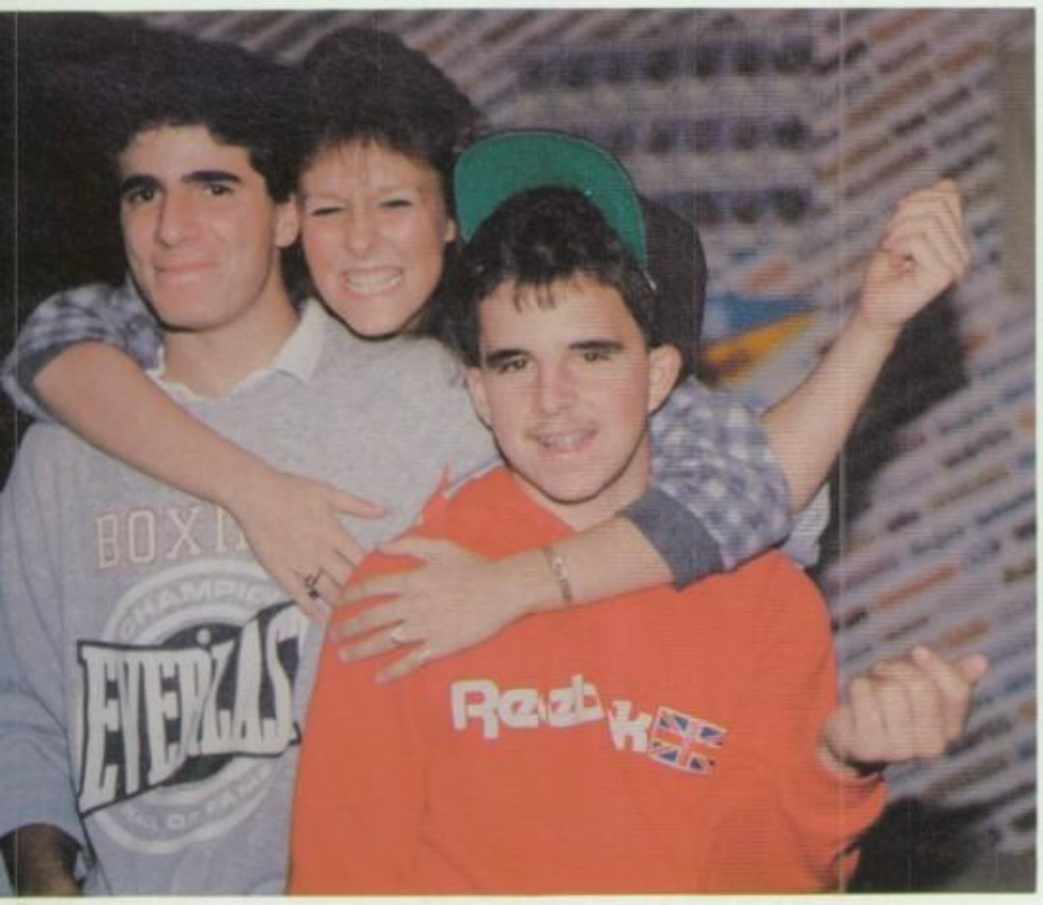

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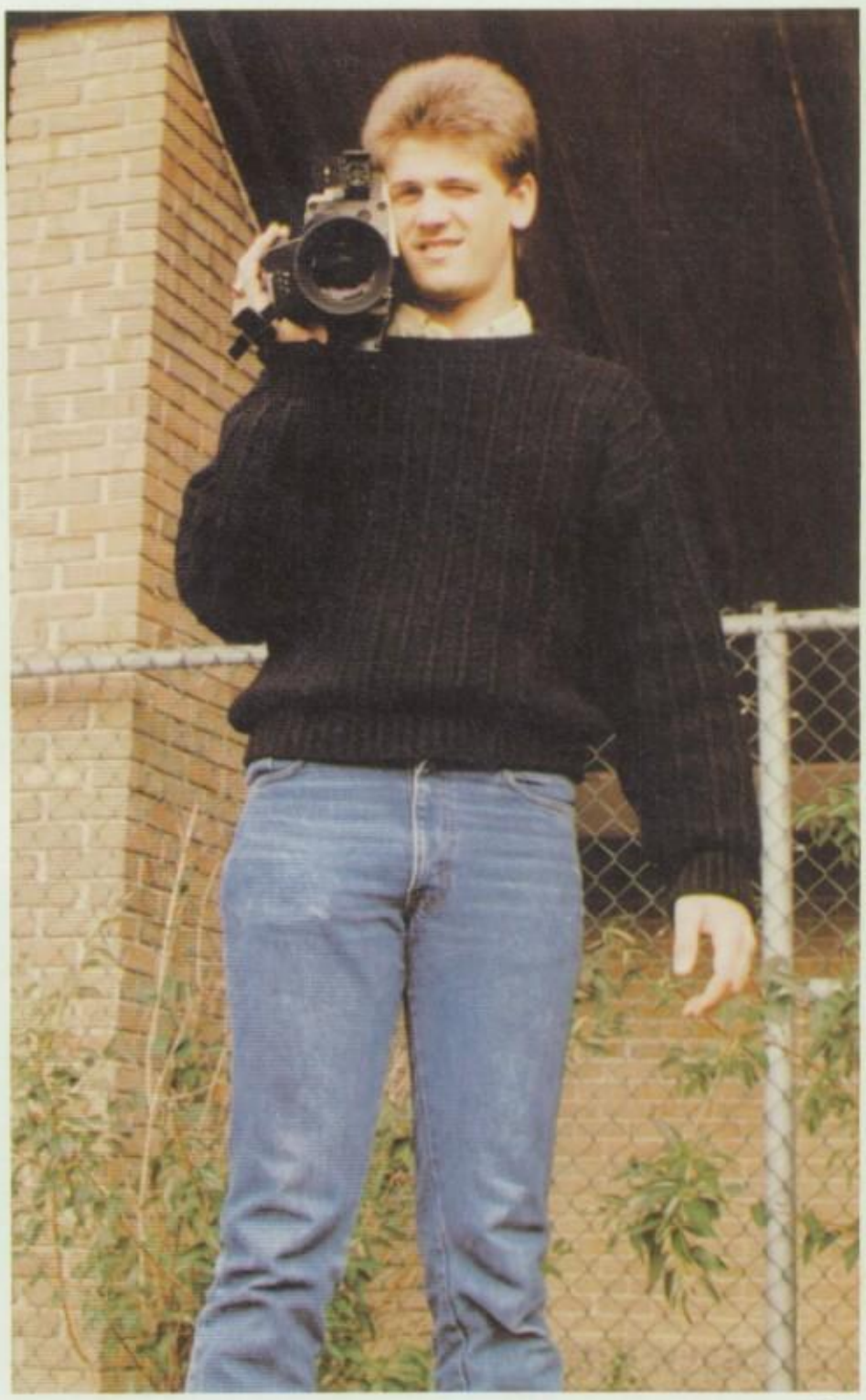

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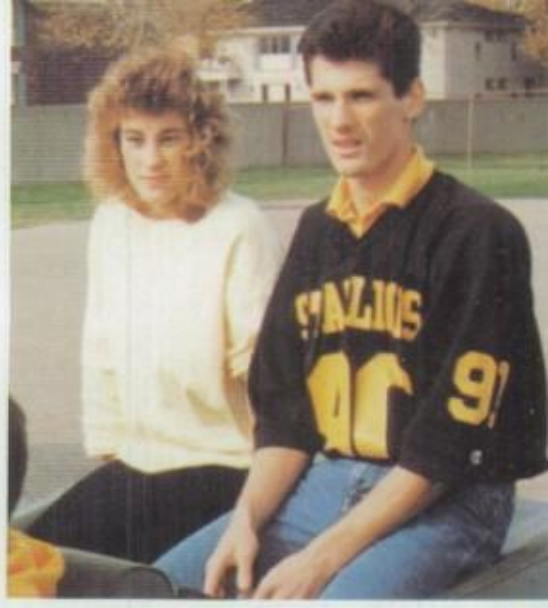

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1. Robert Rebecca and Marley Sollars "smile pretty" for the camera. 2. Lorraine Dobie gets a higher perspective on life with the help of Nancy Gaulin. 3. King Don Marx and Queen Yola Rzepka are honored during the Homecoming Parade. 4. Tricia Paquette shows Sue Chopp the right way to dance. 5. Deanne Thompson desperately tries to sink a shot during the Ra! Ra! Relay! 6. Scott Knapp celebrates a successful defensive stand during the Eisenhower game.

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1. Sterling Silver members show their enthusiasm during practice. 2. Melissa Henze, Lisa Lipinski, Cheryl Jezewski and Linda Bogojevski smuggle in a pop from lunch at McDonald's. 3. Who says no one gets excited about school?!

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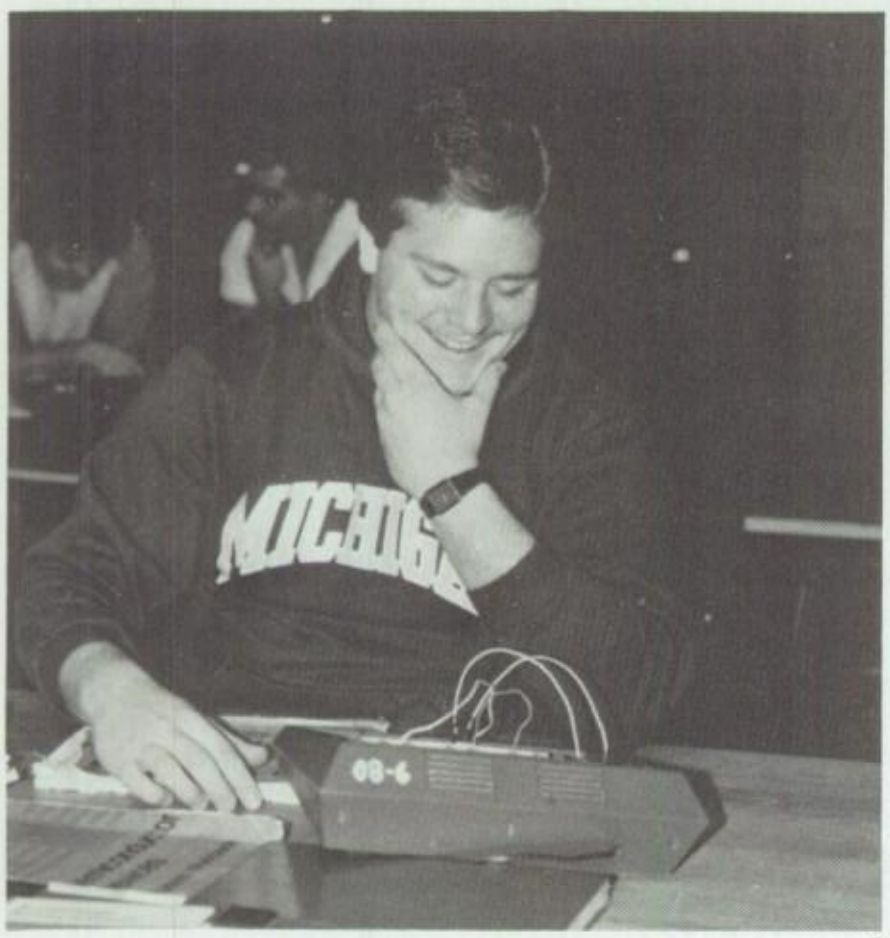

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1. Linda Kennedy, Jenny Ross, Kelley Belcher, and Susan Blaszkowski go over the final draft of the Sterling Scroll. 2. John Moeller gives Amy Kinner his line on how much he really needs that ten bucks. 3. "It's all Greek to me!", exclaims Bob Wojcik. 4. Members of the National Honor Society meet in Mr. Strong's room for a discussion of the induction ceremony. 5. Dawn Hachenski points out the color of her new car to Anda Dowe. 6. Breakfast club members Kevin Bardelski, John Cavataio, Jennifer Blake, Henry Litvin, and Tanya Kanin rely on each other 's company to help pass the time.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

Exhilarating! . . . it reaches out to draw in the entire audience.
-Alyce Polulak

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NOW SHOWING

SHOWCASE
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OAKLAND
3:00 6:30 10:00

LAKESIDE
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MACOMB
1:10 5:30 7:45

Student Senate

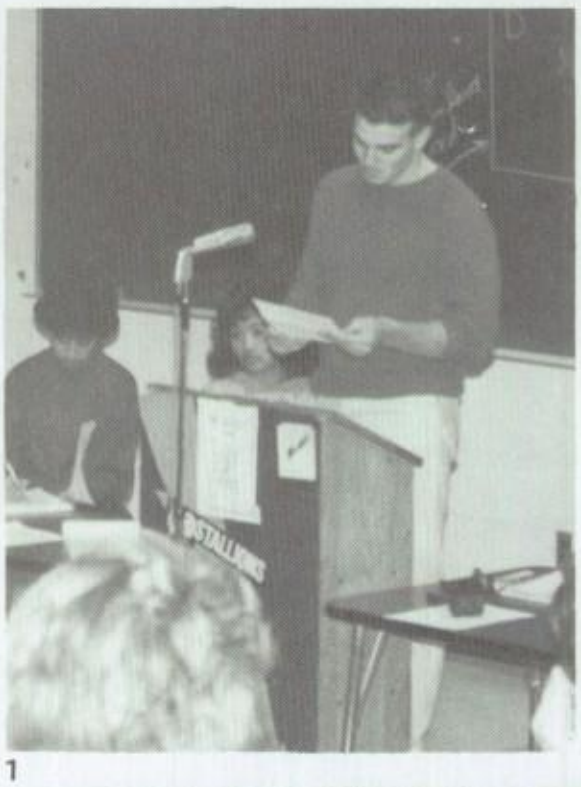
1986-87 officers: Eric Floro, treasurer; Chuck Groom, president; Anna Rodriguez, vice-preside
Lisa Guiang, secretary.

Thanks in part to the input of Student Senate last year, the exam schedule was changed in 1986-87. The senate also continued their commitment to discouraging the litter problem around the school.

The total senate was composed of 136 members: 68 reps and 68 alternates. Officers were Chuck Groom, president; Anna Rodriguez, vice president; Lisa Guiang, secretary; and Eric Floro, treasurer.

"The objective of student senate is to keep the Stallion pride and keep the communication open between students and administrators," commented Eric Floro. "Also, quad council lets us interact with students from other schools to discuss common problems."

Student senate's special project for improving the school in 1987 involved appropriating funds to install an electronic message board which would be located somewhere in the main hall to update students on upcoming activities.



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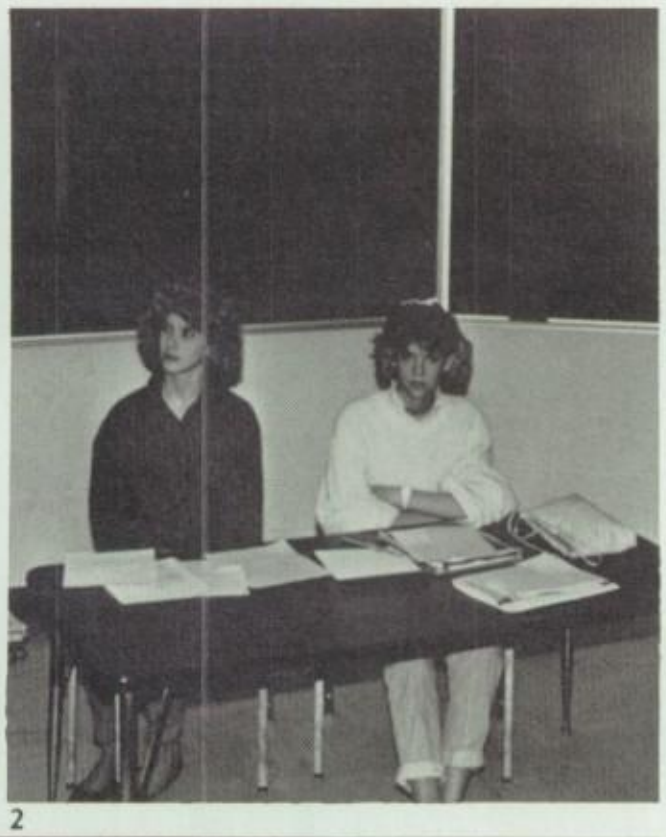
1. Senate president Chuck Groom addresses the senate with ideas for future activities. 2. Secretary Lisa Guiang reads over the previous meeting's minutes. 3. Sterling Heights Senate gathers in the lower lecture hall to discuss "Project Pride."

1986-87 officers: Vanessa Guiang, secretary; Lisa Buban, president; Ariel Smits, vice-president; Michelle Quellette, treasury.

Sophomore Council



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"Our main concern was to build sophomore spirit," commented Secretary Vanessa Guiang. "We wanted to get more people involved."

Other officers of Sophomore Council were Lisa Buban, president; Ariel Smits, vice-president; and Michelle Oullette, treasurer. Mr. Sayers served as the council's advisor.

The sophomore class' Homecoming float, Gumby, was constructed at Paulette Rea's house. The banner was made by Luanne Weidman, Suanne Weidman, Nancy Seefelt, and Lisa Buban.

Sophomores volunteered to help at the Junior Ring Dinner in November. They also participated at the Bovenschen Christmas party on December 16.

The meetings each month provided the members with a chance to meet new people outside the classroom and to experience firsthand the governmental workings of a class council.

1. Advisor Mr. Sayers sits in to listen to ideas and suggestions of Sophomore Council. 2. Lisa Buban and Ariel Smits wait anxiously for suggestions from fellow sophomores. 3. Sophomore council gathers in the lower lecture hall to discuss Homecoming float ideas.

Junior Council

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1986-87 officers: Lynn Kwiatkowski, secretary; Colleen Ford, treasurer; Christy Mennucci, vice-president: Maria Tsitsis, president.

Woody Woodpecker couldn't have said it better when he encouraged the Stallions to "peck the heck out of Ike." In fact, he said it so well that the Junior class cleaned up in the Homecoming competition winning first place.

Such a feat could never have been accomplished without the input and leadership of the Junior Class Council. Approximately 50 members helped give direction and shape to the efforts of the class of '88.

Junior class president was Maria Tsitsis. Other officers were Crissi Mennucci, vice-president; Lynn Kwiatkowski, secretary; and Colleen Ford, treasurer.

With the aid of advisor Joe Sayers, the Junior Class Council planned a breakfast for all eleventh graders to introduce the senior class officers for next year, along with the choice of class colors, class song, class motto, class flower, and class poem. It was hoped that the breakfast could be held after Easter.

The Junior Class Council also made their annual commitment to the Bovenschen Christmas party.

The Junior class float was assembled at the home of Liz Piotrowski. The Homecoming banner was the collective effort of Laura Geldof, Anna Rzepka, Crissi Mennucci, Colleen Ford, and Maria Tsitsis.

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1. Lori Puchovan speaks on the United Fund Drive. 2. Tom Denek, Lorrie Kepsel, and Kevin Schemansky decide on whether or not to vote for Woody Woodpecker as their Homecoming float. 3. Iza Musial and Lorrie Kepsel listen to a report. 4. Lorrie Kepsel and Michelle Hobson await the conclusion of the final order of business.

1986-87 officers: Sue Kijorski, president; P.J. Roxborough, vice-president; Eric Parrell, treasurer; Krista Bouchey, secretary.

Senior Council

Large. The Senior Council was one of the biggest groups that Sterling has had participate in student government. Ninety-eight people attended the first meeting.

"To our surprise, the first class council meeting was quite a success," commented President Sue Kijorski. "It was unreal how a group so large could work so well together. Even though our float came in third place, the spirit and enthusiasm was a plus!"

Other officers on the council included P.J. Roxborough, vice-president; Krista Bouchey, secretary; and Eric Parrell, treasurer. Mr. Turk was the new advisor, taking over for Mrs. Kus.

Council members worked hard to make the Bovenschen Christmas party a success. They also layed plans for the Prom and the All-Night party.

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1. Dana Divina and Helene Petrusha listen to a report. 2. P.J. Roxborough contemplates his upcoming weekend plans. 3. Tracy Morgan, Greg Monteith, Bill Avery, Mark Fontana, Mike Christensen, Mike Scott, Mark Ejsmont and Neil Perez prepare to vote on an issue.

Photos, interviews, write-ups, deadlines. Mix in the inevitable scheduling glitches, and Yearbook Class was off on another interesting and challenging year. "I never realized just how much goes into one single page until I took the class," exclaimed academics editor Amy Dunnigan.

The staff worked hard to maintain the production quality of the 1986 book, which took a "First Award" at Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association competition in October. With six returning staffers, there was much to do to introduce the new staff to the basics and finer points of yearbook production.

Several new staffers attended yearbook camp at Oakland University and one day workshops at Bowling Green and MCC North Campus.

The staff celebrated the book's completion with their annual pizza party and staff roast in March.

1. Jenny Duff, assistant editor; Marley Sollars, editor; Linda Kennedy, assistant editor. 2. Jennifer Duff looks for the perfect picture. 3. Sangeeta Patel concentrates on her ad layout. 4. Scott Keary, Sarah Gagnon, Amy Dunnigan and Marley Sollars work on a Christmas mailing. 5. Yvonne Danhaussen hurries to meet a deadline. 6. Photographers Susan Blaskowski and Kelley Belcher find themselves on the opposite end of the lens for a change. 7. Denise McConaghie double checks a set of proofs. 8. Tammy Tregembo, Shannon Goeddeke, Sarah Gagnon and Kim Florka enjoy a one-day yearbook camp outing at MCC in October.

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Yearbook

irst Row: Linda Kennedy, Marley Sollars, Jenny Duff, Tom Nanni. *Second Row:* Jenny Ross, elley Belcher, Sue Blaszkowski, Jill Skorupski, Sarah Gagnon, Scott Keary, Terri Wing. *Third Row:* achel Cataldo, Pat Messina, Todd Pappas, Tammy Tregembo, Pam Cormany, Amy Dunnigan. *ourth Row:* Alyce Polulak, Kim Florka, Shannon Goeddeke, Kim Densmore, Timaree Vlasak. *Fifth ow:* Mr. Farrand, Debbie Gates, Donna Lehl, Denise McConaghie, Mary Varney.

ection Editors: Kim Florka, juniors; Amy Dunnigan, cademics; Jenny Ross, seniors; Jenny Duff, sports; Linda ennedy, student life; Tammy Tregembo, sophomores; achel Cataldo, activities; Jill Skorupski, teachers; Alyce olulak, organizations; Sangeeta Patel, ads.

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October saw the first issue of *The Sterling Scroll* reach the presses, the hard work of approximately 32 staffers committed to keeping the student body informed of the school's activities.

Editor responsibilities were designated to Dina Tsitsis, Marie Ashley, and Jenny Ross. Rosemary McCabe was in charge of advertising and kept in touch with local businesses which helped support the paper.

Kelly Belcher, Mark Ridky, Pam Fleming, Peter Dalenowski, and Geoff Cislo took photographs for the paper.

Constance LePage, Linda Kennedy, and Gina DeDonatis were dependable writers who could always be counted upon to faithfully meet their deadlines.

The paper was published approximately once every six to eight weeks, each issue carrying about twenty articles.

"It's great to see students enjoying the paper," commented Marie Ashley. "Many kids don't realize the time put into each issue even though it's a high school publication."

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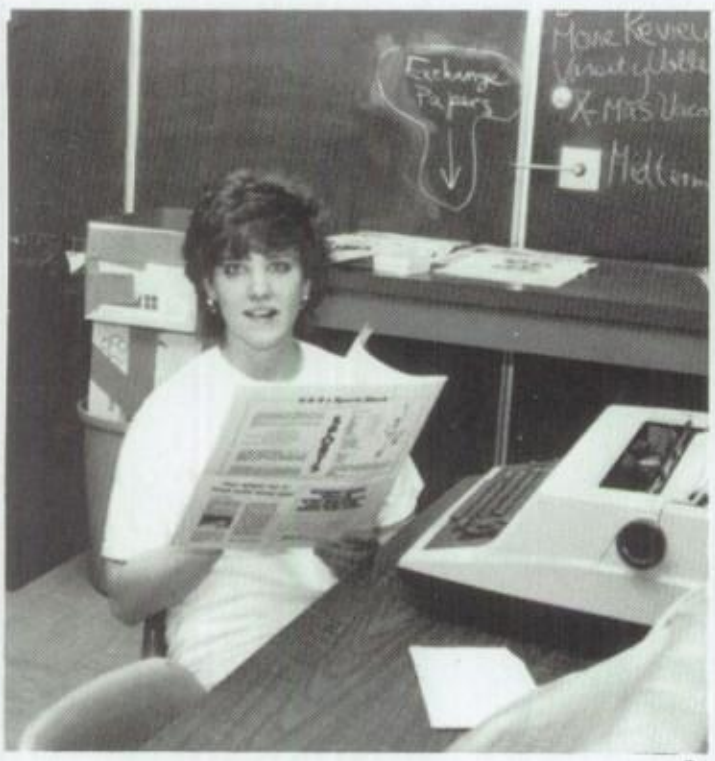

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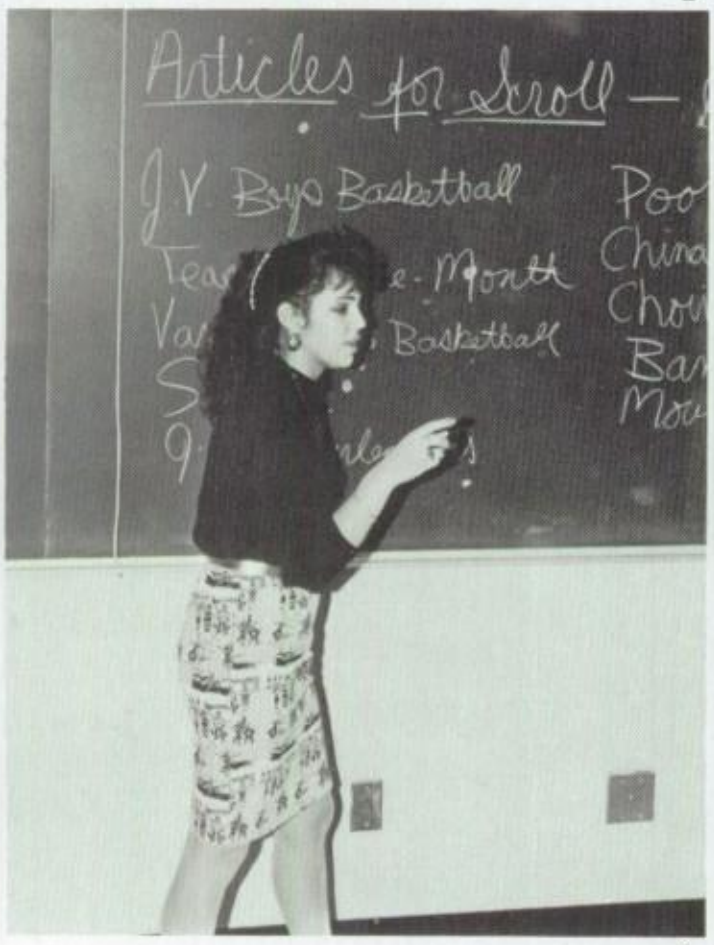

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Sitting: Kelley Belcher, Sue Blaszkowski, Colleen Ford, Maria Tsitsis, Gina DeDonatis. *Second Row:* Suzanne Larsen, John Espina, Mark Ridky, Kathy Grimes, Linda Kennedy, Marcy Barringer. *Third Row:* Lauren Nickerson, Julie Mistretta, Tami Tregembo, Shelley Benoit, Karen Groppi. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Loch, Connie LePage, Rosemary McCabe, Dina Tsitsis, Jenny Ross.

Newspaper

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1. Kelley Belcher will meet the deadline without fail. 2. Assistant editor Marie Ashley puruses a paper from another school for story ideas. 3. Jennifer Ross checks over a story before submitting it to the printer. 4. Editor Dina Tsitsis conducts a journalism meeting and takes volunteers for different copy assignments. 5. Tammy Tregembo, Kelley Belcher, and Sue Blaszkowski await assignments. 6. Julie Mistretta and Lauren Nickerson try to make up their minds what they want to write on for the next issue. 7. Listening carefully for the deadline date to be announced are Pam Boals and Gina DeDonatis. 8. Sue Blaskowski and Linda Kennedy try to match up photos with up-coming copy assignments.

National Honor Society

Sitting: Eric Floro, Lisa Aleck, Mark Dunneback, Helene Petrusha, Dana Divina. *Second Row:* Lisa Spadafora, Jenny Walden, Sunnie Bae, Lisa Abad, Julia Spadafora, Charlotte Robinson, Anna Rodriguez, Lidia Dicicco, Debbie Banfill, Becky Cottrell, Sue Larsen. *Third Row:* Kim Quail, Jill Skorupski, Amy Dunnigan, Karen Lenhardt, Karen Domke, Connie LePage, Vimesh Patel, Mridu Kumar, Kathy Breck, Jenny Duff, Marley Sollars. *Fourth Row:* Kathy Abate, Denise McConaghie, Cheryl Jezewski, Kim Teodecki, Dina Tsitsis, Kristen Fury, Amy Goeddeke, Krista Bouchey, Christine Stellon. *Fifth Row:* Tammy Heins, Alyce Polulak, Amarish Potnis, Kathy Moak, Jeff Schoenerr, John Koczara, Randy Fraczek, Mike Hering, Mario Maiorano, Kathy Lenhardt.

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"NHS requires members to take the initiative and voice their opinions," commented Historian Eric Floro. "Developing their ideas and presenting them to others helps encourage leadership qualities."

Leadership is only one of the standards that NHS members must demonstrate. Others are character, service, and scholarship.

To qualify for membership, one needs a 3.2 GPA. One must also be involved in extra curricular activities as well as community services.

NHS has several Homecoming responsibilities. Members decided upon the "cartoons" theme for Homecoming and organized the parade.

At halftime, they held a reception for the Homecoming Court and their families. After the reception officers announced the winners of the king and queen competition.

The Bovenschen Christmas Party was jointly supported by NHS, Student Senate, and some psychology classes. The tree and its decorations were purchased by NHS.

Officers were Mark Dunneback, president; Lisa Aleck, vice-president; Dana Divina, secretary; Helene Petrusha, treasurer; and Eric Floro, historian.

Inductions for new members was held December 15. Seventy-six new members joined NHS in 1986-87.

1. 1986-87 officers: Lisa Aleck, vice president; Dana Divina, secretary; Mark Dunneback, president; Helene Petrusha, treasurer; Eric Floro, historian. 2. Mr. Strong, NHS sponsor, makes plans for the induction ceremony. 3. President Mark Dunneback discusses future activities for NHS members. 4. Holly Katulski and Kim Teodecki add a sense of humor to Service, Character, Leadership, and Scholarship.

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First Row: Corrie D'Amico, Karen Kinner, John Moeller, Matt Sherman, John Nitz, Keith Skronek, Kevin Bardelski. *Second Row:* Linda Wagner, Amy Kinner, Jackie Blazevski, Dan Sotirovski, Shannon Schinzing, Michelle Kadets, Mark Jewett, Eric Floro. *Third Row:* Cheryl Wilson, Patty Smith, Heidi Gaydos, Anna Kuzmic, Suzette Niazy, Tom Pouttu. *Fourth Row:* Tina Wysocki, Tracy Morgan, Tammy Heins, Colleen Ford, Margitt Brigant, Mark Eijsmont. *Fifth Row:* Karen Otterson, Suzanne Larsen, John Domsic, Jack Mefford.

German Club

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Although their fund raising methods followed in the "gummy bear" tradition, German Club President John Moeller developed a new financial plan for the profits collected.

Each club member kept their own personal account of the money they raised. The balance of these accounts helped sponsor Mrs. Collet see who was really contributing.

While 75% of the profits went to activities, 25% went into a permanent German Club fund.

Other club officers were Karen Kinner, vice-president; Amy Kinner, secretary; and Cory DaMica, treasurer.

Heidi Gaydos hosted the Oktoberfest at her home early in the school year. Various sausages and desserts gave students a real taste of German cuisine. The evening concluded with a scavenger hunt.

"Being a part of the German Club has taught me more about Germany than I could have learned just being a member of a foreign language class," commented Tom Pouttu.

Club members met on the first Wednesday of each month. Plans were made for Christmas caroling, a hayride, and a trip to Toronto.

German Club members also participated in the International Food Festival.

1. 1986-87 club officers: Karen Kinner, vice-president; Amy Kinner, secretary; John Moeller, president; Corrie D'Amico, treasurer. 2. Eric Floro, Tom Pouttu and Keith Skronek attend an after-school meeting. 3. Club President John Moeller discusses future German activities. 4. Margitt Brigant, Colleen Ford, and Jack Mefford enjoy German cooking at the Oktoberfest.

China Club

Reclining: Debbie Peake. *First Row:* Connie Rudnicki, Jaspreet Rangi, Diane Paul, Anne Blaurok, Kris Dueweke, Kristen Burr, Donna Hunter, Amy Stanford. *Second Row:* Amar Potnis, Tina Bucchare, Shefali Patel, Eric Floro, James Breen, Mrs. Drury, Ron Trusk Vimesh Patel, Jim Delis, Mark Ridky. *Third Row:* Sue Gajeski, Pam Duval, Paul Gitner, S Tong, Glen Miciano, Henry Litvin, Dave Cutlip, Scott Briebe, Eric Walker, John Espina.

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In its second year, the China Club managed to arrange assemblies where the rest of the student body could sample Chinese culture. Chinese acrobats, dancers, and singers performed for Sterling students.

The club met approximately twice per month. About 30 active members participated, 19 people from Mrs. Drury's third hour China class.

The group planned to raise money through candy sales for possible trips to New York and Toronto to visit Chinatowns in those two large cities.

Annette Blaurok, secretary of the organization, stated, "The thing I like most was learning the characters of the written language."

Other officers included Vimesh Patel, president; Eric Floro, vice-president; and Glen Miciano, treasurer.

Sponsor Mrs. Drury saw a real benefit from participating in the club. "The kids seem to get a very deep understanding of a culture very different from their own," commented Mrs. Drury.

Plans were underway for making Sterling a center for Chinese studies in the future.

1. Vimesh Patel, Debbie Peake and Mrs. Drury enjoy hearing some Chinese culture from a visiting opera singer. 2. Ron Trusky, Debbie Peake, Paul Gither and Diane Paul carry the China Club banner during the Homecoming pep rally. 3. Mrs. Drury gets into the act as the opera singer explains to Debbie Peake, Pam Duval and Vimesh Patel the storyline of their performance.

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neeling: Kim Teodecki, Kim Lietz. *First Row:* Laurie Pachucki, Theresa stinger, Leslie Smolen, Dina Tsitsis, Connie LePage, Laura Knight, Carie ntangelo, Anjali Shah, Jennifer Morrison, *Second Row:* Amy Naugo, Melis- Galante, Jenny Tracy, Claudine Wayrynen, Renee Fortuin, Kelly Stephen- n, Becky Cottrell, Maria Tsitsis, Melanie Taylor. *Third Row:* Deena Weaver, athy Gazepis, Angie Daratony, Michelle Siminski, MaryAnn Hannish, Ariel nits, Dave Roznowski, Vince Wilk. *Fourth Row:* Jennifer Teodecki, Kelli ozlowski, Shelly Hawes, Melanie Salach, Sherilyn Bashaw, Suzy Djurovski. *fth Row:* Helen Czvetanovski, Jane Czvetanovski, Kim Florka, Rob Mrozek, ic Hermanson, Chris Nugent.

French Club

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"Le Circle Francias" was the new title of the French Club. With over 40 active members, the club was sponsored by Mrs. Lutz.

Club officers were Connie LePage, president; Dina Tsitsis, vice-president; Kim Leitz and Kim Teodecki, recording and corresponding secretaries; and Renee Fortuin, treasurer.

The club started off the year with a visit to L'Auberge, a French restaurant in Canada.

Two of the biggest events planned for the year were the Mardi Gras celebration, March 3, and a fashion show in the spring.

The Mardi Gras or "Fat Tuesday" is the day before Lent begins. The tradition is to celebrate and feast before Lent sets in. Students brought in delicious entrees to tied them over the long period of fasting.

The fashion show, the second of its kind, which was to be held in April, would feature some of the latest styles being described in both English and French.

Mrs. Lutz lived with a family in France for a year and studied at the University of Grenoble, located at the foot of the Alps. She enjoyed sharing many of her experiences with members of the Circle Francias.

1. Connie LePage, Kerry Gordon, Corrine Hamby and friends pose on their way to a French restaurant. 2. Vicki Smolen points to where she wants to live when she grows up. 3. Cathy Gazepis listens intently to club activities being planned. 4. Maria Tsitsis, Dina Tsitsis and Mrs. Lutz discuss future activities.

Computer Club

First Row: Scott Bradley, John Miller *Second Row:* Dan Nugent, Ste
Ferguson *Back:* Club sponsor Mr. Strang

Making its debut as a new academic club at Sterling this year, the Computer Club is intended to challenge the problem solving ability of computer enthusiasts in the building. To date, the club is composed of five male members.

Members of the computer club work as a team and compete against other high schools in the area. An average competition is about three hours long.

The teams use one computer. They are given a number of problems to solve in a limited amount of time. The team who solves the problems in the least amount of time wins.

Students most successful at combining teamwork, brain power, self-management, experience, and speed are usually the winners.

At the two regional competitions, Sterling finished in second place. Nine schools from districts such as Grosse Pointe and Washington township competed.

The collective title for all these computer clubs is Com Con. It began as a seven school league in the northern suburbs of Detroit during the 1982-83 school year.

Touche Ross and Co. became the sponsor for the program. It has grown to include hundreds of schools across North America.

Sterling's coach is Mr. Strang. He feels the team has turned out very well, but he would like to see girls as well compete in the club's activities.

1. John Miller welcomes the challenge of a difficult computer problem. 2. Dan Nugent, John Ogier, and John Miller listen to a possible solution proposed by Steve Ferguson. 4. John and Steve test out their possible solution. 4. Dan Nugent bears down on a problem of his own.

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Electronics Club

First Row: Janice Darrock, Laurie Madar. *Second Row:* Mr. Den-hardt, Bob Wojcik. *Third Row:* Jackie Witrens, George Subonj, *Fourth Row:* Steve Kucharski, John Michaels. *Fifth Row:* Tom Schaffer, Jeff Aranowski. *Sixth Row:* Mark Ciesiels, Rico Capi-anio, Jeff Antwan. *Seventh Row:* John Ogier, Steve Ford, Mauri-zio Bollini, Chip Yosik, Ken Patterson, Ron Truski.

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What do M & M's and hi-fi speakers have in common? Well, if you sell the first in enough quantity, you can proceed to purchase the second. And that's exactly what the Electronics Club did to add to their serious collection of electronics equipment.

In the past, the club has purchased such other items as a robot, TV, tape player, and a stereo.

The club is twenty-eight members strong. They hold meetings twice a month, sometimes ordering pizza for those after-school hungries.

President of the club was Bob Wojcik, vice-president George Subonj, and secretary Jackie Witrens.

Although it's not a requirement to join the electronics club, every member is enrolled in the electronics class.

This year the enthusiastic group ordered sweatshirts promoting the club.

The Electronics Club sponsored and organized the Can Food Drive, collecting over 700 cans of food which were donated to Macomb Community Special Services and to a nearby church, St. Ephrens. The church, in turn, used the food for foodbaskets that were given to needy families over the holidays.

1. 1986-87 club officers: George Subonj, vice-president; Jackie Witrens, secretary; and Bob Wojcik, president. 2. Jeff Antwan has trouble finding which button will open his garage door. 3. Jeff Gasso and Steve Settimo put their heads together on an experiment.

Office Aides

Sitting: Lisa Fornarola, Jeanette Lamb. *Second Row:* Melissa Gov
soski, Cathy Rayburn, Doreen Evo. *Third Row:* Cheri Schultz, M
chelle Pelzel. *Fourth Row:* Renee Loftus, Renee Crawford, Er
Parrell. *Fifth Row:* Rachel Kravens, Erika Kenmuir.

Office aides make a very important contribution to the smooth operation of the building. Given the size of the school and the amount of record keeping that goes on daily, these aides make it possible for the secretaries to keep pace with the work load.

Office aides perform a variety of tasks. Mail must be sorted; filing must be done. Aides collect attendance cards and distribute attendance sheets to all staff members.

Answering the phone and light typing are additional tasks aides are expected to perform. They also run the ditto and copy machines in the main office.

With so many varied responsibilities, there is always the chance a mistake may happen.

"My most embarrassing moment was hanging up on Mr. Loch!" commented Eric Parrell.

To become an aide, a student must have an excellent attendance record. He or she must also have one business class and at least a "C" average.

In addition, they should be organized, responsible, and able to follow directions.

"Someday I expect to work in an office," commented Santina Shkrela. "Working as an office aide will help me better understand what may be expected of me."

1. Karen Witrens helps out in East Center. 2. Cheri Schultz locates a student's schedule. 3. Diane Bogoevski picks up attendance cards during first hour.

Librarians: Mrs. Evans, Mr. Crandall, Mrs. Cormany. *Left Wing:* Gary Michaels, Brian Paprocki, Jim Bennett, Doug Novak, Paul Dulock, Oscar Messer, Tony Bicego, Kevin Bardelski, Greg Folse. *Right Wing:* George Nuculaj, Jeff Nugent, Andrea Davis, Mike Andres, Mike Alexander, Sam Sibinovski, Henry Litvin, Gus Sardy, Joe Beccari. *Back Row:* Pat Naz, Jill Badovinac, Barb Wilkiales, Sheri Jacks, Andrea Saydak, Jackie Stojanovski, Sheryl Schietecatte, Pam Wichlacz, Rochelle Bavetta, Margaret Smith, Kristen Radtke, Reem Samhouri, Sherry Leteurneau, Jennifer Buatti, Mun Huynh.

Library Aides

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Sterling's library is one of the largest school libraries in the area. Its ability to serve the student body depends a great deal on the library aides and AV aides who are committed one hour each day to keeping the library running smoothly.

Library aides check books in and out, reshelve books, organize and distribute magazines from the magazine room, and help maintain security of materials within the library. They also take inventory of books at the end of each year.

"Most people don't realize the importance of a library aide," commented Michelle Tomzack. "We do a great deal of work while still trying our best to help students locate what they are looking for."

AV aides check equipment in and out to the faculty. Certain preventive maintenance tasks are also performed by these workers.

Mr. Crandall is in charge of the library aides. "We have a good group of hard working people," commented Mr. Crandall. "They really put forth the needed effort to make the library useful to the school."

1. Gus Sardy and Michelle Tomazek calculate a fine on an overdue book. 2. James Bennett takes reshelves a book. 3. Wendy Delozier checks her records for Mr. Crandall. 4. Christy Paczkowski checks out a book for Rachel Kravens.

Office Co-op

First Row: Michelle Huffman, Teresa Marra, Lisa Azar, Angel Jeris, Dora Karvounis, Julie Julien, Michelle Mazure, Schlutz, Jenny Walden, Denise Rath, Wendy Penrose, Lynne Podgorski, Zaklina Stojanovski, Linda Bogojovski, L Ciraulo, Dawn Bonder, Kim Barszcz, Michelle Oresky. *Second Row:* Barbara Wilkialis, Nicole Spurr, Barb Messing, Podkowa, Kathy Kupisch, Dawn Delanoy, Stacy Haufbaur, Dawn Ketchum, Becky Blodgette, Tammie Trescone, Garoufalis, Pam Davis, Laura Zanotti, Gina Lanni, Shelly Loch. *Third Row:* Nicole Schoen, Lisa Lipinski, De Brennan, Michelle Kusal, Sache Ivezaj, Jackie Goolsby, Jennifer Hardwick, Janice Haley, Shannon McBride, C Speciale, Karen Eckenswiller, Cindy Gates, Cindy Arini, Michelle Dural, Karin Kanigowski, Kathy Orlowski, Kr Fury.

"Office Co-op gives a competitive edge to some students who will be entering the job market right after graduation," commented Mrs. Johnson. "It can also help some students to find opportunities where companies will finance their college educations."

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Horton are the sponsors of the program. Office Co-op has been operating through the school for 12 years.

Students are employed by such businesses as K-Mart International and Rockwell, as well as local insurance companies, banks, health spas, car dealerships, doctor and dentist offices, and real estate companies.

Most jobs pay above minimum wage and the students work an average of 18-20 hours per week.

Sue Schulz worked in the proof department at Bank of Comerica. Sue commented, "The Co-op program is an excellent way to get started in the business world. The jobs offered are suited to students' interests and abilities."

Senior Dawn Bonder was offered a permanent position to remain in the Accounting Dept. for the City of Sterling Heights.

1. It's evident that Theresa Marra enjoys working on a computer system. 2. Sue Podkowa treats her callers with courtesy and respect. 3. Shelly Loch is busy finishing her assigned job. 4. Dan Petel sorts mail and puts it into its respective box.

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Kneeling: Michelle Synyzyn, Marley Sollars, Cheri Schultz. *First Row:* Laurie Madar, Paula Lombardo, Lisa Haddad, Laura Snyder, AnneMarie Massaini, Kelly Rossi, Kim Marchesi, Nancy Gusamano, Sue Girard, Jill Badovinac, Tami Frits, Kim Holmes, Linda Zoch, Michelle Depres, Laurie Heist, Michelly Lassik, Darlene Ligenza. *Second Row:* Wendy Miller, Debbie Antushevich, Melissa Henze, Julie Vettraino, Tracy Forenge, Liz Fleming, Kim Quail, Linda Shaw, Tina Cevette, Jane Wozniak, Lori Nettles, Stacy Skladzien, Debbie Peake, Margaret Smith, Becky Cottrell, Kelly Stephenson. *Third Row:* Brian Nicholson, John Kasab, Dave Spear, Mike Tatum, Scott Thomas, Ed Sullivan, John Habner, Tim Wiseman, Mike Golibiewski, Billy Reese, Mike Biscoff, Darryn Jeske, Ivo Mijack, Matt Zajack. *Fourth Row:* Paul Berra, Gandolfo Lore, Todd Pappas, David Horlocker, Kevin Ross, Dave Spock, Vince Cairo, Kevin Iddings, Dennis Boudia, Paul Wilson, Mike Allen, Rick Ferranti.

D.E. Co-op

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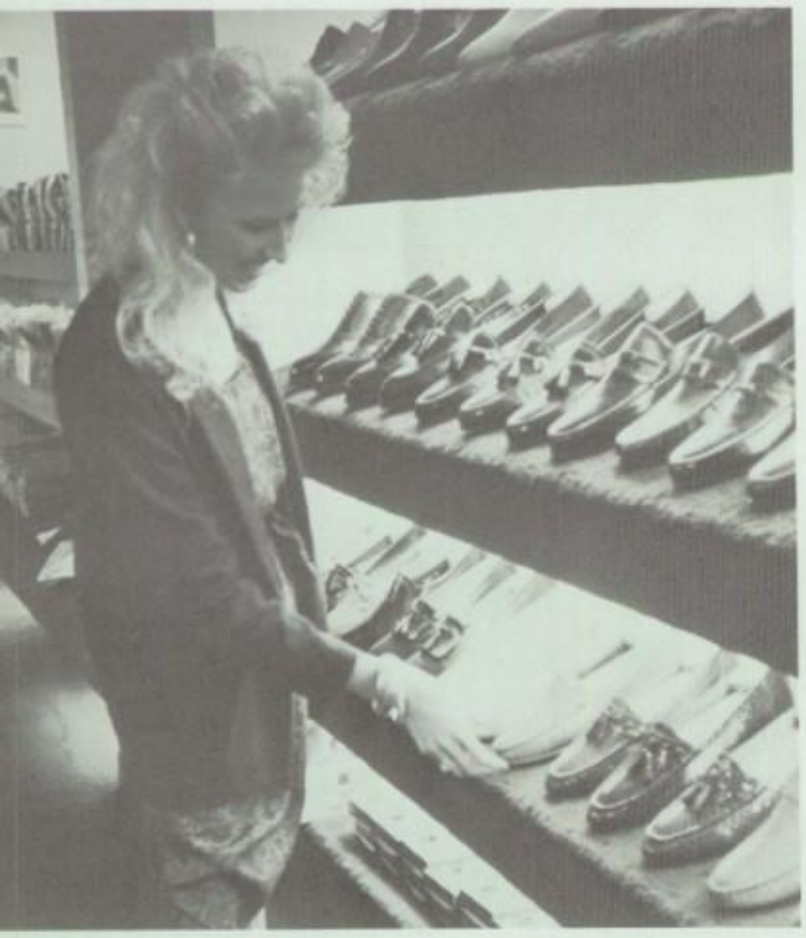

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D.E. Co-op is a two credit class where seniors have a job out of school offering hands-on or active training in the world of business.

"The Marketing D.E. Program provides students with the opportunity to discover the wide range of career opportunities in the field," commented advisor Dan Dehring.

Approximately 80 students are involved in the program. They are employed in some 60 different businesses, including Hudson's, Penneys, Wards, Antons, ACO Bill Knapps, and Winklemans.

Michelle Lasak, who was employed by Burger King, commented, "It had been helpful getting experience working with people."

Handling school, Co-op, and other activities is not always easy. Mike Allen, who is also employed through the program, commented, "Keeping up with school, basketball, and work has made me more responsible. I have these three things to do, without anybody getting on me to do them."

1. Mary Varney points out the latest fashions of mens footwear. 2. Vicki Fratacangelli exclaims "I don't want to work Friday night"! 3. Linda Zoch and co-worker help a customer at Fayva shoe store.

Math Club

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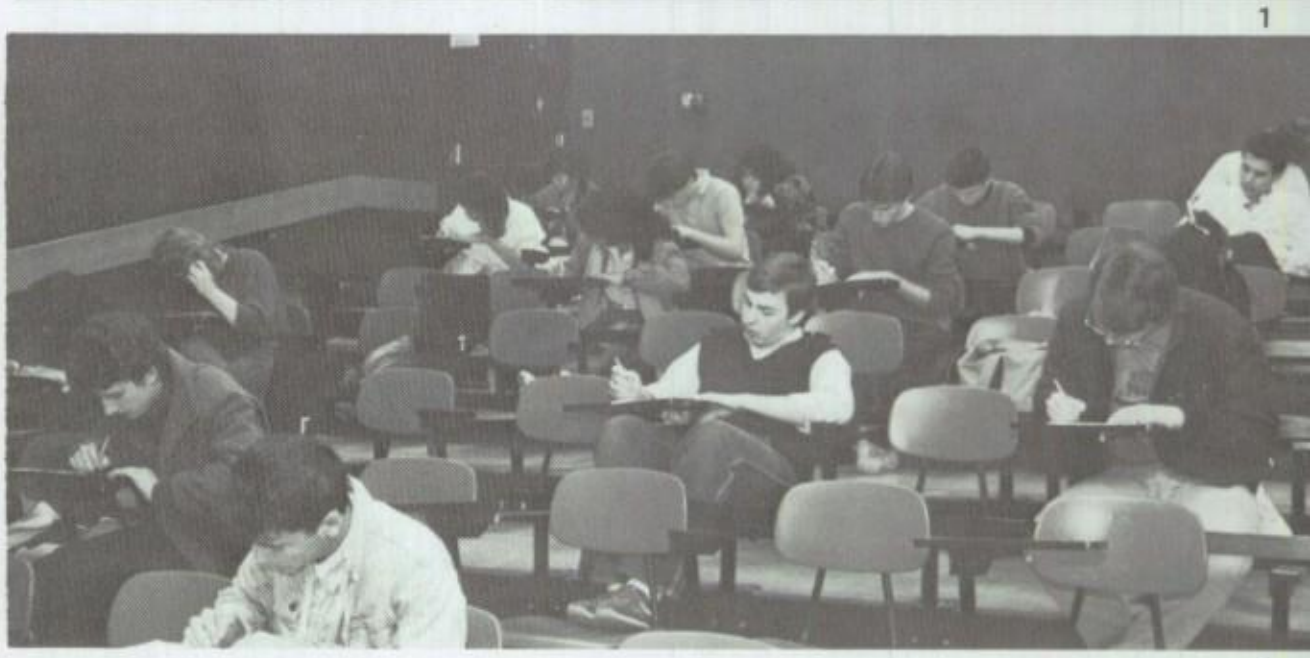

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Question: I bought a new car. Lee said it was a blue Dodge; Pat said it was a black Chevy; Sandy said it was a black Ford. Each person correctly identified either the color or the make, but not both. What was the color and make of my new car?

Answer: A black Dodge.

An average of 25-30 students met once each month to answer such questions on the Michigan Mathematics League test. The 30 minute test was sponsored by the University of Detroit.

In its sixth year of participation in the league, the Sterling Math Club ranked in the top 15 schools after the first test.

"It gives students who are academically talented the opportunity to compete for recognition and honor, just as sports award those who are athletically talented," commented club sponsor Larry Ervin.

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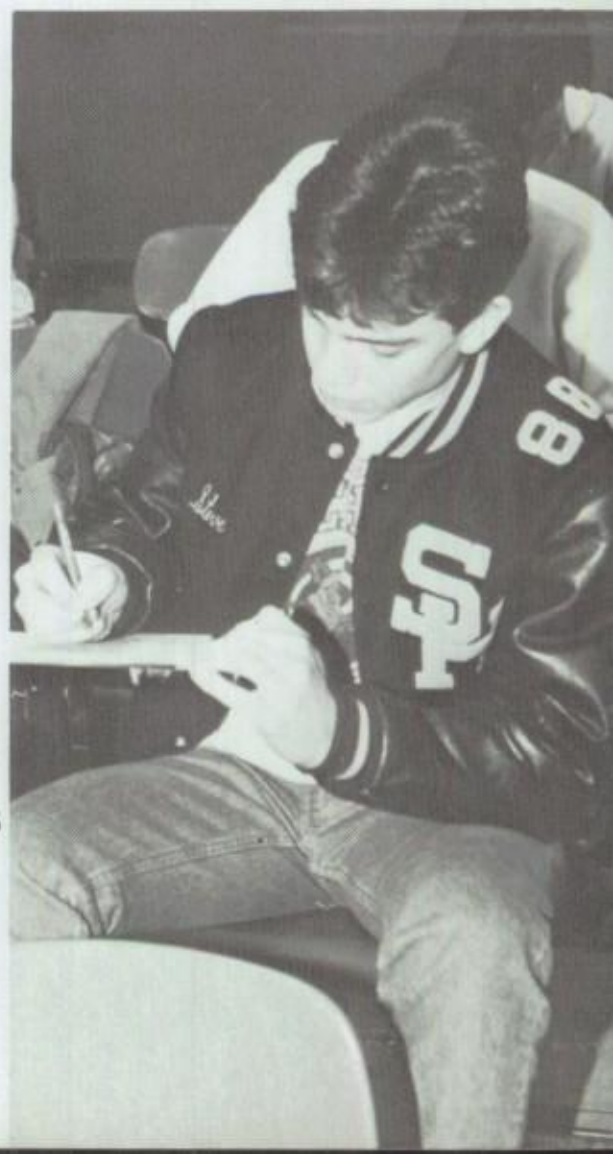

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1. Mike Brozowski and others work on solving their problems while Mr. Ervin corrects the tests already turned in. 2. Tricia Paquette works diligently on her geometry proofs. 3. The lower lecture hall is filled with minds at work. 4. Anna Rzepka takes a break. 5. Steve Kubiak finds that math isn't that difficult.

Allard, Amarish Potnis, Amy Hagen, Laurie Pachuki, Elizabeth Fleming, ny Way, Eric Floro, Steve Fergusen, Ashley Kumar, Ketih Skronek, Scott e, Judy McDougall, Glen Miciano, Kathy Schulte, Vince Wilk, Lisa Abad, Siekierski, John Miller, Tina Fracassa.

Future Problem Solvers

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Future Problem Solvers, supervised by Mrs. Adrienne Allard, met as a class sixth hour and brought together some of the most creative and academically talented students Sterling has to offer.

The class, in its fifth year, was comprised of 24 students — 14 juniors and 10 seniors. Of the 10 seniors, 7 were returning veterans who helped the newcomers adjust to the different format of the class.

"The biggest advantage of having had the class last year was that I already knew the procedures of the problem solving," commented Ashley Kumar. "The new students brought fresh ideas with them but had to learn the format for presenting their ideas."

Some of the topics dealt with during the year were the disposal of garbage, the changing family structure, and water pollution.

Other projects included scenario writing and a quiz bowl. The class also had plans to participate in a Law Tournament, where students would have to assume the roles of attorneys.

1. Mrs. Allard advises Judy McDougall, Lisa Abad, Tina Fracassa, and Kathy Schulte on their problem solving. 2. John Miller, Steve Fergusen, Jeremy Way, Jeff Stacey, and Vince Wilk practice for the annual quiz bowl. 3. Ashley Kumar discusses her ideas with Jeremy Way. 4. Keith Skronek argues fervently to prove his point to Amarish Potnis.

School Store

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Officers: Jerry Caudal, Debbie LePage, Marcy Gorajczyk, Stephe
Eichhorst, Lynn Bollenberghe, Lori Puchovan, and Martin Stankus.

Where can you go if you're starving, lost your pen, or forgot your friend's birthday? The school store, where else? As the store increases its range of merchandise each year, it has become increasingly popular with the student body.

Mr. Dehring and Mr. Haley were the coordinators. Marcy Gorajczyk was the store manager. Student officers included Vahan Badalow, Audrey Baggi, Lynn Bollenberghe, Jerry Caudal, Steve Eichorst, Cheryl Hayduck, Debbie LePage, and Lori Puchovan.

All the profits that the school store generates are put back into the program and the school. The biggest expense is the Employer-Employee Co-op Banquet which runs close to $2,000.

The school store also purchased a VCR to replace the one that was stolen from the library, donated $300 to Project Close-Up, and gave money to the Macomb County Arts Council.

Running the store is excellent experience in display techniques, advertising, operating registers, and stocking shelves.

This year Hostess products were added to the already big selection of stuffed animals and quality Sterling and college sportswear.

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1. Marcy Gorajczyk sets up a new showcase. 2. Marcy Gorajczyk shows off the new jackets that just came in. 3. Cindy Arini prepares to display some new items. 4. Vahan Badalow and Stephen Eichhorst take inventory on sweatshirts.

Jeff Schoenherr, Eric Floro, Mike Christensen, Michelle Sliter, Jill Higgins, Neil Perez, Denise Williams, Jaspreet Rangi, Lori Puchovan, Ken Habbel, Lorrie Kepsel, Dena DeWolf, Lauren Nickerson, Candy DeAngelo, Jane Roman, Sue Friese, Danna Schmitt, Kris Dueweke, Janice Robinson, Kevin Gusler, Colleen Ford, Maria Fanzone, Maria Burke, Gus Sardy, Dana Divina, Kathy Schulte, Maria Tsistsis, Dina Tsistsis, Sandra Stys, Lynn Kwiatkowski, Phil Fiedler, Crissi Mennucci, Cheryl Hayduk, Lis Piotroski, Amy Naugo, Jenny Silagy, Shannon Goeddeke, Anna Rodriguez, Vicki Scharffler, Debbie Banfill, Mirdu Kumar, Kathy Mannino, Michelle Mallon, Sharon Bobowski, Shafeli Patel, Danielle Malinowski, Kathy Bryzik, Laura Perazza, Tricia Wrone, Kelli Beard, Stacy Cole, Andrea Sayduk, Tracy Barry, Pat Messina, Pam Messina, Lisa Guiang, Kim Densmore, Gina DeDonatis, Craig Dean, Mary Tripp, Shelly Zarzycki, Julie Mistetta, Christy Girvan, Kris Piontkowski, Rosanne Ventimiglio, Amy Tomaszek, Audrey Sagy, Margitt Brigant, Pam Boals, John Michael, Audrey Baggi, Mark Dunneback, Dave Mikosz.

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"Before I'll ride with a drunk, I'll drive myself," commented Stevie Wonder, on the SADD poster displayed in East Center. The national award winning poster sums up the message that SADD is working very hard to get across to all students — don't allow drinking to endanger anyone's life on the road.

Approximately 250 members belonged to the organization this year. A group of 10 students made up the executive committee, which directed the efforts of SADD within the school.

Members of executive committee were Jeff Schoenherr, Maria Kumar, Anna Rodriguez, Vicki Schauffler, Eric Floro, Michelle Sliter, Kathy Schulte, Lori Puchovan, and Pat and Pam Messina.

"When I watched *Kevin's Story* I really felt compelled to do something about the drinking problem," commented Jeff Schoenherr. "I really didn't want any of my friends to lose their lives to drunk driving."

At Open House SADD was responsible for 1500 contracts for life being signed by parents. They distributed pencils reading "Just Say No" at exam time.

In addition, they distributed paper with the slogan "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" to all SHHS students. Plans included placing a smashed auto from a drinking accident in front of the school — to be in place at Prom time.

1. Officers: Jeff Schoenherr, Anna Rodriquez, Debbie Banfill, Ashley Kumar, Eric Floro, Lori Puchovan. 2. Mike Christensen, Gus Sardy, Neil Perez, and Lisa Guiang eat a nutritious snack before their next class. Anna Rodriquez and Vicki Schauffler try to figure out how they can fix the projector. 4. Jenny Silagy raises her hand to give her opinion on which soft drink is the best.

Art Club

First Row: Susan Blaszkowski, Anda Dowe, Dawn Hachenski, Sue Chop
Second Row: Mrs. Moehr, Michelle DePas, LaDonna Goble. *Third Rou*
Sandy Stewart, Aimee Simmons, Rebecca Martindale.

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Looking for a more creative approach, the Art Club passed over the usual candy sales and decided to sell pumpkins to raise money for the group's activities. Students could have tiny gourd pumpkins delivered to friends' classes, while painted pie pumkins were for sale to faculty members.

During the Christmas season the club helped once again decorate the windows of the Sterling Heights Post Office with holiday figures. They also made ornaments for the tree that was set up for the Bovenschen party.

The group made plans to visit Meadowbrook Hall and to attend other exhibits in the area.

Club officers were Sue Chopp, president; Anda Dowe, vice-president; Susan Blaskowski, treasurer; and Dawn Hachenski, secretary.

"We have a creative club," remarked Sue Chopp, "now all we need is the members' time and committment to make the group successful."

Mrs. Moehr was the group's sponsor.

"Mrs. Moehr has been a big help," even though she has a very busy schedule," commented Susan Blaskowski. "She is the reason why the club pursues its annual activities."

The Art Club has had difficulties expanding its membership, but hopes next year to enlist more students to share in its interests and activities.

1. 1986-87 officers: Anda Dowe, vice-president; Susan Blaszkowski, treasurer; Dawn Hachenski, secretary; Sue Chopp, president. 2. Anda Dowe helps Dawn Hachenski pick out just the right shade.

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Booster Club

First Row: Jim VanAntwerp, Joan VanAntwerp, Bruce Julin, Dominic Raciti, Josey Ciprano. *Second Row:* Joe William, Kay Monteith, Karen Twigg, Bonnie Frohner, unidentified, Diane Avery. *Third Row:* Joe Riser, Bill Toth, Mary Audia, Cheryl Horvath, Carolyn Kwiatkowski. *Fourth Row:* Adam Gucfa, Tony Grabowski, Pat Pettke, Diane Ringwelski, Jim Horvath, Chuck Pettke. *Fifth Row:* Bill Yanis, Bill Gordon, Fred Frohner, Vince Schembre, Ray DeVriendt.

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Approximately eighty parents committed themselves to meeting the needs of Sterling's athletic programs through the Booster Club.

These active parents worked at school events such as the football and basketball games. They were responsible for such conveniences as crowd control, concessions, and announcers.

This year the Boosters purchased a new pitching machine for the baseball and softball teams, a computer for the athletic department, and a new marquee sign to inform students and the general public of Sterling's activities.

They also helped to defer the expenses when Sterling went beyond regular season competition and entered a tournament.

Booster club officers for 1986-87 were Jim VanAntwerp, president; Ray DeVriendt, vice-president; Barb Avery, secretary; Bruce Julin, treasurer; and Joan VanAntwerp, fund raiser chairperson.

"It is important to get involved with the kids and to provide extra equipment to make their activities nicer and safer in every aspect," commented Joan VanAntwerp.

1. Joe William, Kay Monteith and Karen Twigg ponder an important matter. 2. 1986-87 Booster Club Board Members. 3. Joe William speaks his thoughts on upcoming Booster activities. 4. Interested parents listen to future plans.

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1. Kristin Gallagher, Rita Coleman, Helen Cventanovski, and Jane Cventanovski represent the class of '89. 2. Joe Goff makes a haunting vampire. 3. Lisa Kolicaj prepares to take her road test. 4. Luanne Wiedman, Jenny Morrison, and Audra Meng enjoy their friendship. 5. Ken Koenig, Keith Malec, Matt Roman, and Mike Suede take a break during a class change. 6. Chris Aller, Rich Palo, Linda Farr, Corin Bonsky, Shannon Schinzing, Carolyn D'Ambrosio, and Tiffany Heavin seem a little confused which way to proceed on their first day in the building.

SOPHOMORES MISSING IN A HALL

"A touching account of young people finding themselves."
-Tami Tregembo

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NOW SHOWING

SHOWCASE
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ABBEY
2:15 5:00 9:30

OAKLAND
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Spirit Of '89

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Jenny Agosta
Rod Alaslh
Christopher Allamon
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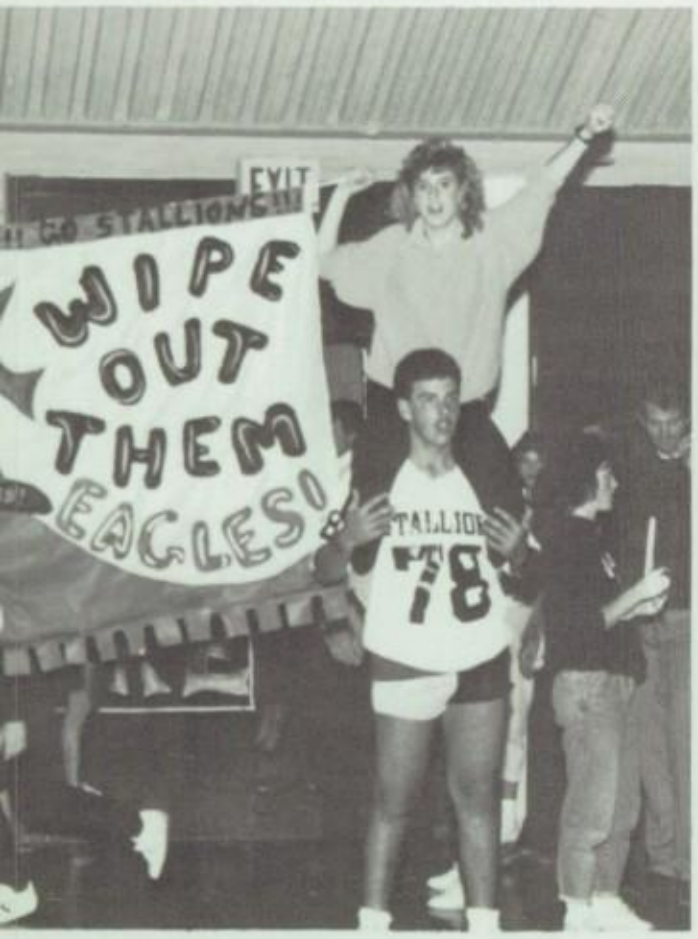

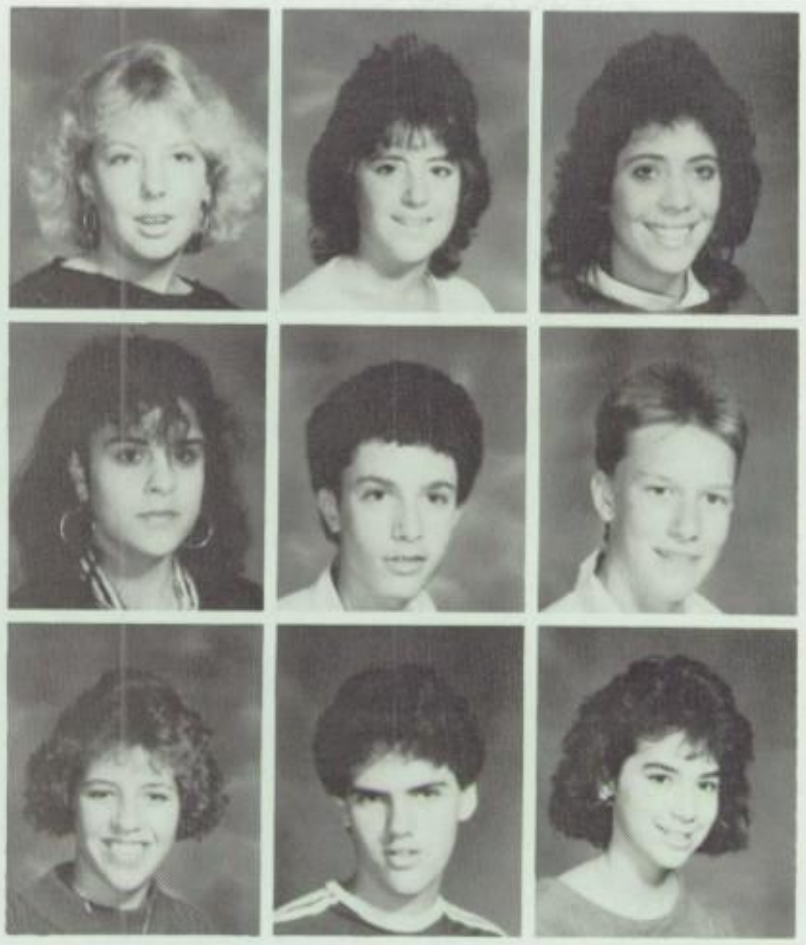

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Brian Bennett
Shelley Benoit
Scott Bentoske

Wayne Berryman
Gregory Blake
Jennifer Blake
Zaklina Blazevski
Kenneth Bluthardt
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Micael Buettner
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Robert Ciner
Josephine Cipriano

Lori Cocchetto
Jeffery Cojocar
Rita Coleman
Brad Compton
Scott Condne
Daniel Cooper

The biggest admustment that a sophomore has to make entering Sterling is . . .

getting rid of the sophomore folder that you get before you get body slammed! Scott Grube

getting used to the steps, since we sophomores seem to like to fall down alot! Nancy Seefelt

seniors telling you to take the elevator to the 3rd floor to get to your class. Ed Mervich

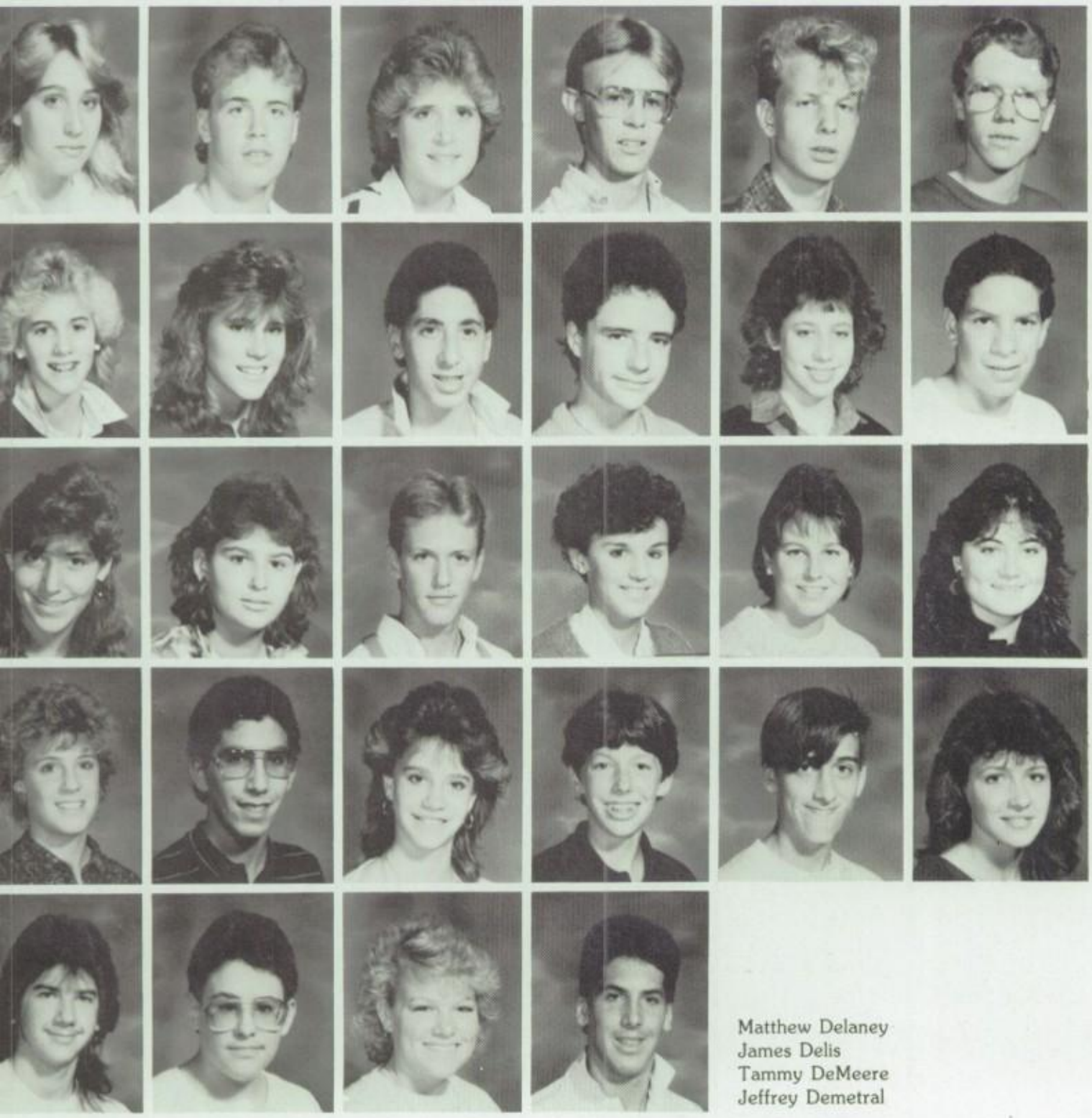
imagining a window so you have an excuse to daydream! Laura Knight

getting up an hour earlier. Dawn Snook

getting used to all the homework. Jeff Waller

knowing which way to turn at the end of the stairway, to avoid looking stupid. Michelle Piatkowski

1. Jill Cariveau asks senior Lori Madar where "A" hall is located. 2. Senior Chuck Groom "dunks" sophomore Dave Willman into the "basket."



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Gina Ewald
Michelle Farmer

Keeping An Eye On The Kids

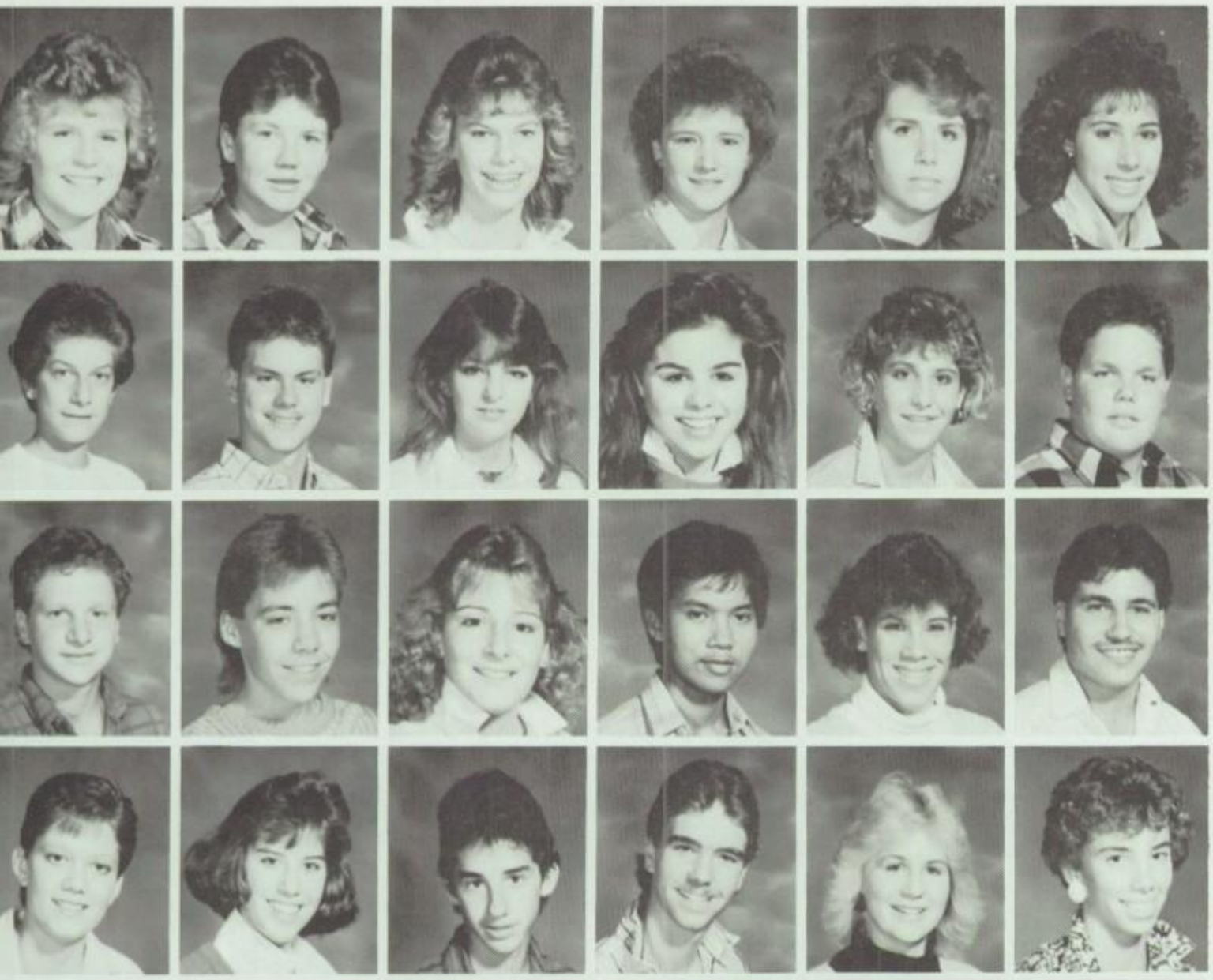
The job market for students under 16 is somewhat limited. What do sophomores do when they need extra cash? Many take up jobs as babysitters.

"Little kids can be fun to watch," commented Brenda Polin, "and it's an easy way to make money."

There can be drawbacks as well, though. Stories do get around about kids who have locked themselves in the bathroom, started food fights, and refused to go to bed.

Jenny Settle even had to rescue a teddy bear from a horrible microwave death.

1. Brenda Polin and a little friend enjoy an afternoon playing blocks.
2. Donna Perlisky keeps close watch on little Stacy.



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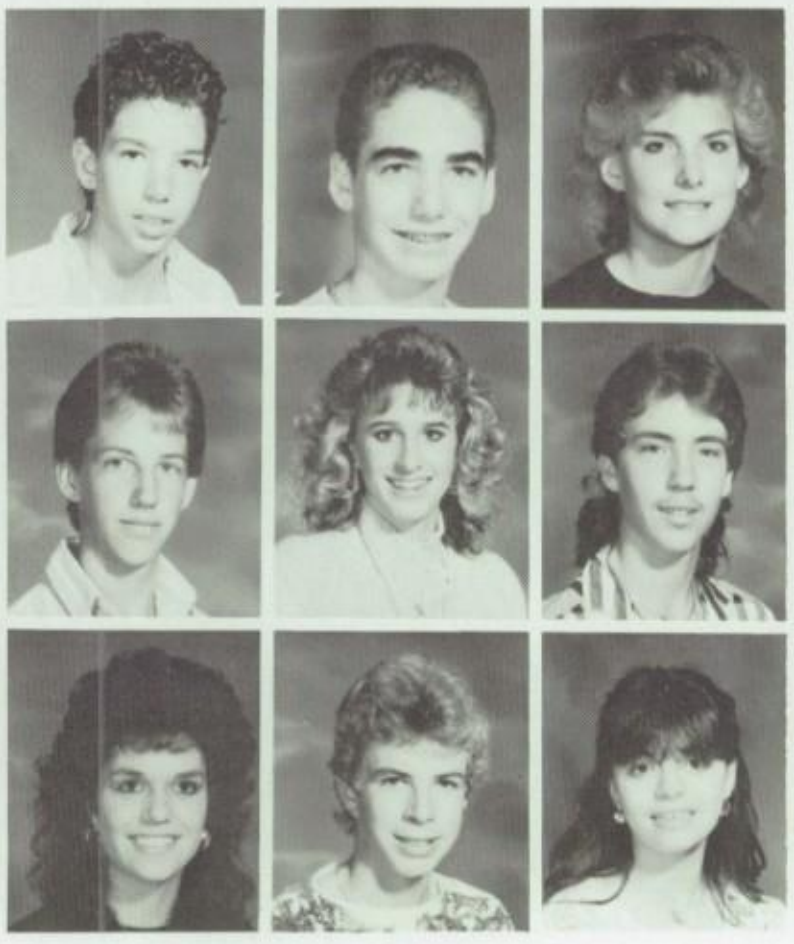

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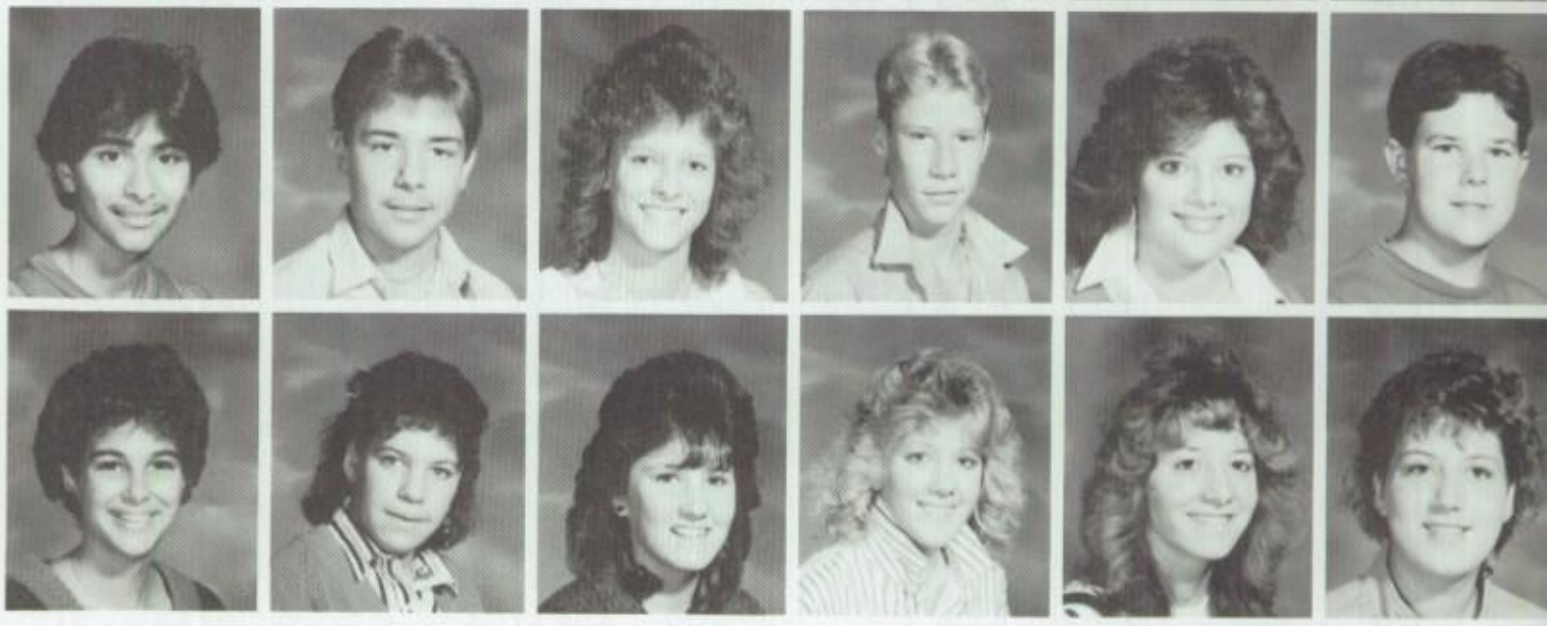

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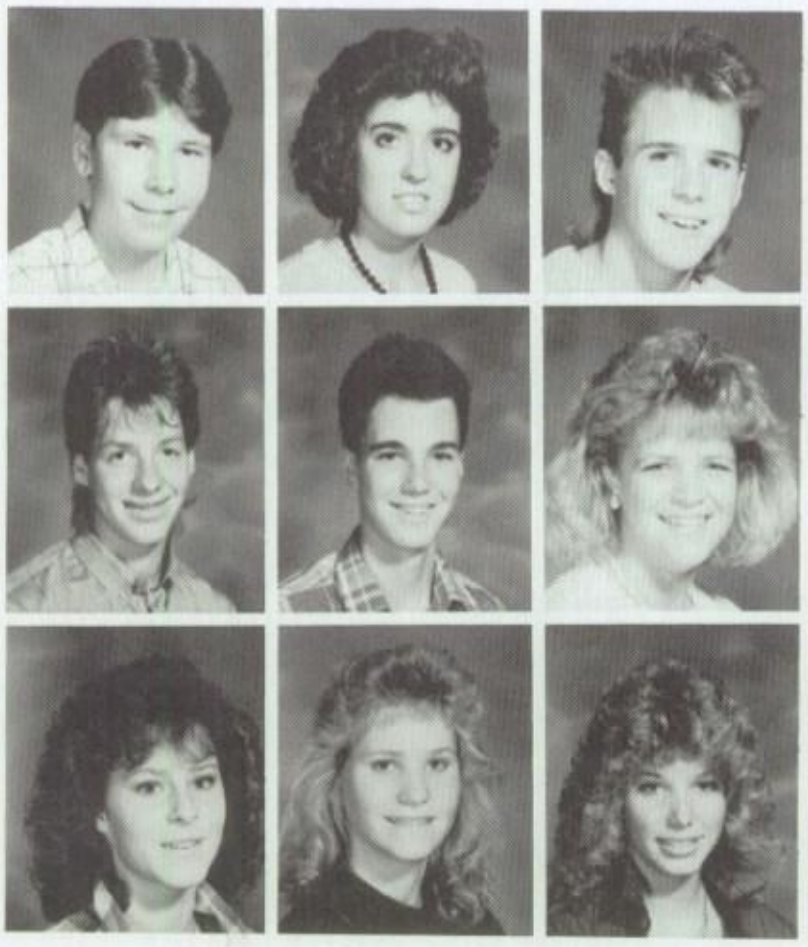

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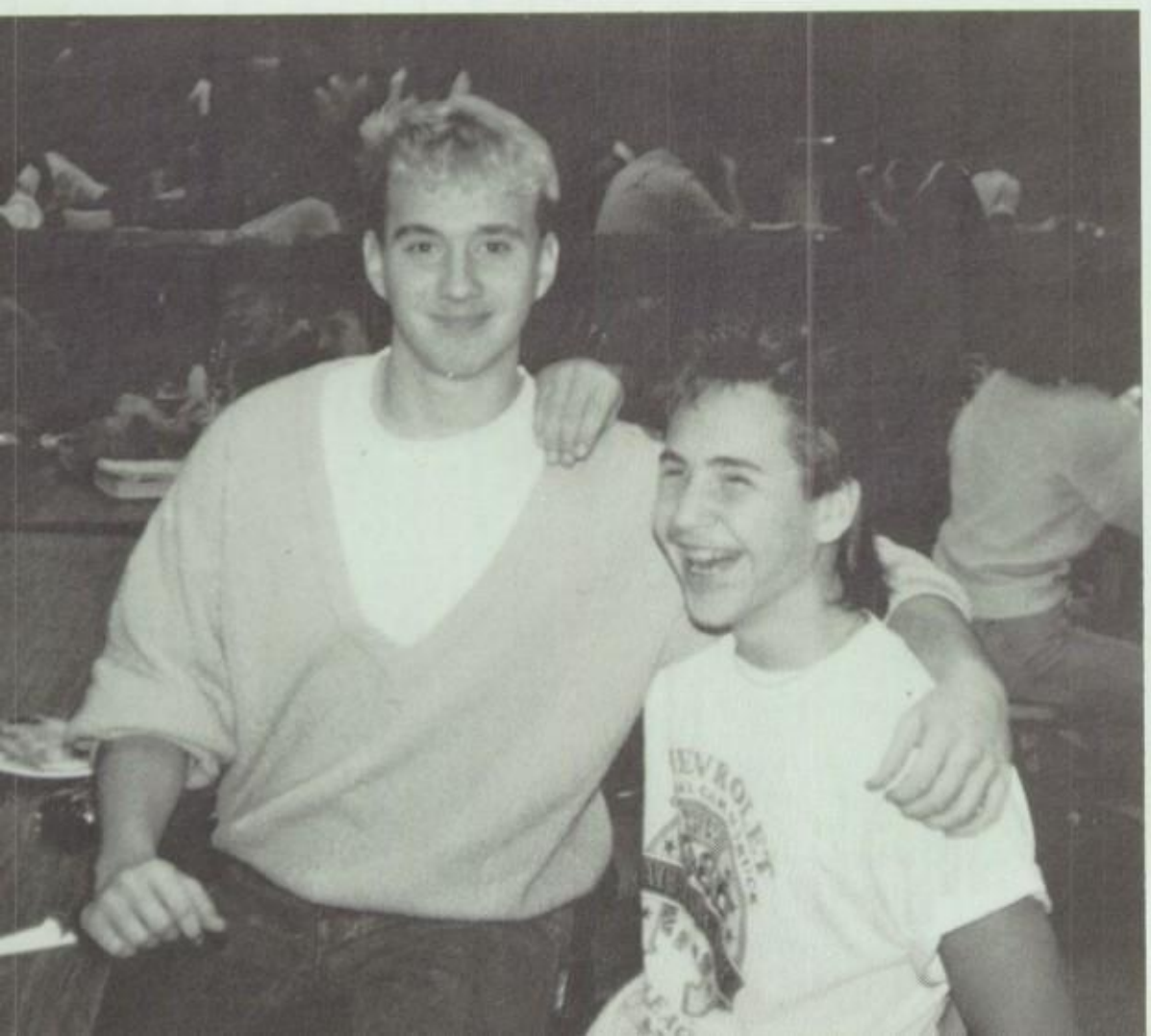

Best Buddies

Life can be a lonesome experience without one. A friend always seems to make the difference. A best friend or best buddy is beyond price.

Sometimes you just need someone to talk to, someone who understands. Othertimes, you're looking for something more. Companionship. Entertainment. Someone who can cheer you up, or make you laugh.

A best friend is someone you can depend on. A real friend is always there. In fact, you can't imagine how you ever got along without him (or her).

1. Scott Beach and Scott Dolata know who their best friend is. 2. Best Buddies Mike Lanctot and Craig Trompeter.

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Extra Energy

What does a teenager do with all the extra energy bottled up inside? Sometimes a sport or music serves as a challenging and enjoyable outlet for such extra drive.

Shannon Schinzing discovered the game of soccer about seven seasons ago. Today she plays goalie for the Tri Community Soccer Association.

Janet Lowell's outside interest is dance. She has been studying dance for approximately five years, with background in both tap and jazz.

Both young ladies find the challenge and exercise both stimulating and enjoyable.

1. Shannon Schinzing strategically blocks her opponent.
2. Janet Lowell takes a fancy shot.

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Kelly Kaul
Scott Keary
Michael Kehoe
Brandon Keller
Margaret Kelly

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Michelle Kijek
Gayle Kijewski
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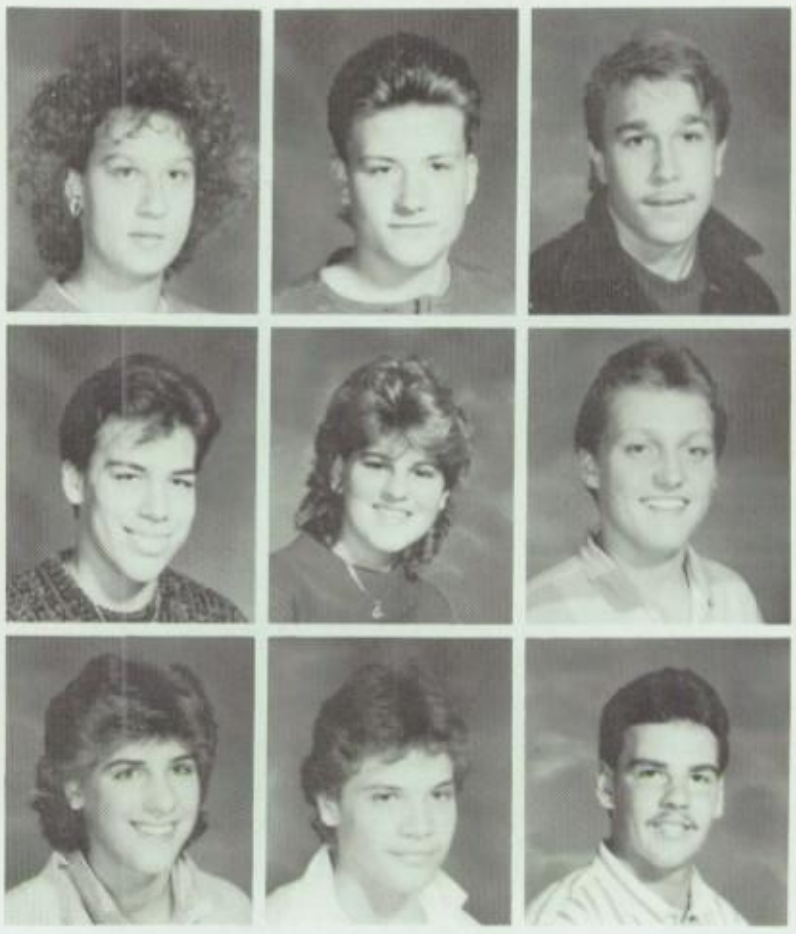

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Adam Lafleur
Carissa Lambiris
Michael Lanctot

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Dean Loisel
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Thomas Lower
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Rinaldo Lucchesi
Mark Lulgjuraj
Violets Lulgjuraj

Scott Lupo
Vickie Lyman
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Kathryn Mannino
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Gail Marchant
Mark Marino
Lisa Marjan
Nancy Marra

Sheri Marshall
Patrizi Martino
Lora Martiss
Gerald Marx
Paul Massey
Jennifer Mazurkiewicz

Carrie McCormack
Keith McLachlan
Michael Medalia
Edward Mendoza
Audra Meng
Edward Mervich

David Messing
John Michael
Kevin Michalowicz
Lori Ann Michels
Scott Mielnicki
Bob Mijac

The philosophical advice that has made me what I am today is . . .

Be all that you can be. Monica Auito

Don't act like a sophomore. Patty Smith

Think of yesterday, Live today, And have hope in tomorrow. Frank Kodrack

Friends are for life. Shelley Benoit

Don't wait for things to happen, make them happen. Linda Farr

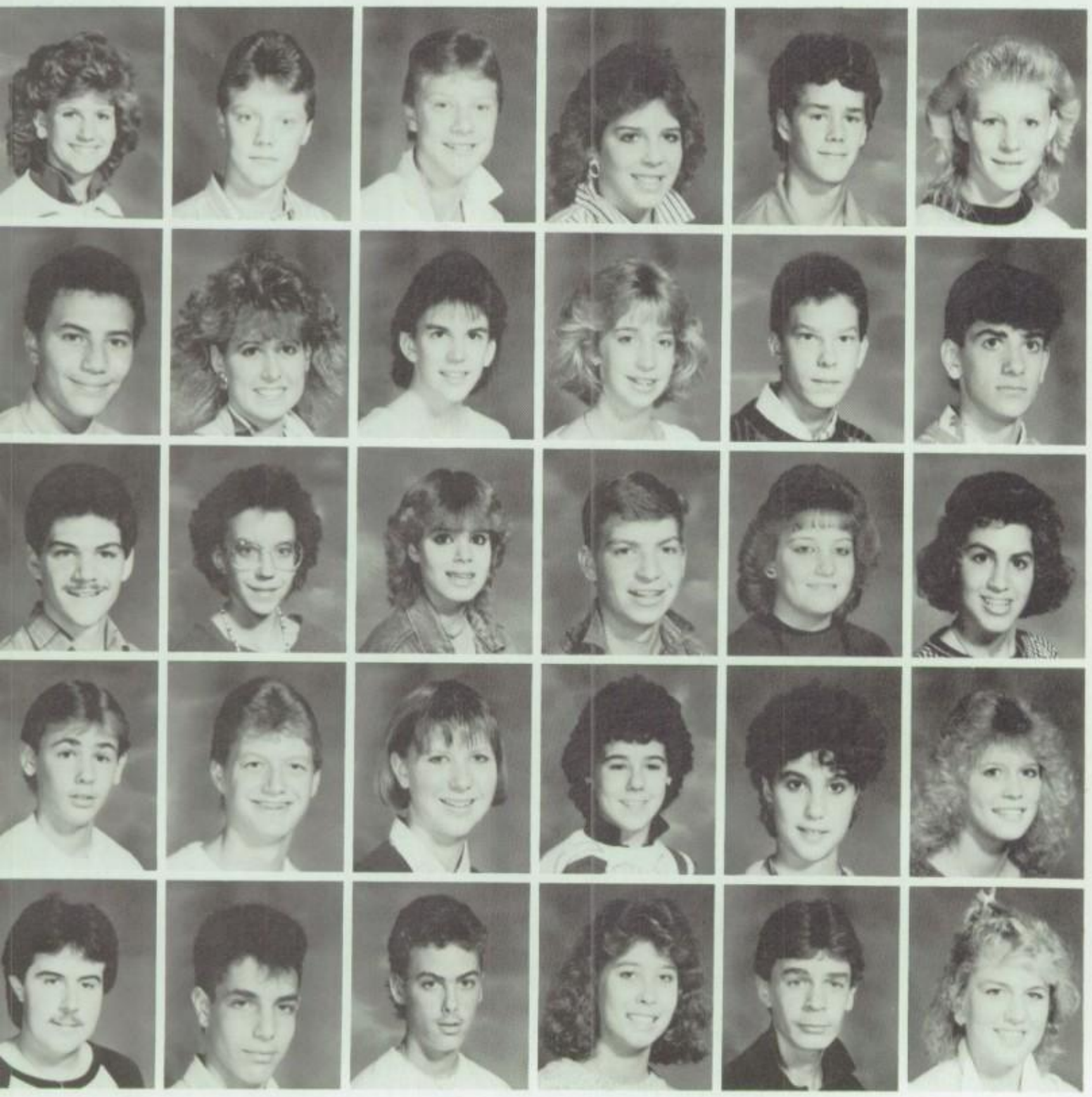
When the going gets tough, get out! Jeff Cojocar

Get on your teacher's good side. Andrew Tarczyn

Make your words flavorful you may have to eat them someday. Rachel Lynn

Keep a stiff upper lip. Lisa Beaumont

1. Michelle Mallon and Yvonne Ogier proudly show their class pride. 2. Senior Denise McConaghie pulls rank on sophomore Allen Tatum.



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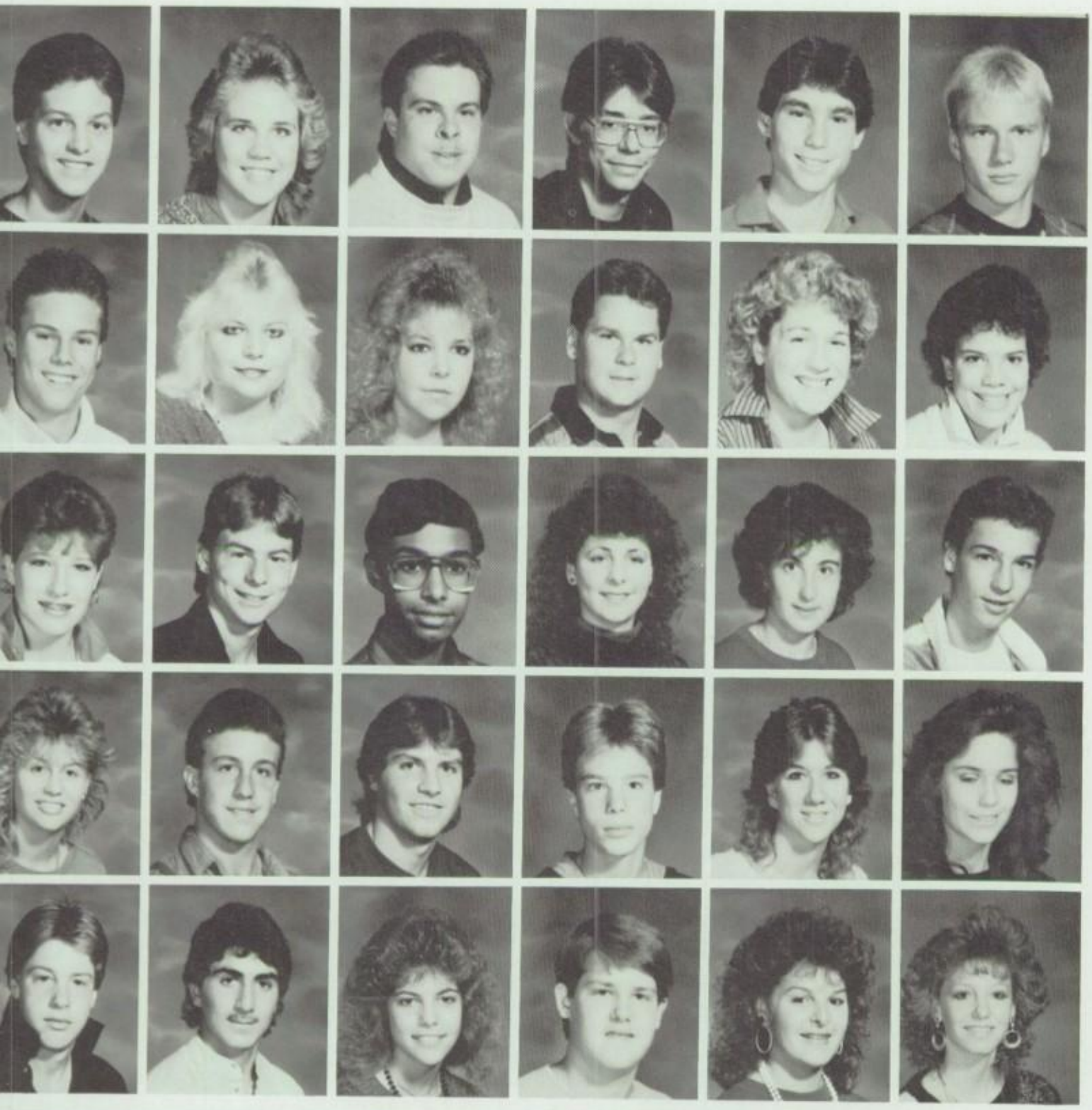
Home Away From Home

Lockers may all be created equal, but give students a week or two at the beginning of each school year and you'll see some major transformations take place.

Individual tastes and styles are often reflected in the appearance of a locker. Some favorite decorating ideas include pictures ranging from great looking male-models to teenage heart-throb actors and actresses, to *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit models.

Innovated use of candy-wrappers and wallpaper might even inspire a *Better Schools and Lockers* issue someday.

1. *Patty Martino and Josi Cipriano display their creative artwork.*
2. *Daniela Trpkovski stands proud beside her "home away from home."*



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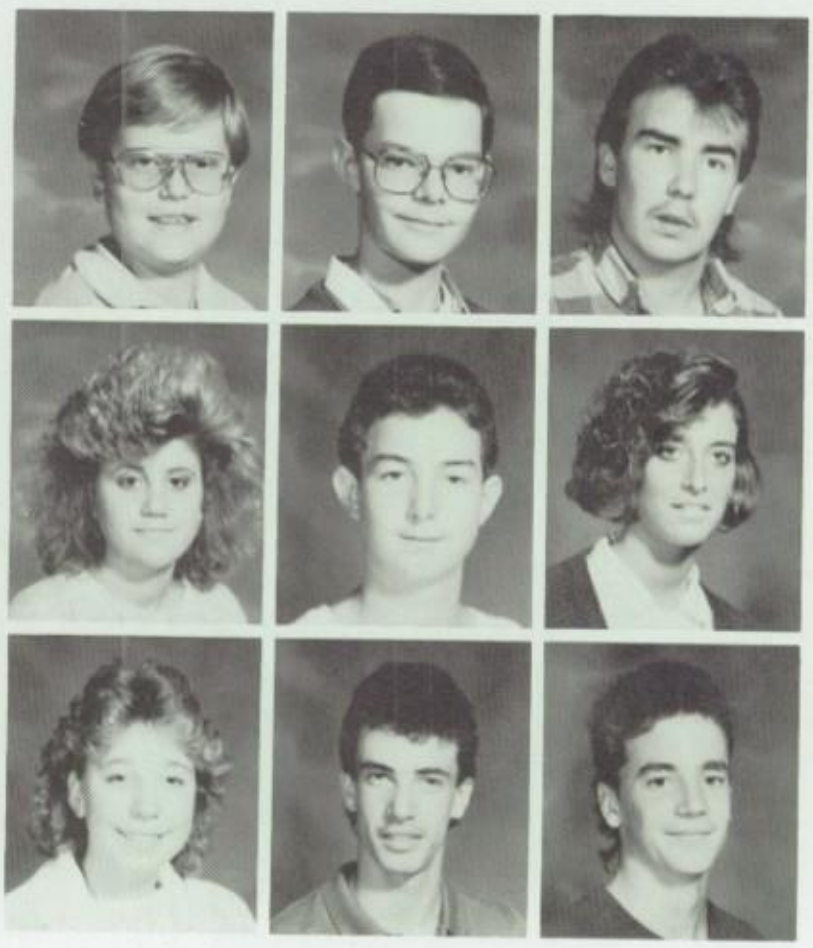

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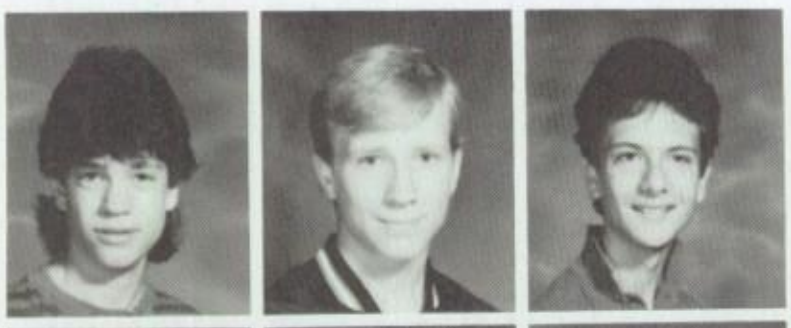

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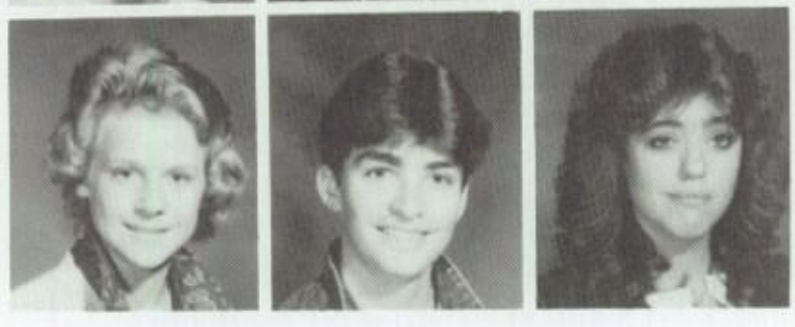

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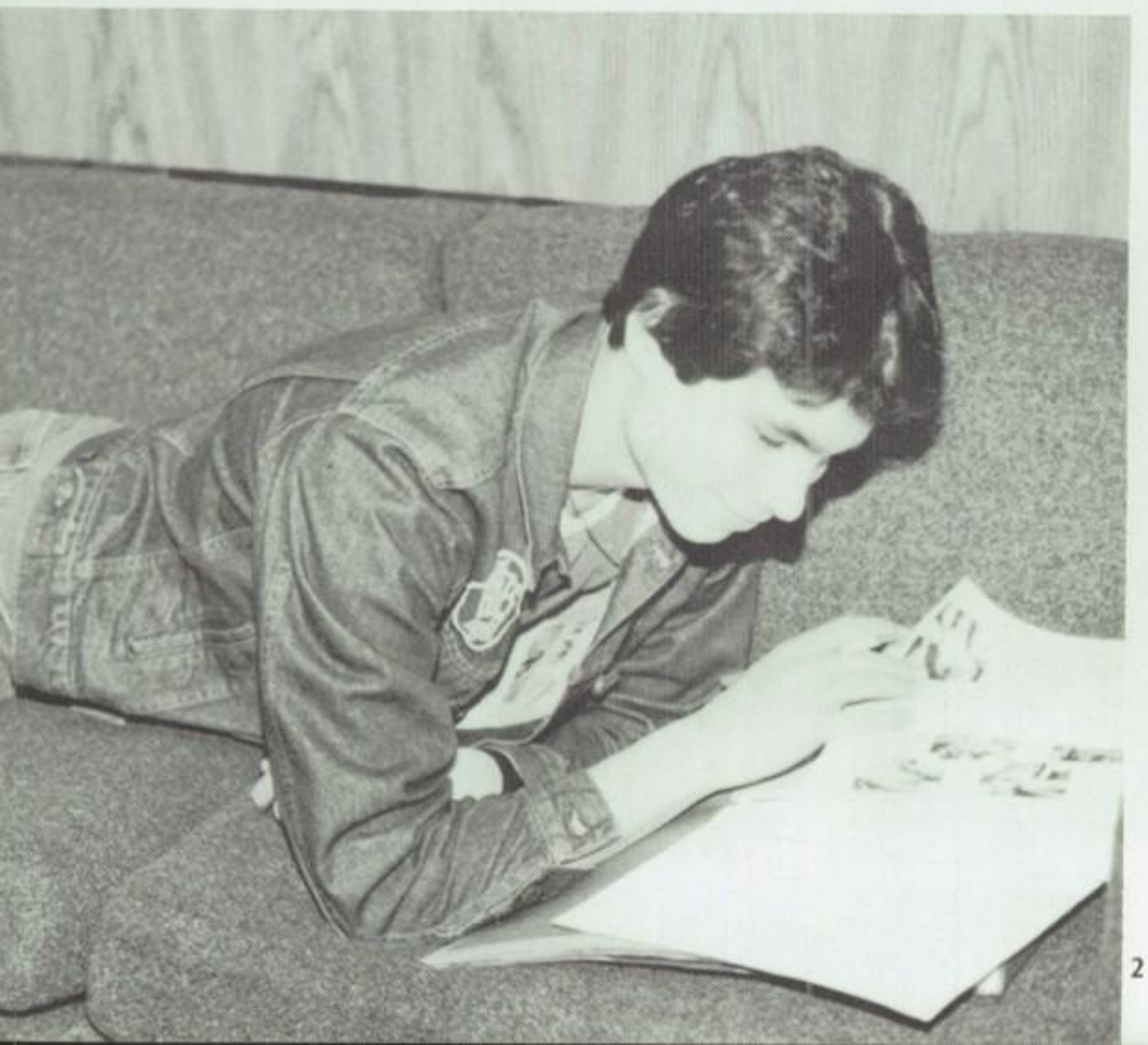

Coping With Homework

Does homework ever get you down? Do you cringe as your free time disappears in a cloud of smoke with the latest group of assignments?

Sophomores soon learn to cope with the burden of doing homework at the high school level. The couch, floor, or bed has replaced the clean, well-lit desk as the preferred space to work.

The telephone, tv, and radio are now used to offset the quiet, distraction-free environment of yesterday. Finally, snacks are a must to ease the pain and pressure of two to three hours of homework.

1. Heidi Fedorczyk crams for her history midterm.
2. David Pittel gets comfortable to study for that test.

With An Ear For The Beat

Whether it's rock or classical, popular or jazz, music is often at the heart of a teenager's life. And not all young people are content to just sit back and listen to the music of others. Some are committed to making their own.

For Leslie and Vickie Smolen, the piano is the means for letting out the music that otherwise would stay locked up inside.

Scott Condne found a band as an outlet for his musical talents. Scott, Steve Calwell, Brian Salley, Dave Rizenowski, and Matt Schabeth joined forces to form a band called *Free Spirit*.

1. Scott Condne shows his talent on the drums.
2. Leslie and Vicki Smolen are a duo on the piano.

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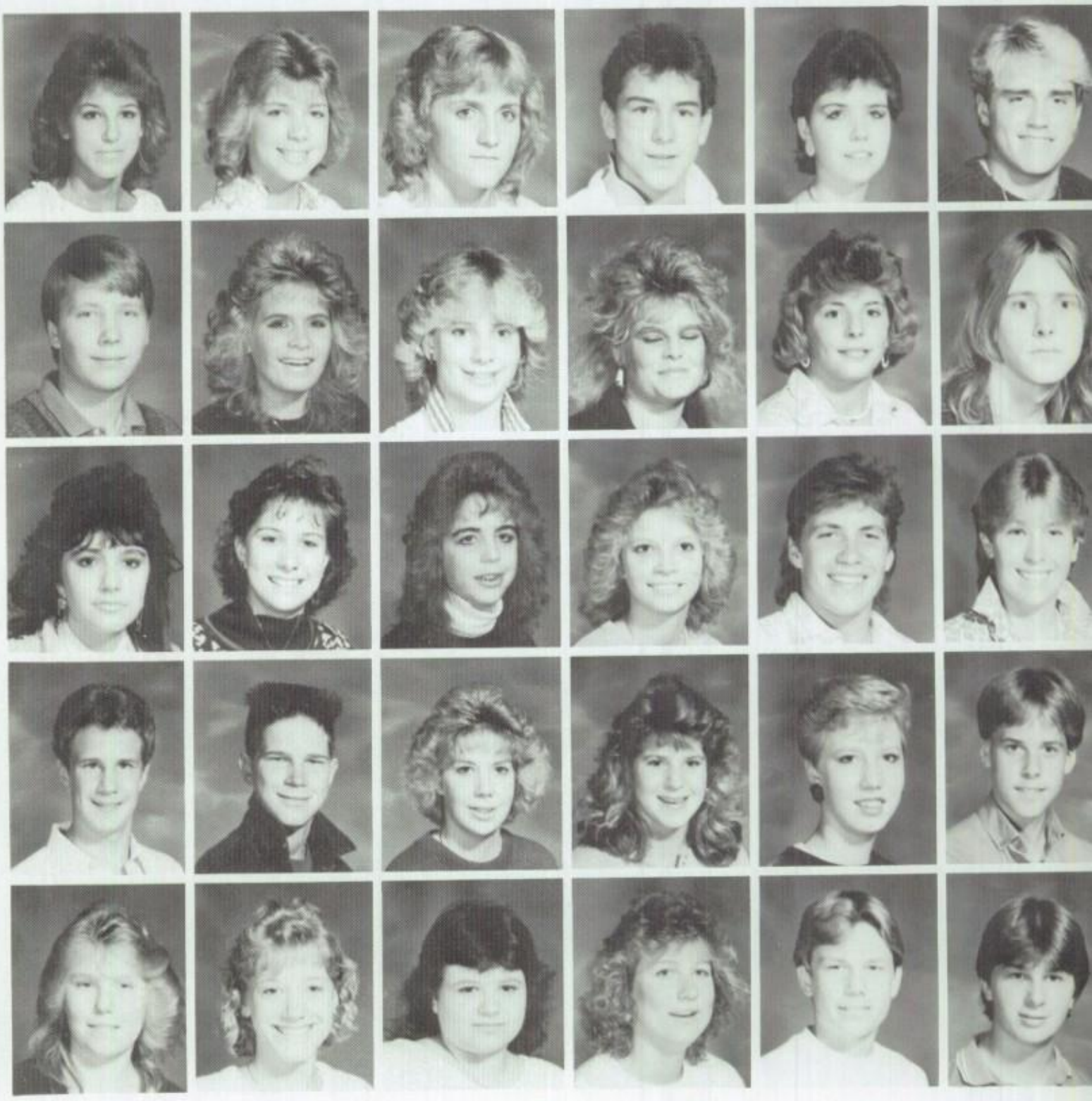

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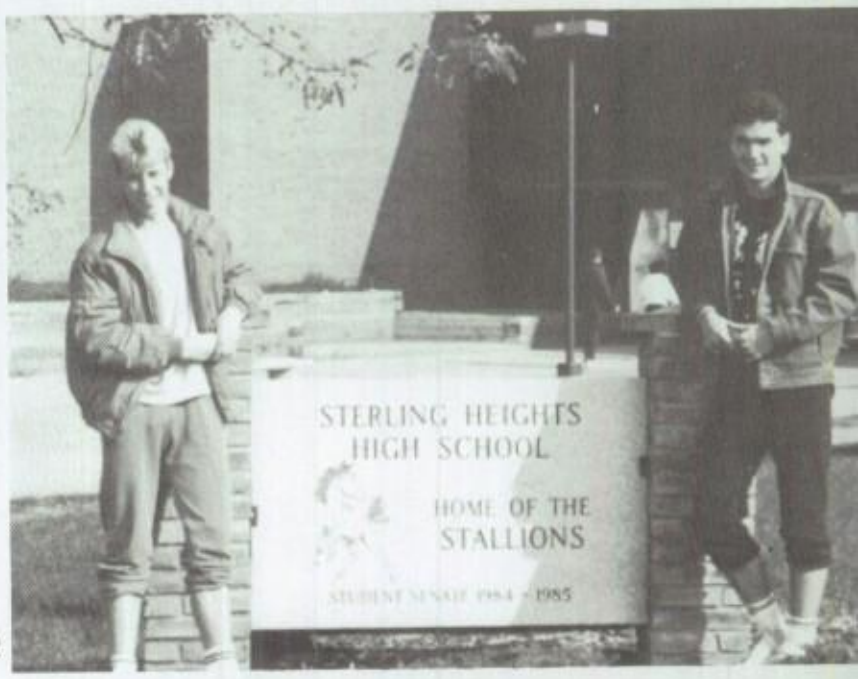

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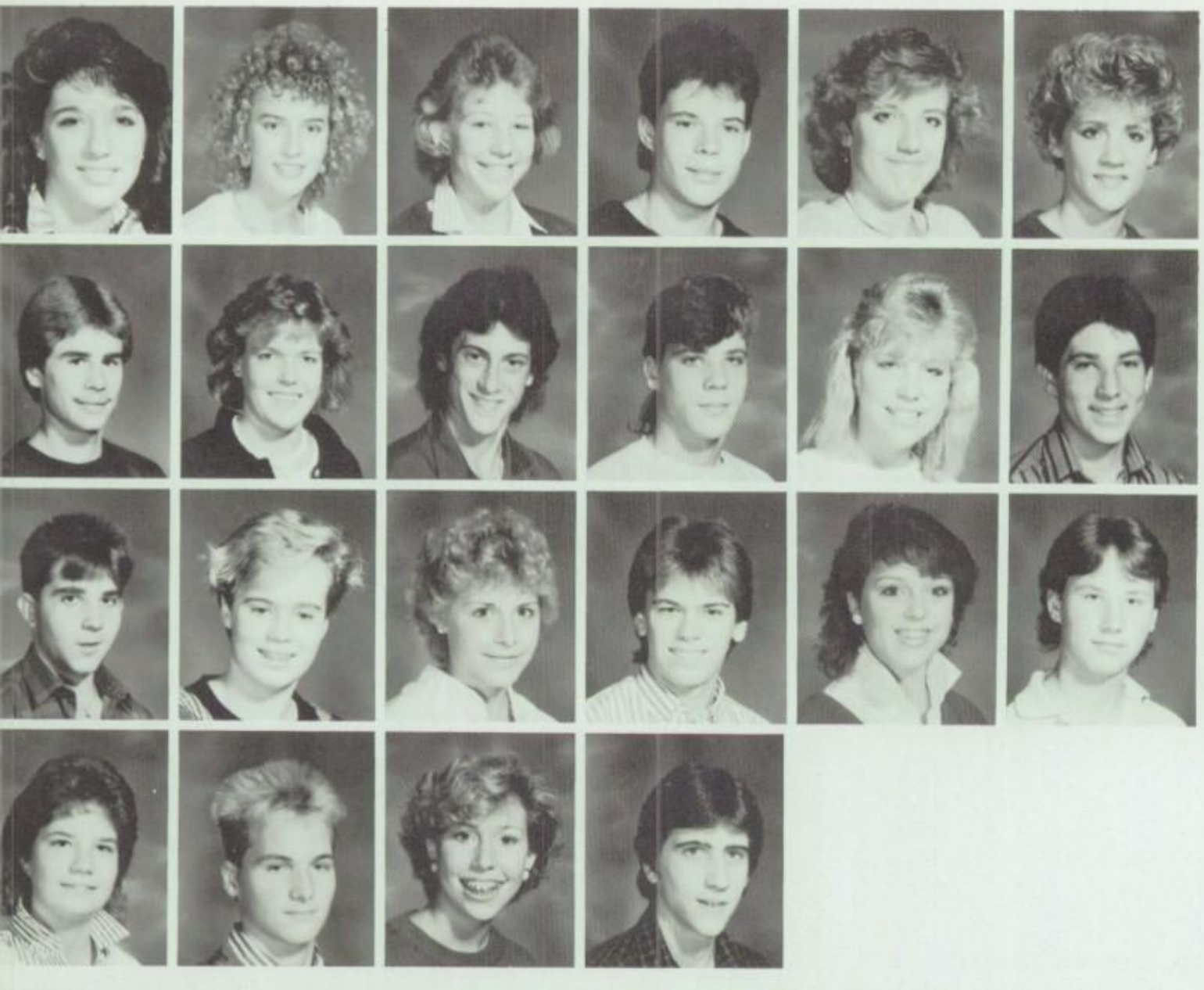

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Debra Zyczynski
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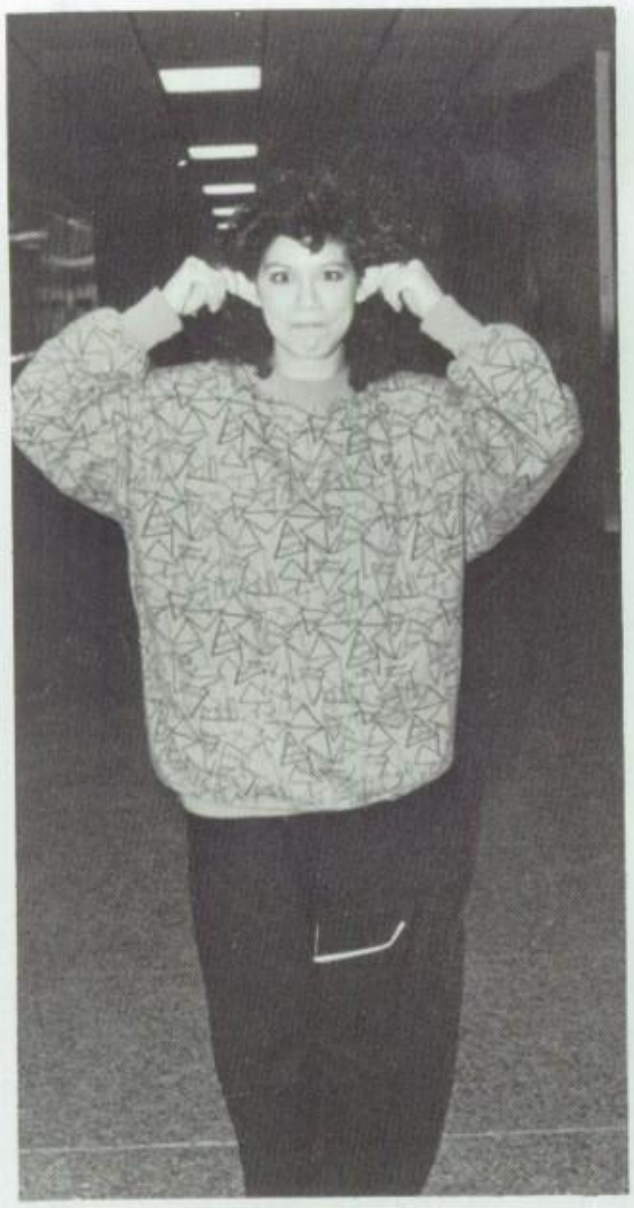
1. Jane Cvetanovski, Helen Cvetanovski, Chandra Chaplin, Teresa Gistinger, Kelly Kozlowski, Barbara Wojtaszek, and Lana Wirgau look like they're ready to begin a song and dance routine. 2. Matt Haas and John Ostrowski show off their sophomore potential. 3. Vito Evola and Luigi Evola clown around in the halls. 4. Tammy Balint, Charlette Kluth, Andrea MacFarlen, Melanie Kort, Lisa Boudia, Cathy Vittiglio, and Dana Gildersleeve are a close knit group in Gym. 5. Bob Mijac really monkeys around after school. 6. Marla Jolet, Kristen Calcaterra, Julie Fici, Jennifer Mazurkiewicz, and Karla Beard talk about the latest over lunch.



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1. Christine Caldwell may very well have had a bad day. 2. It's a-pear-ant that Corey Sarkissian eats a nutritious lunch. 3. Joe Becarri and Tim Wiacek discover a pose to enlist our sympathy. 4. Amy Hagen and Cheryl Ulfig flash their Colgate smiles. 5. Susan Boyd arrives a bit late to class. 6. Just another dip for Kris Dueweke.

JUNIORS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN

"Definately a success! A year filled with fun, laughter and memories."
-Kim Florka

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NOW SHOWING

SHOWCASE
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ABBEY
2:15 5:00 9:30

OAKLAND
3:00 6:30 10:00

LAKESIDE
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MACOMB
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Just Friends

One of the best things about school has got to be the opportunity it provides to be with people — lots of people — many of whom can become good friends.

The class of '88 will long be remembered for the relationships which have grown within its ranks.

1. Candy D'Angelo and Shelley Zarzycki share a special friendship. 2. Dena DeWolf, Dan Frankowitz, Lorrie Kepsel, and Mark Zeilinski wait the beginning of the Spanish Food Festival. 3. Rachel Kravens and Tricia Schuchmann flash their pearly whites for the camera.

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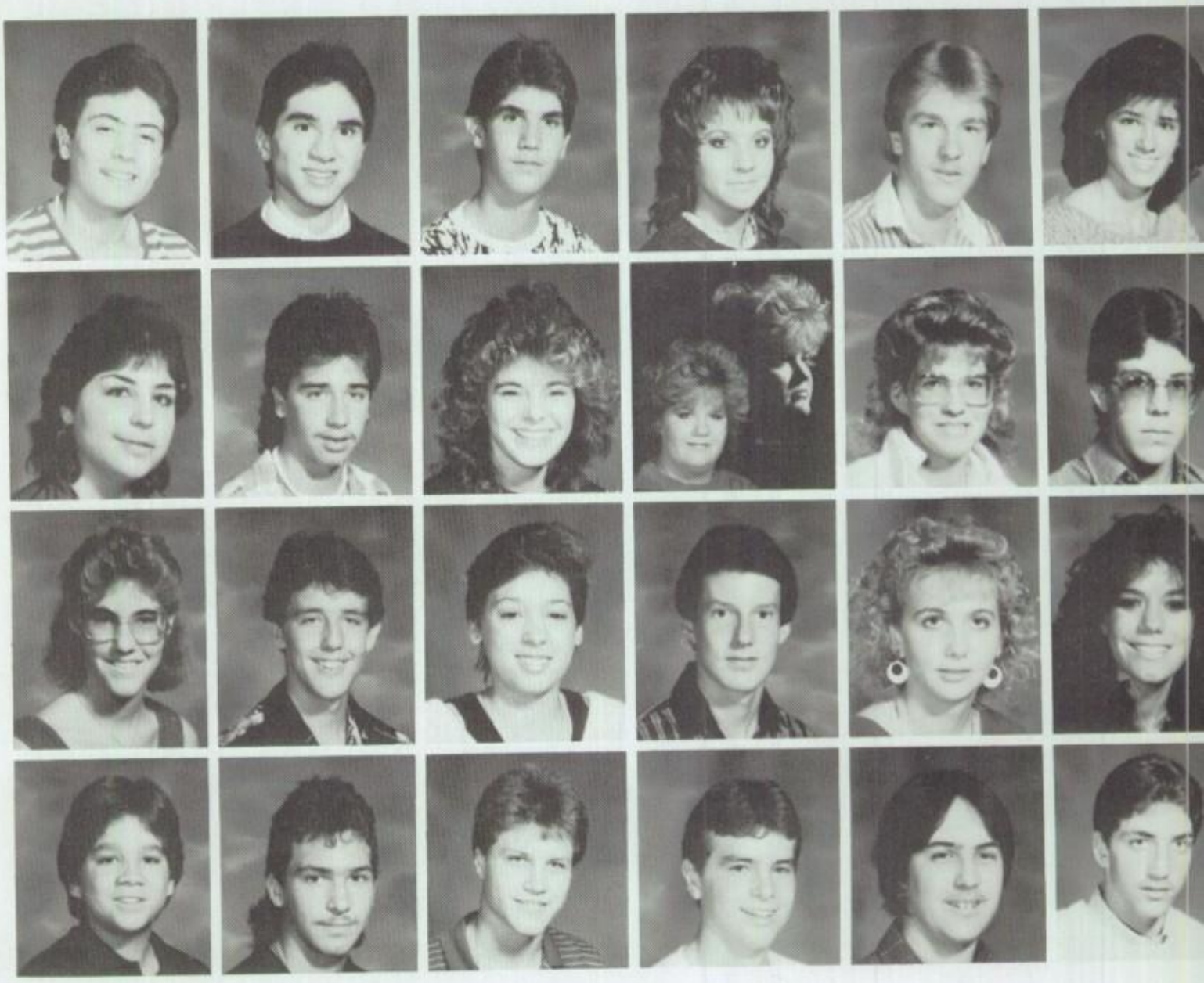

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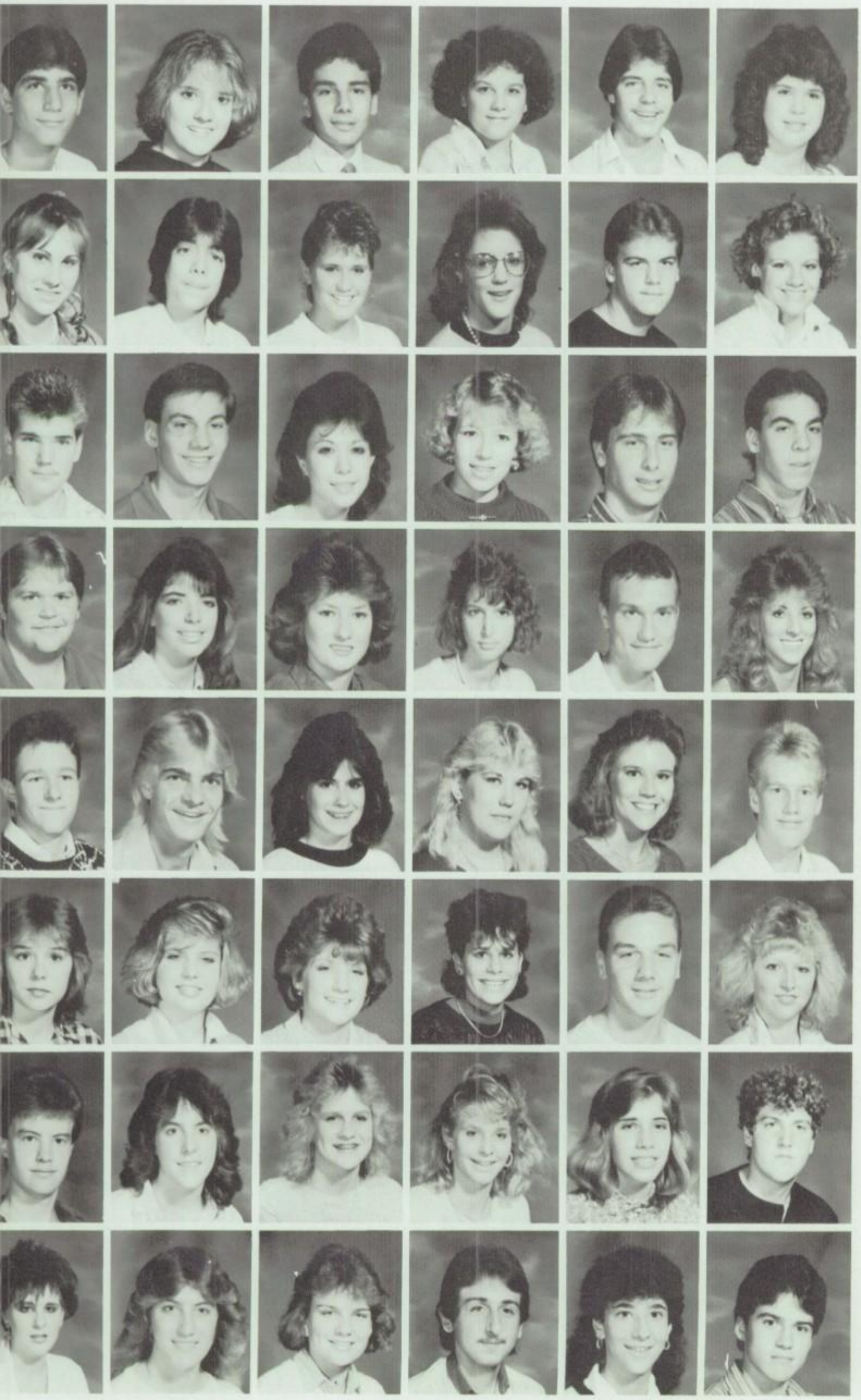

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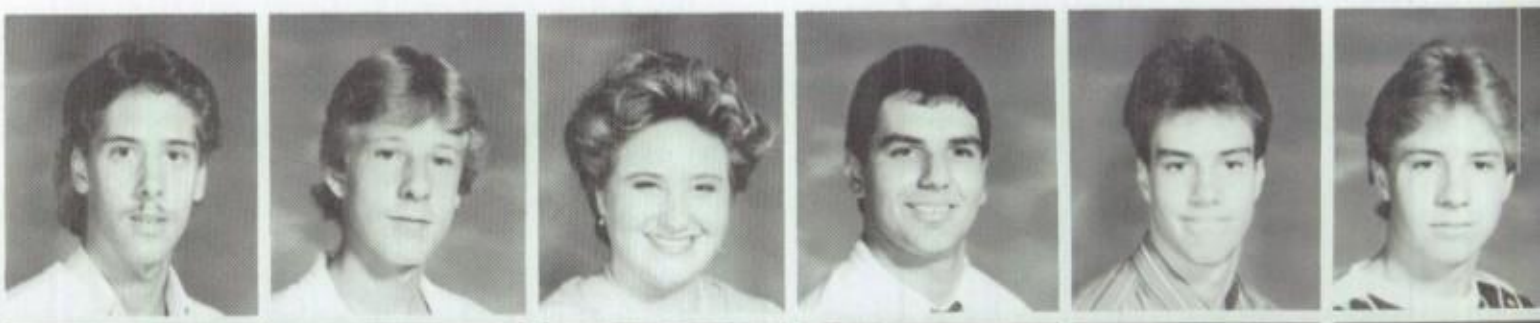

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Mark Burley
Kimberly Burress

Ronald Butynski
Jennifer Buyze
Christine Caldwell
Annette Canu
Gerald Carley
April Carr

Jeffrey Carrier
Gregory Carter
Rachel Cataldo
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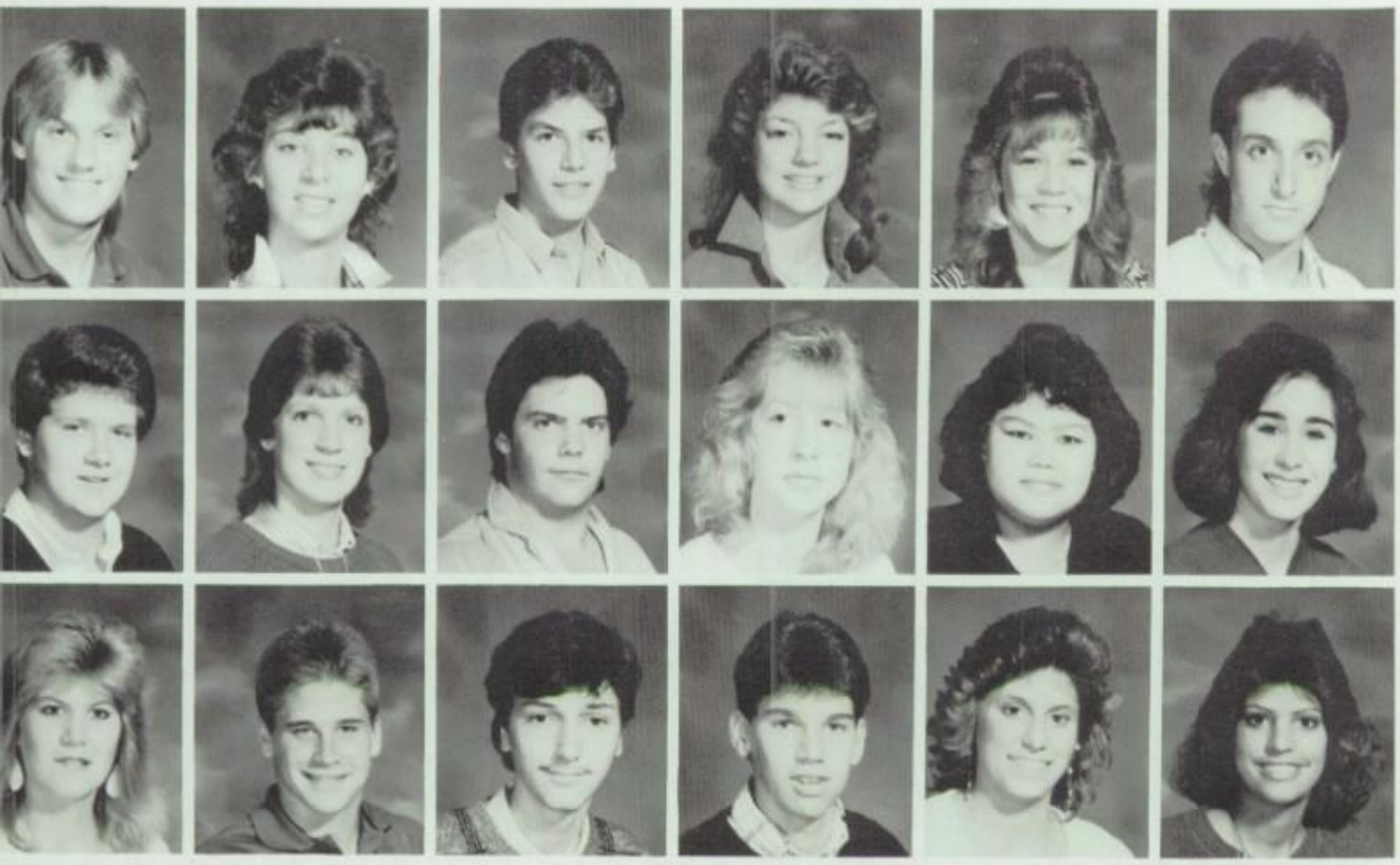

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Susan Cummings

Lisa Curtis
David Cutlip
Peter Dalinowski
Brian Dambrosio
Paula Dandreta
Candace D'Angelo

ACT — Preparing For The Big One

t almost sounds unreal. Getting up early on a Saturmorning to take an exam. But approximately 60% he junior class (plus a few seniors) do it every year. the key to admission at several universities.

Having so much ride on one single exam is just a little spooky. Many students take the PSAT just for the ctice.

Another method of preparation is enrolling in one of several test preparation classes held at Macomb Community College each year.

Most juniors take the exam in April or June, making the most of the additional education they receive in their junior year before approaching this major exam.

1. Steve Dillingham, Jerry Beattie, and Kevin Anthony get an early start preparing for their SAT test. 2. Steve Surinck and Kevin Koneval think about all of the other places they would rather be.

Paul D'Anna
Lisa Danner
Yvonne Dannhausen
Andrea Daris
Janice Darroch
Andy Darwich

Craig Dean
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Kimberly Deemer

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Michele Depas
Dawn Derocha

Sandra Derosa
Richard Desjardin
Michael Detone
Eric Dettmer
Suzanne Devriendt
Dale Dewolf

Saying It With A Song

Andrea Cross and Ken Habbel share a common interest — they both enjoy displaying their musical talents for the enjoyment and satisfaction of others.

Andrea, who sings in the Sterling Silver Choir, recently joined the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts. She was involved in two songs taped by Channel 7 for the Thanksgiving Day Parade telecast.

Ken, who also sings for the Sterling Silver, spent last summer with the Fred Waring U.S. Chorus Camp. He also joined the Macomb County Magic Company, a fifteen member singing group which has performed among other places at the Masonic Temple.

1. Andrea Cross expresses deep emotion as she sings. 2. Ken Habbel displays his talent to the audience.

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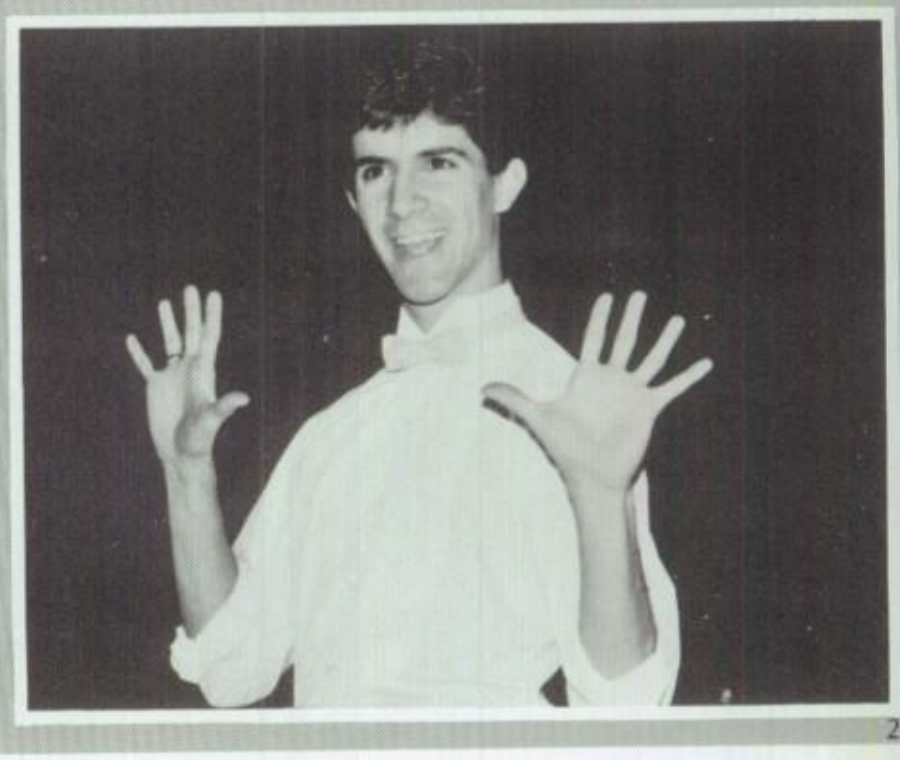
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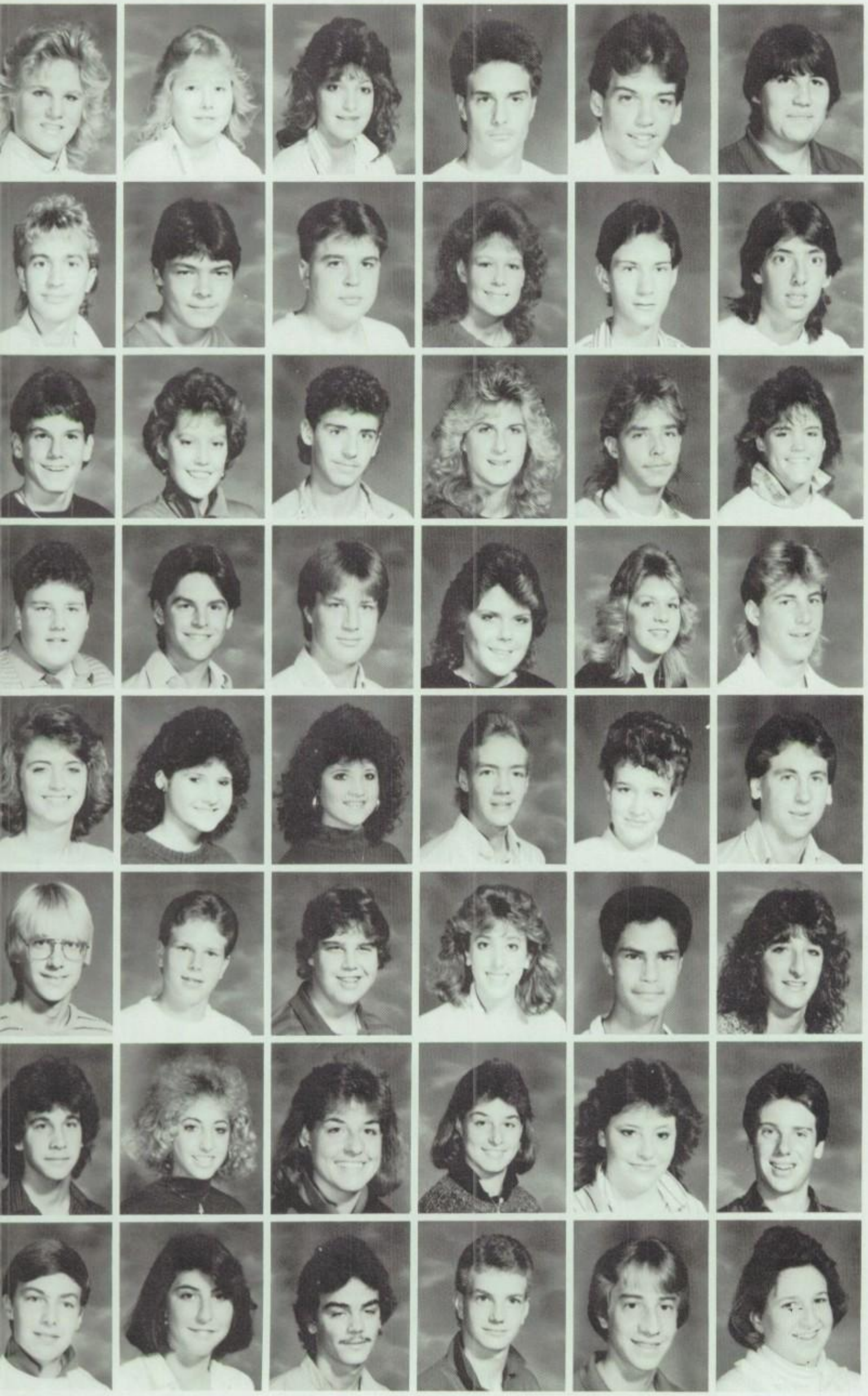

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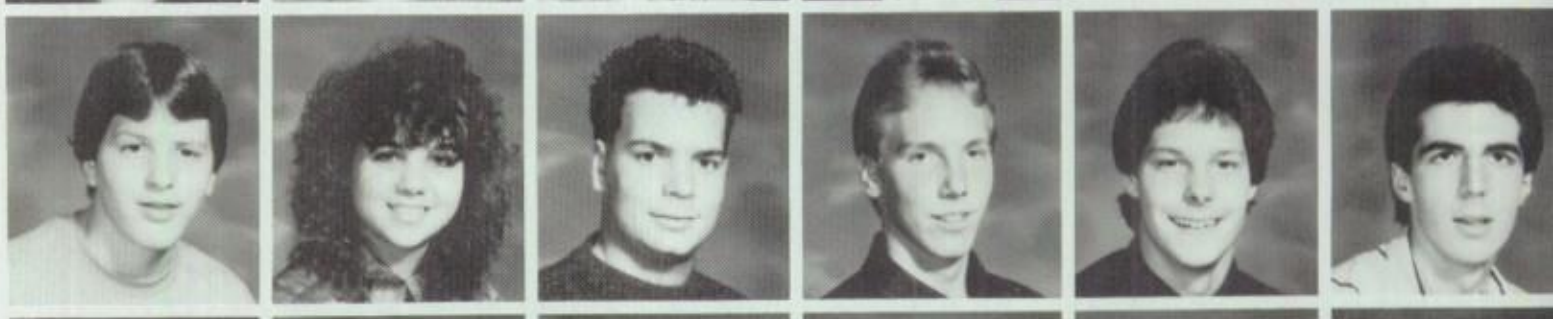

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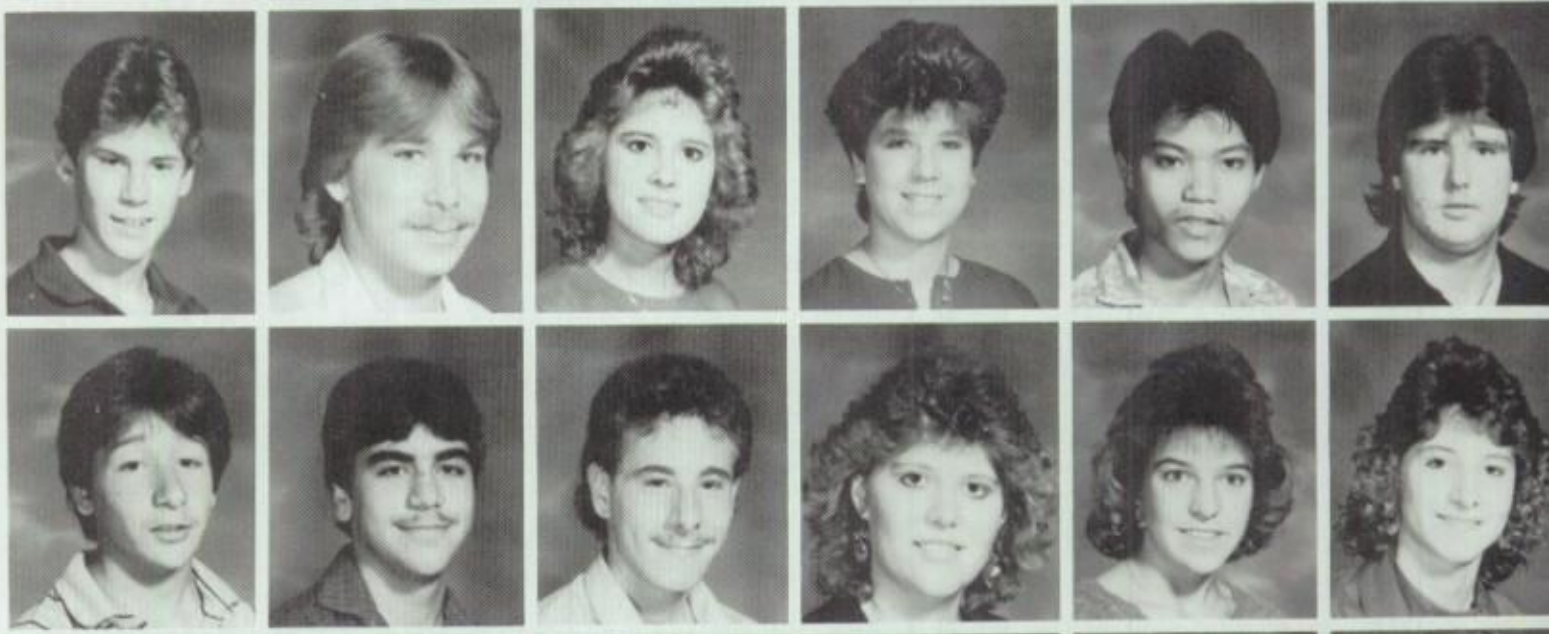

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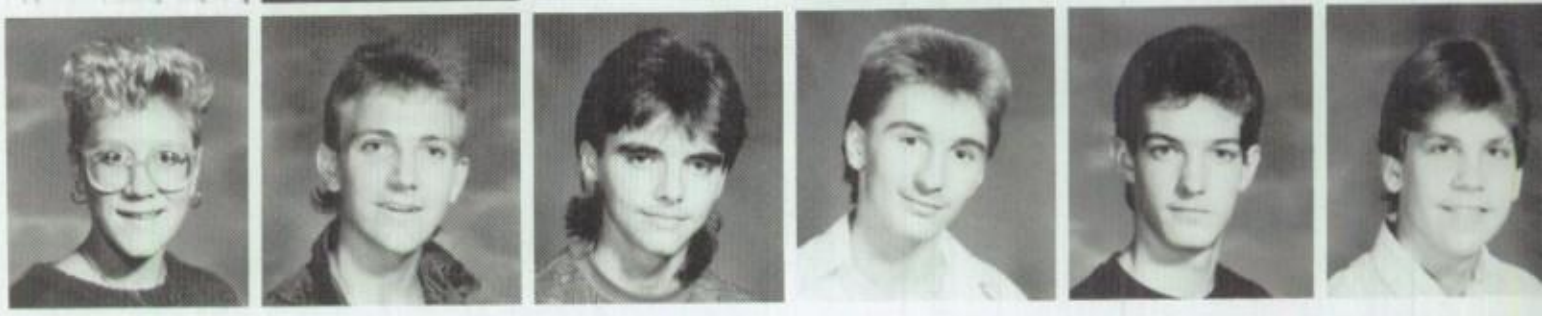


In Memorium

Junior Quinn Granke died October 4, 1986 as a result of an automobile accident.

Quinn was born January 21, 1970. He attended Our Lady Queen of Heaven in Detroit before moving to Sterling Heights.

He attended Grissom Junior High where he played football and basketball.

Quinn enjoyed bowling, music, skateboarding, and working on his car. He was very proud of his 1980 silver Rally Sport Camaro.

"Quinn was his own person," commented close friend Michelle Rocca. "He was very special to a lot of people and we'll always remember him."

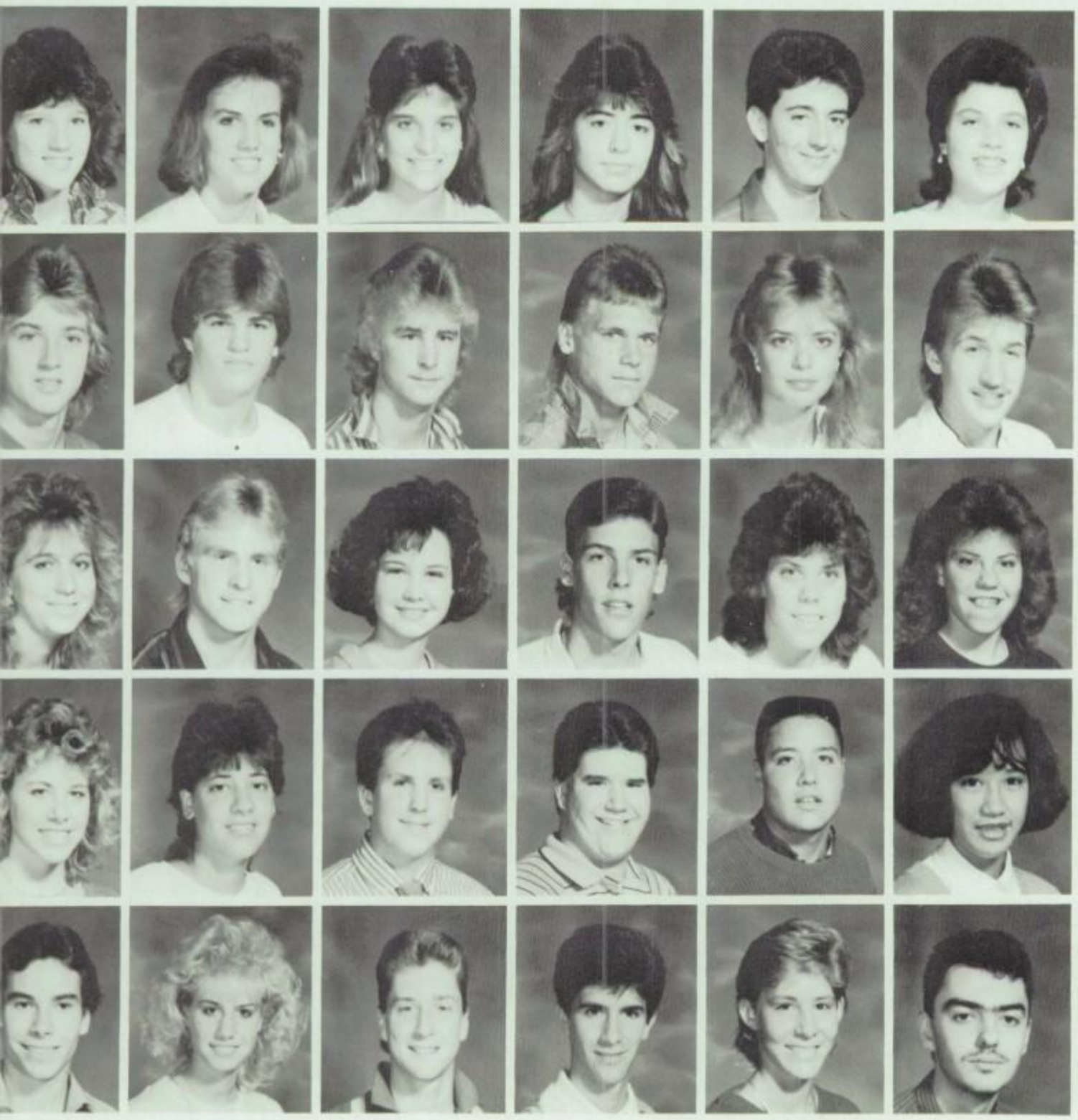
Funeral services were held at St. Rene Parish. Several hundred fellow classmen attended.

Juniors Show Generous Spirit

Mrs. Bolla's fourth hour English class collected $220 to place first in the United Fund competition. Their prize was a pizza party and a plaque permanently noting their accomplishment.

Averaging $8.13 per person, the class made sacrifices such as donating their lunch money to aid the very worthwhile cause.

Mrs. Mullins' class was second in donations, while Mr. Bolla's class came in third.



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Dawn Hachenski
Ed Haddad

Spirit Of '88

1. Brenda Fette, Mike Alexander, Ron Patalon, Jennifer Illsley, Kim Florka, and Paul Sabatini anxiously await the start of the Homecoming Parade. 2. Junior Princess and Prince Maria Tsitsis and Todd Miller look stunning. 3. Juniors show how they spell Number One.

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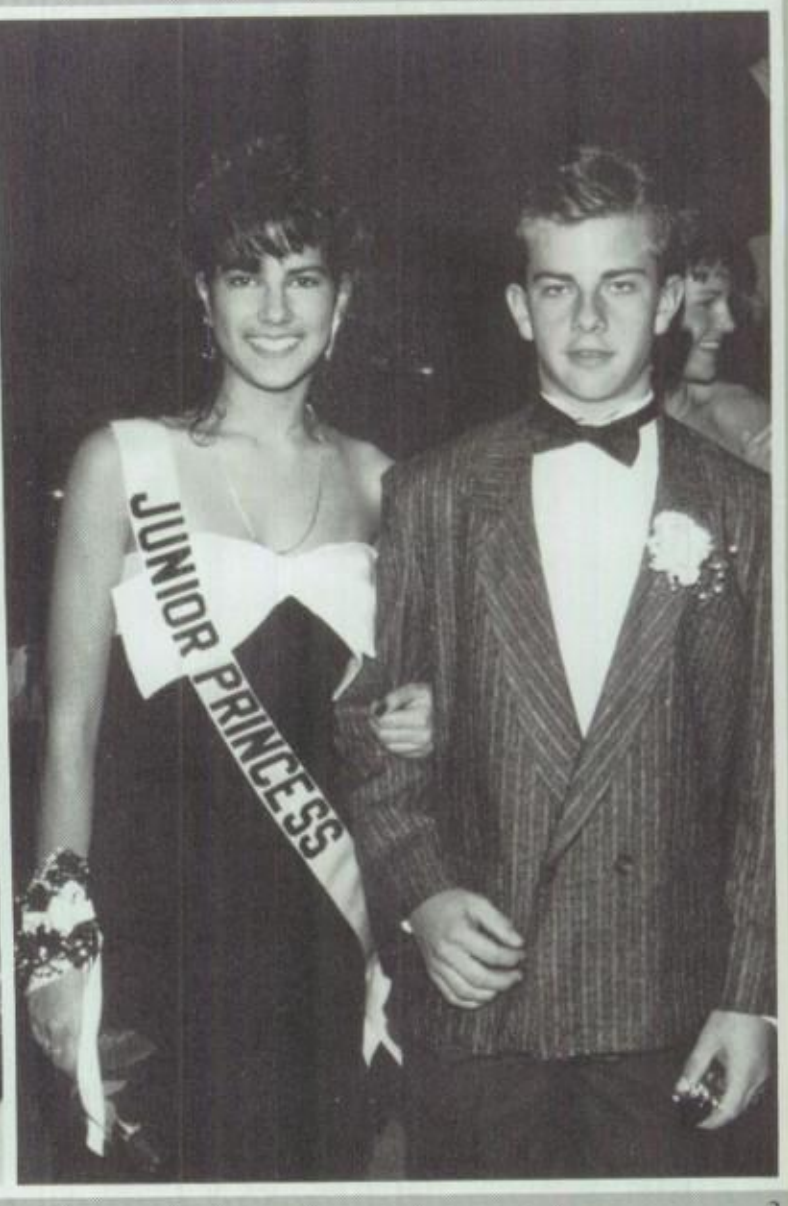

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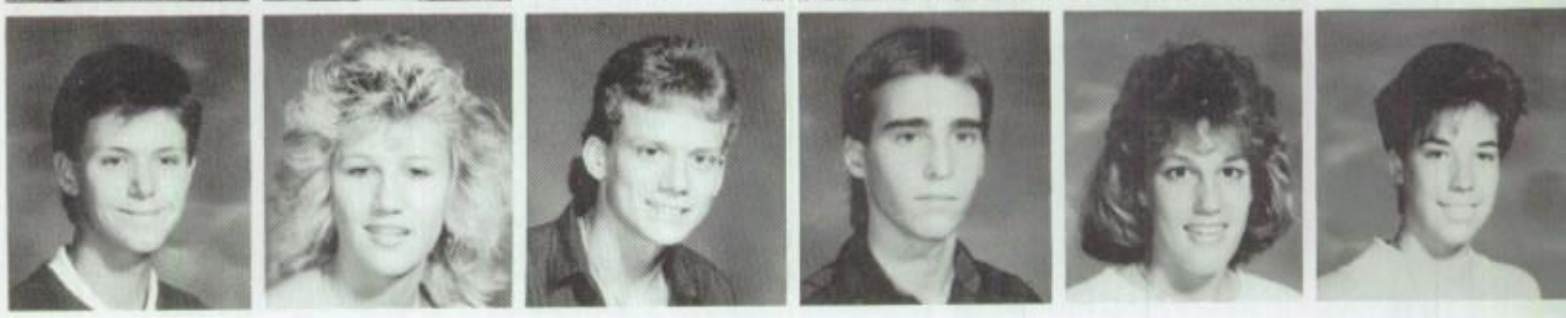

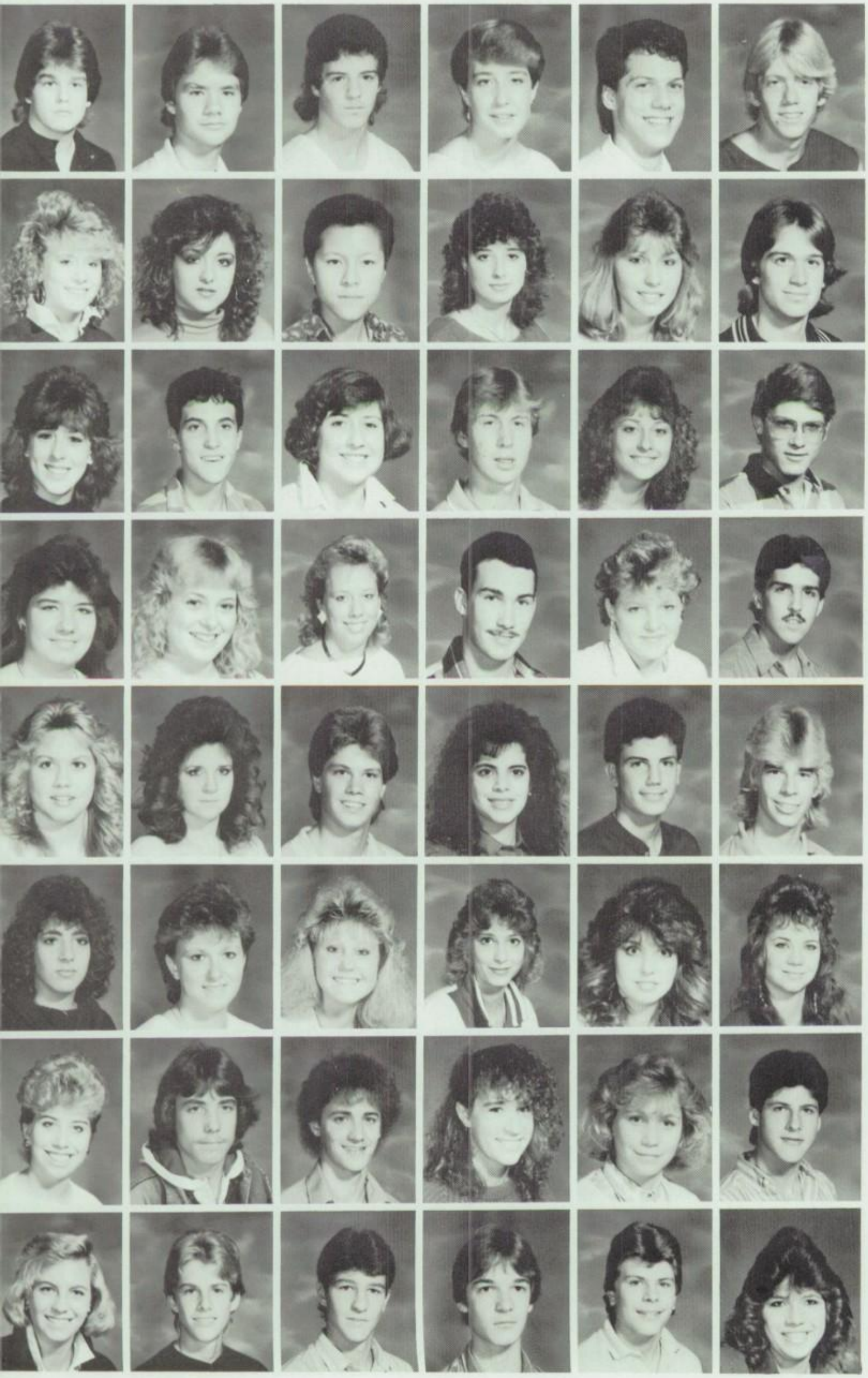

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Moving To The Beat Of The Music

Sometimes it is the single dancer, alone on the stage, whose talent and interpretive skills hold an entire audience's attention. Othertimes, it is the combined efforts of several talented individuals who bring pleasure and satisfaction to those who have gathered to watch.

Anita Schmidt began taking ballet lessons 13 years ago. Since then she has also studied tap, toe, and jazz.

For the past three years Anita has been a Sterlinette. She has taken first and third place honors in various dance competitons in Illinois, Ohio, and Hawaii.

Most recently, Anita has been dancing with the Dance Connection, and entertained during the Junior Ring Dinner.

Jennifer Zacharias has also studied dance for 13 years. She belongs to the Polish folk dancing group Rzeszow.

Rzeszow has approximately 130 members ranging in age from five to twenty.

Jenny really enjoys the travelling which her group does. She has entertained at the State Fair and Mackinaw Island.

1. Jennifer Zacharias proudly shows off her folk dance costume. 2. Anita Schmitt stretches before starting her routine.

A Most Notable Collection

Lori Skonieczny has been collecting Barbie dolls for over four years, and she has been a member of the Barbie Doll Collectors Club Great Lakes Chapter for the same amount of time.

In July of '85 Lori's club sponsored a collector's convention where doll collectors from over 16 states gathered to share their collections. About 20 members modeled copies of actual Barbie Doll fashions. Lori modeled Parisiene Barbie.

Kelly Belcher has been collecting butterfly specimens since fifth grade. Today her collection numbers over 300 items.

Kelly caught all the specimens herself, most coming from Michigan, Tennessee, and Florida.

In an eighth grade science fair her collection won her an honorable mention.

1. Lori Skonieczny looks as if she could have been the inspiration for the Barbie doll. 2. Kelley Belcher displays part of her impressive butterfly and insect collection.

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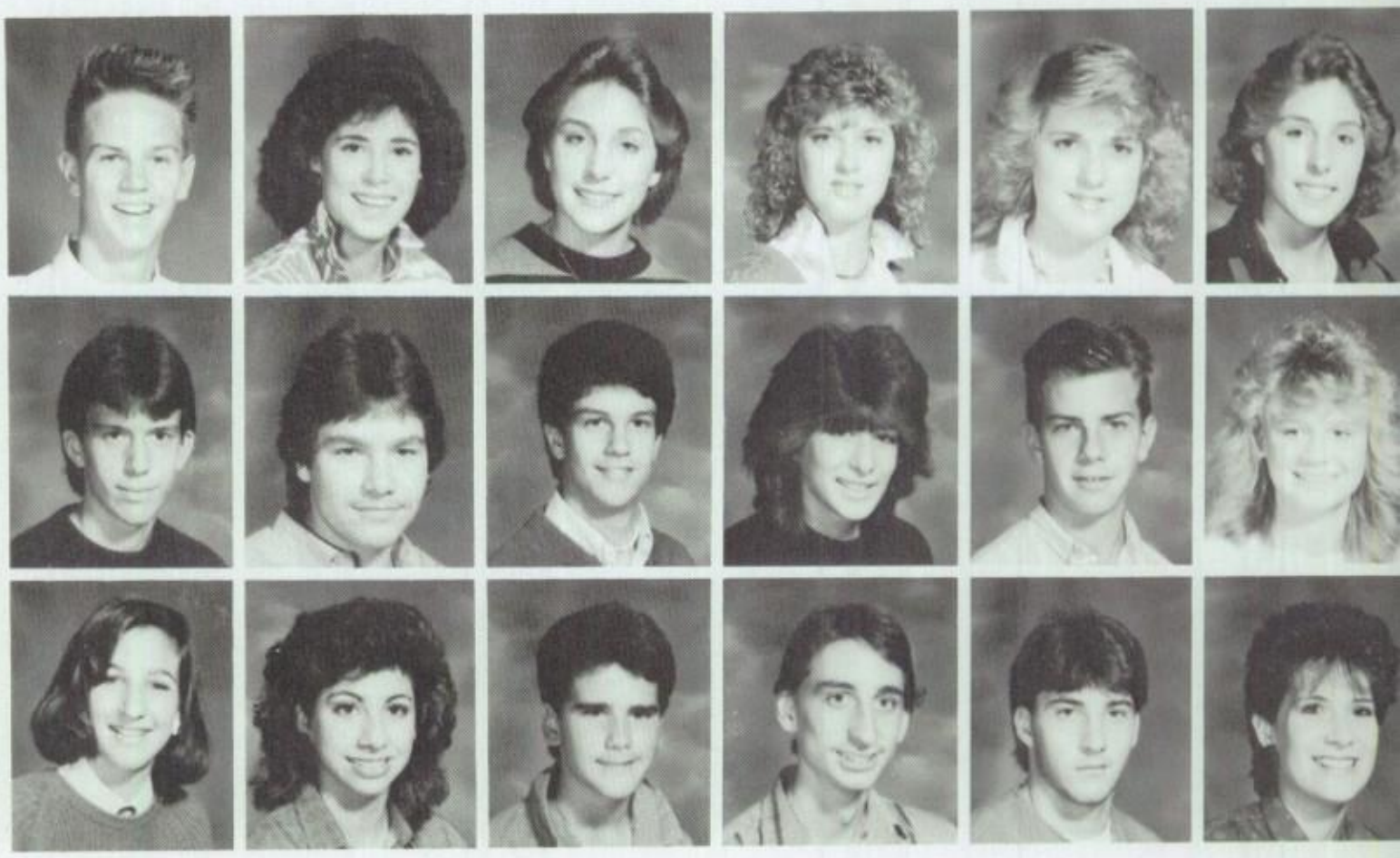

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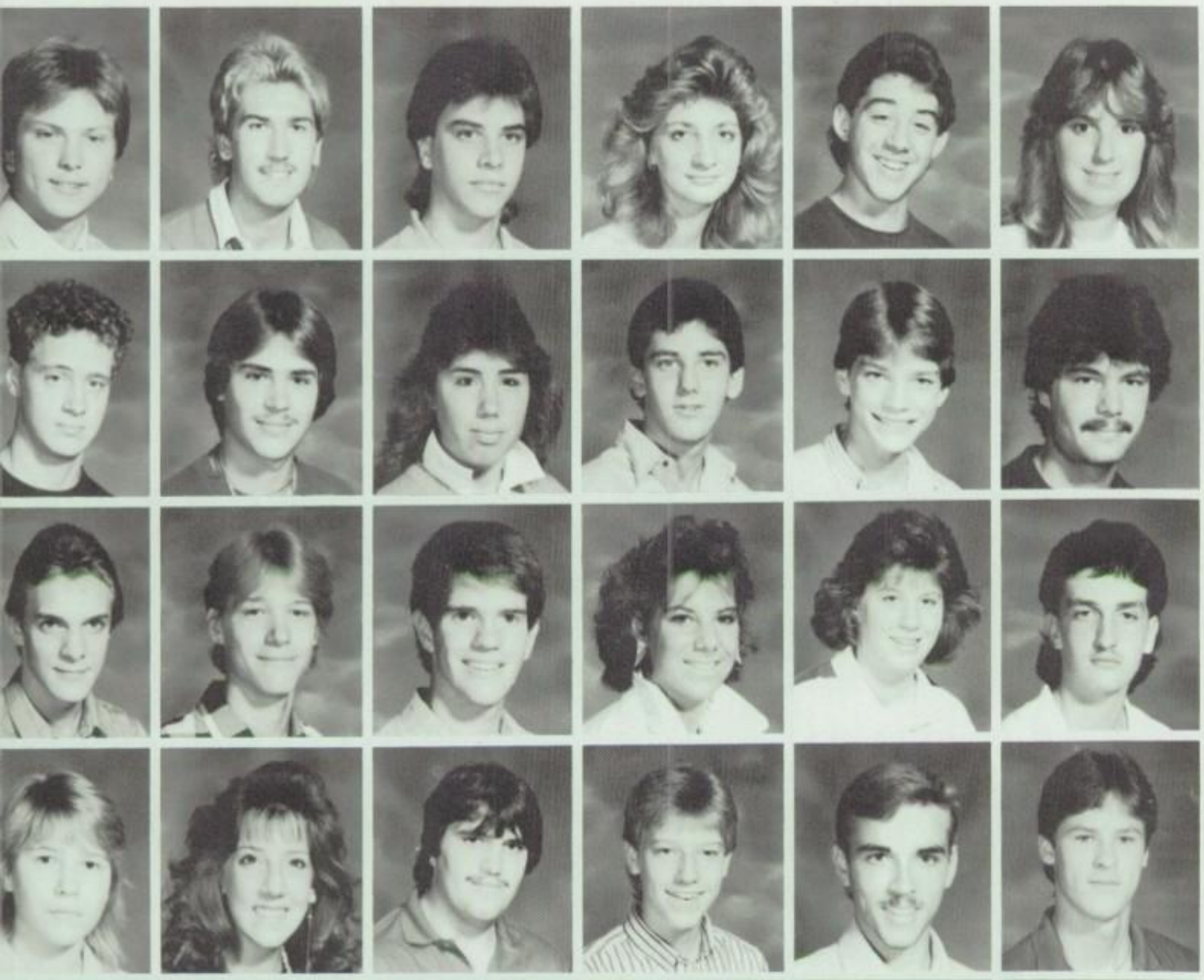

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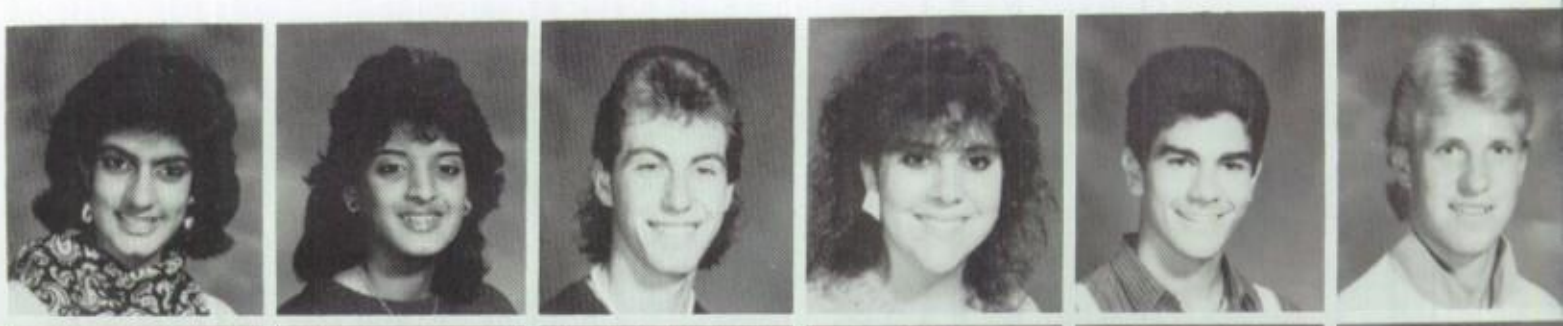

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Daniel Petel
Shawndra Peterson

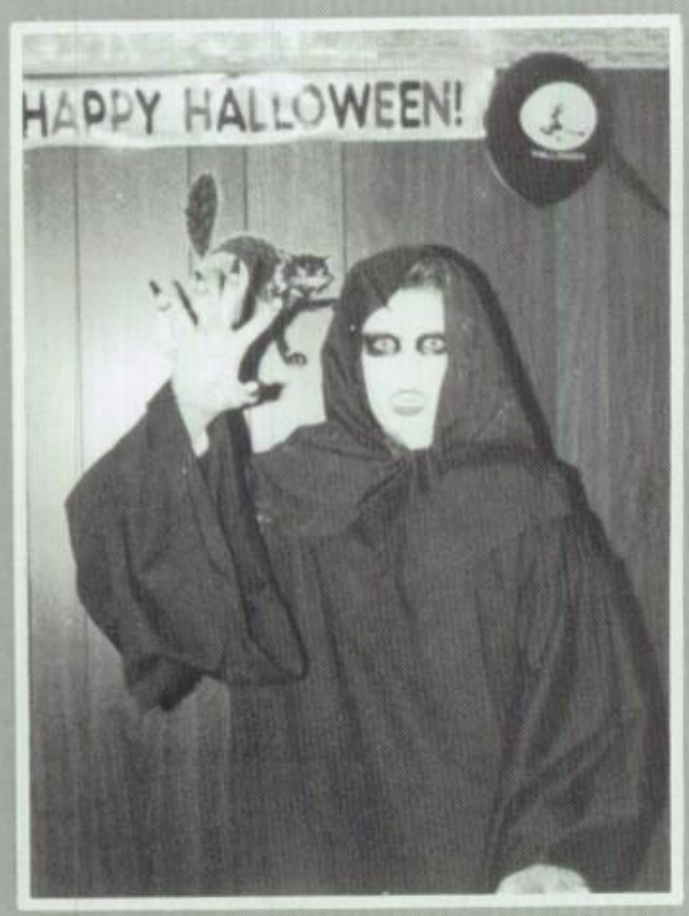
Kimberly Pharo
Gary Pieprzyk
Donna Pierfelice
Anthony Pihaylic
Tracy Pinegar
Kristin Piontkowski

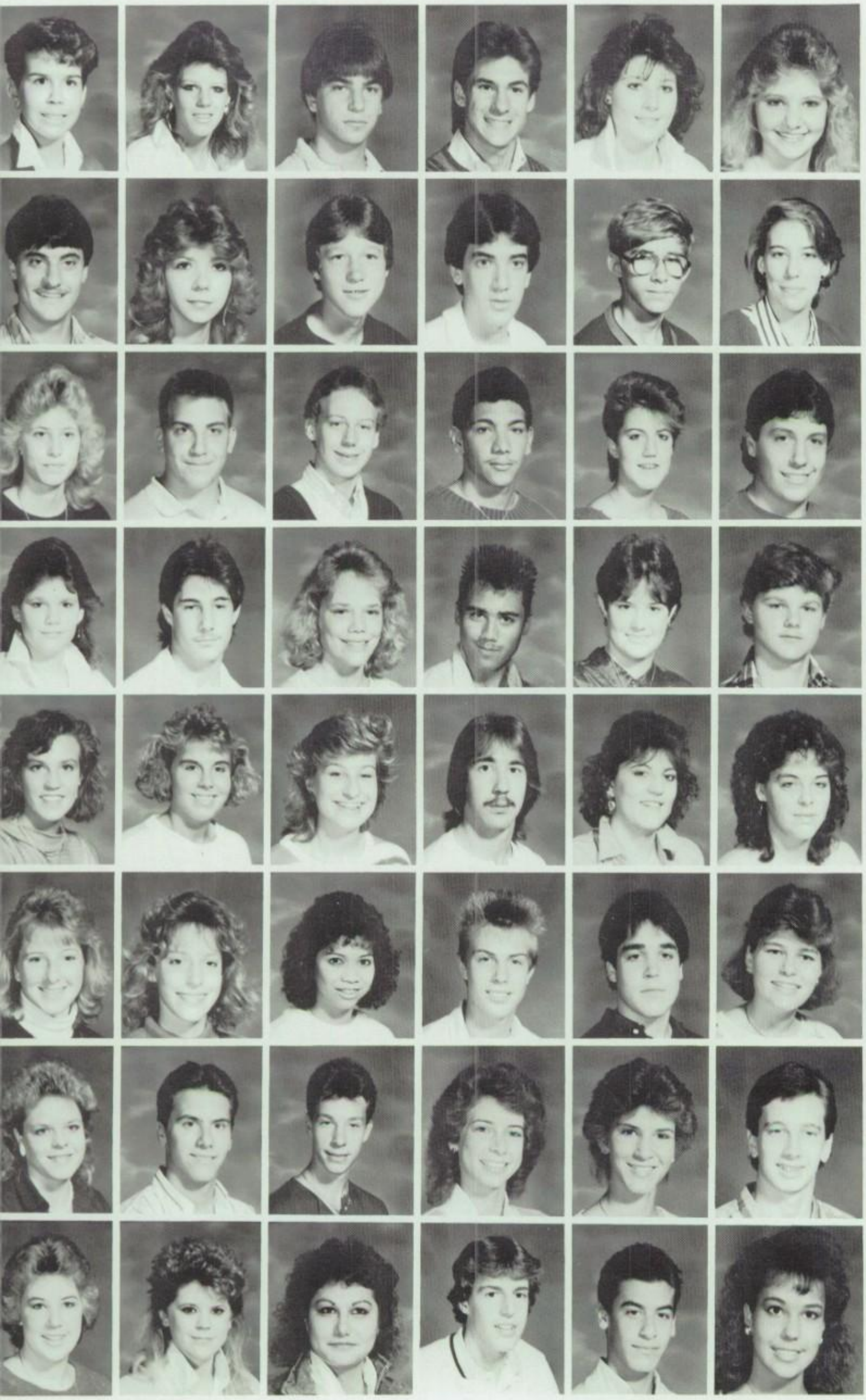
Taking Time Out To Celebrate

When Shawnee Peterson turned sweet 16, she discovered that her mother had tied helium balloons to mailboxes along the path she would take to Sterling.

Shawnee caused many heads to turn as she carried several of the balloons with her through the hallways and to her classes.

1. Junior Susan Boyd's true identity is revealed on Halloween. 2. Mary Ann Capo, Sandra DeRosa, Shawnee Peterson, Dunia Alherr, Denise Favor, Marcia Opopari, Julie Hitt, and Rose Leigh celebrate Shawnee's Sweet Sixteenth Birthday. 3. Jack Mefford, Raed Bahry, Pam Geffert, Sean Tommina, Jeannine Efemenko, Todd Frohner, and Chrissi Mennucci are in the Christmas spirit.





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Lori Puchovan

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Joseph Quaiatto
Jeffrey Raff
Ricco Ramaci
Angelo Randazzo
Jason Rapp

Janet Ratcliffe
Jeffery Raveane
Jennifer Reiss
David Renker
Laura Revello
Harold Richmond

Robyn Ringwelski
Traci Ringwelski
Christa Rinkus
Robert Riopelle
Fani Ristic
Karen Roberts

Janice Robinson
Melissa Rock
Mirasol Rodriguez
Ronald Roemer
Matthew Rosati
Shelley Roth

Lisa Rouse
David Roznowski
Kenneth Rozwodowski
Cheryl Ruatto
Dione Rudnicki
George Russell

Robin Russell
Sandra Russell
Claudia Russo
Steven Ruszkowski
Julio Ruvolo
Anna Rzepka

Paul Sabatini
Deborah Sabelsky
Robin Sabulej
Heidi Sakarins
Barbara Samul
Paul Sanderson

Melanie Sandomierski
Michelle Sandzik
Krista Sangster
Michael Sansoterra
Rose Santoro
Suzanne Sargent

Corey Sarkissian
Andrea Saydak
Rima Sayegh
Gina Scarcelli
Kevin Schemansky
Keith Schembri

Deborah Scherl
Denise Schmidlin
Anita Schmidt
Dana Schmitt
Julie Schneider
Tanya Schoening

Robert Schoenmann
Tricia Schuchmann
Kathryn Schulte
Laura Schwarz
Steven Selva
David Serowik

Neotika Sethi
Allen Sharer
Michael Shea
Santina Shkrela
Stacey Sielky
Cheryl Siladke

Jennifer Silagy
Amee Simmons
Nancy Simovsky
John Simpson
Kim Skoney
Lori Skonieczny

Thomas Skrentner
Michelle Slusser
Terry Smith
Tracy Sobieski
Gail Sollose
Terrence Solomon

Getting Into The Swing Of Things

Whether it's swing a bat or a hockey stick, Sterling has among its ranks some awesome competitors.

Amy Tomaszek started in organized softball in 7th grade. After two games in her sophomore year, she was moved up to Varsity at Sterling. She also played for "Sterling One" and the Mid America "Monarchs."

Todd Miller has been playing hockey for 10 years. He is currently playing for the Warren RHC Flames, league champs for six years. Todd has been in the state tournament three times, made it to the finals twice, and won the State Championship in 1984.

Renee Spiga
Jeffrey Stacey
Tricia Stack
Martin Stankus
Jennifer Stepke
Norman Sternad

Sandra Stewart
Lori Stickney
Julie Stidwell
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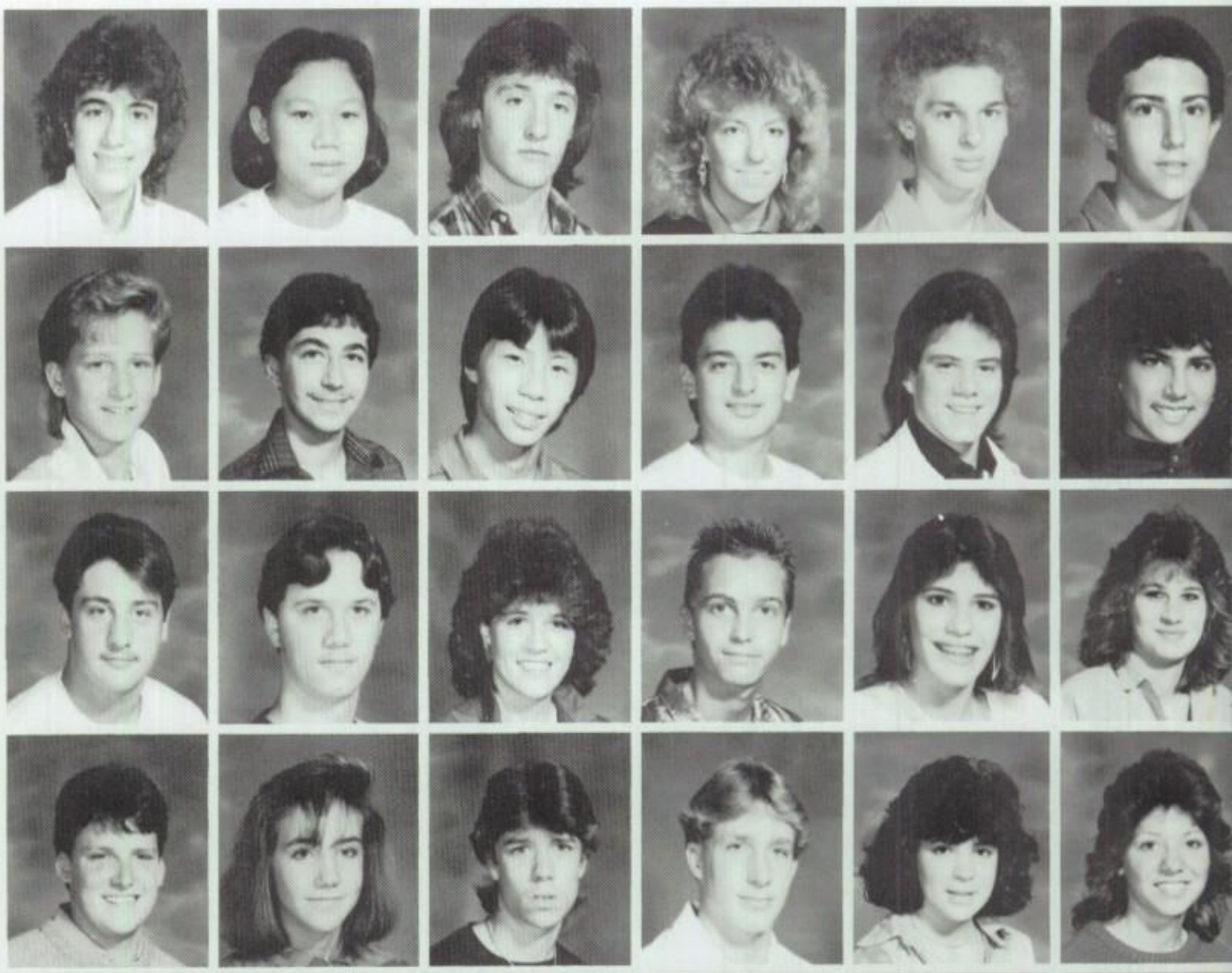

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Maria Tsitsis

Salvato Tundis
Michael Tyrkus
Cheryl Ulfig
Michael Unger
Annmarie Urbaniak
Kristen Valenti

John VanAntwerp
Kathy Vankoughnett
Richard Van Schaik
Eric Vaughn
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Renee Verschaeve

Donald Vetter
Scott Viall
Paul Vigiano
Kelley Vitagliano
Anna Vlahos
Timaree Vlasak

Lisa Walling
Matthew Waterman
Jeremy Way
Sonia Wazni
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James Wehler

Jacqueline Wellman
Micheele White
Dennis Wiacek
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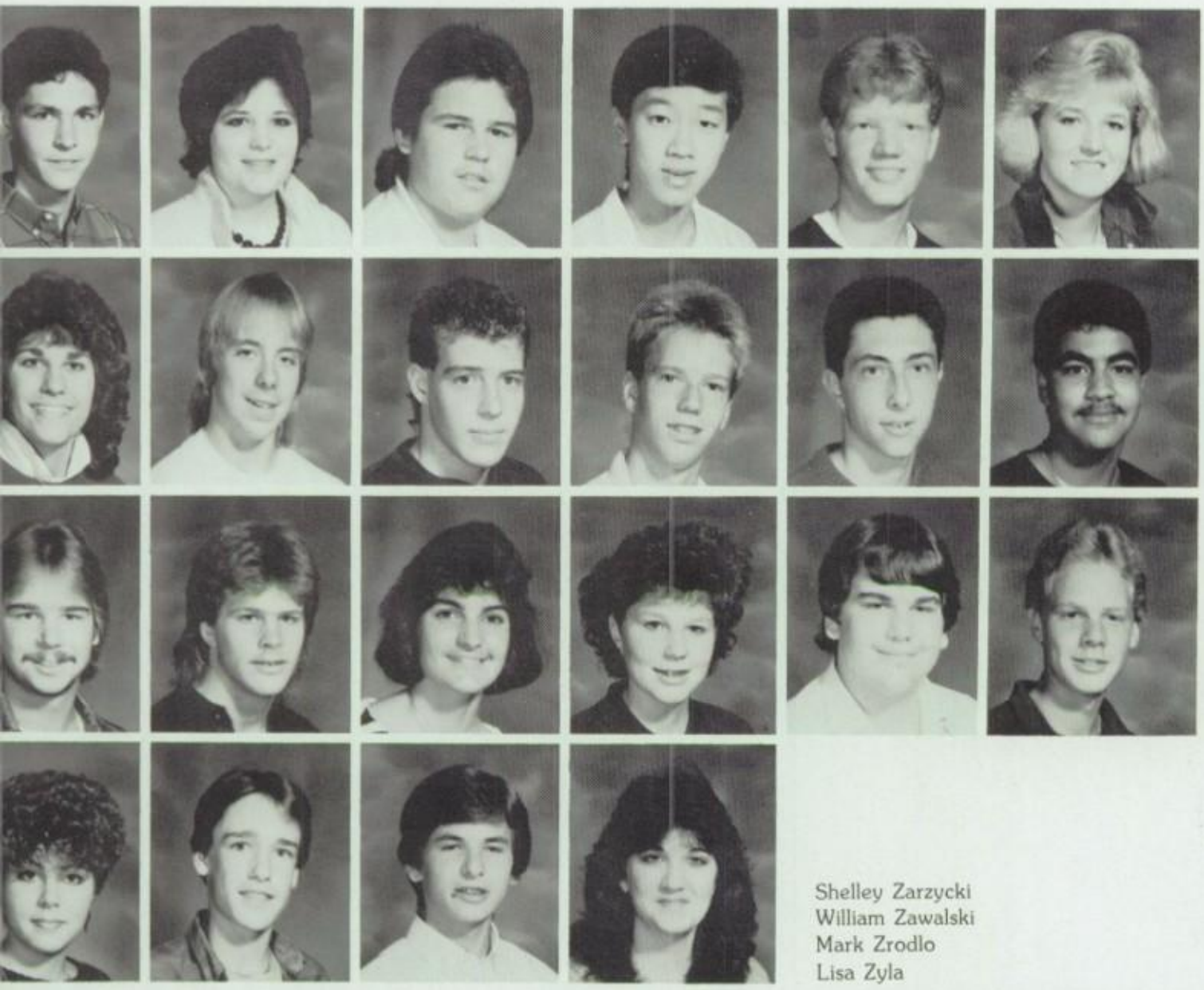

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Allen Yuschak
Edward Zabik
Carolyn Zach
Jennifer Zacharias
Charles Zaglanis
Daniel Zajac

Shelley Zarzycki
William Zawalski
Mark Zrodlo
Lisa Zyla

Promoting That Creative Genius

Chris Lamphear has won the WCS Writer of the Month ward a total of four times to date. Winning a total of 12 wards for his writing, Chris recently took third place in a ntest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press.

Chris has had short stories published in two national maga- nes and plans to pursue a career in writing.

Anda Dowe won a Gold Key award, a Blue Ribbon, and a allmark nomination in the 1986 Macomb/St. Clair Regional Scholastic Art Competition for her drawing of "corn on a cob" done with prisma color.

Crediting patience as a major asset, she plans to continue studying art after graduation.

1. Chris Lamphear receives his writing award from Board member Richard Palmer at the District Writing Awards ceremony. 2. Art instructor Sharon Moehr stands with Anda Dowe in front of her award winning artwork.

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"Just Having Fun"

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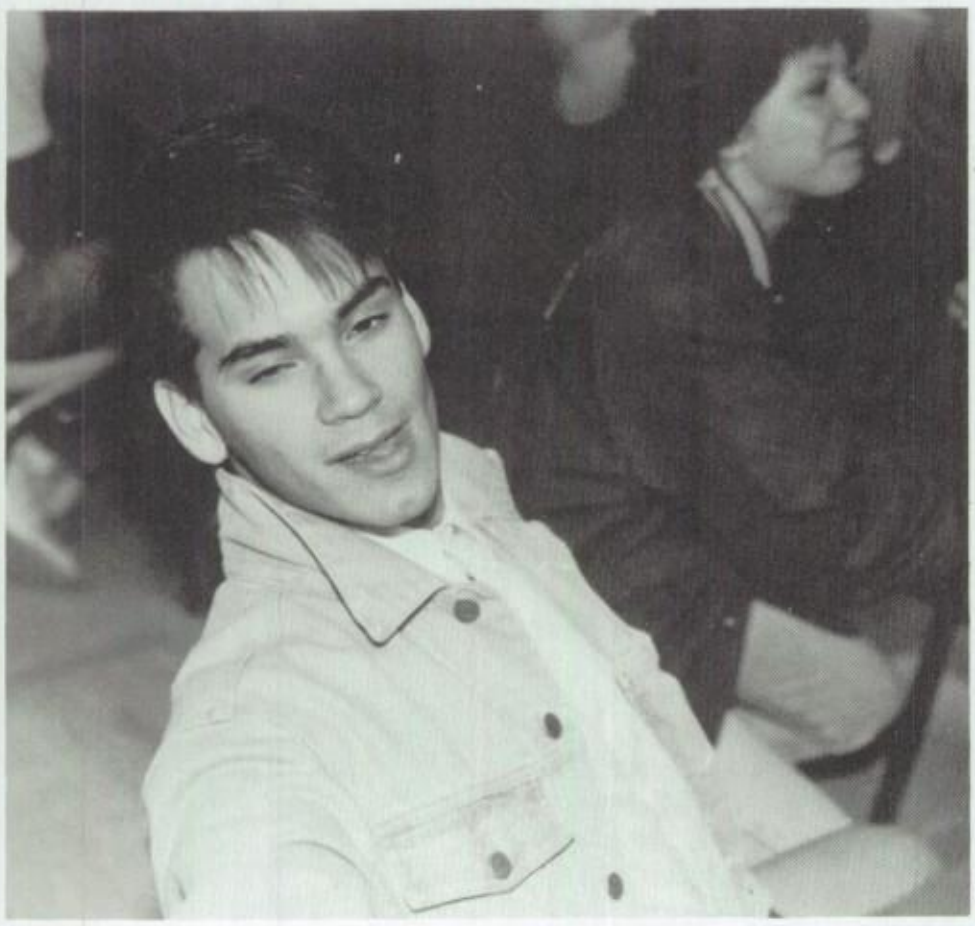

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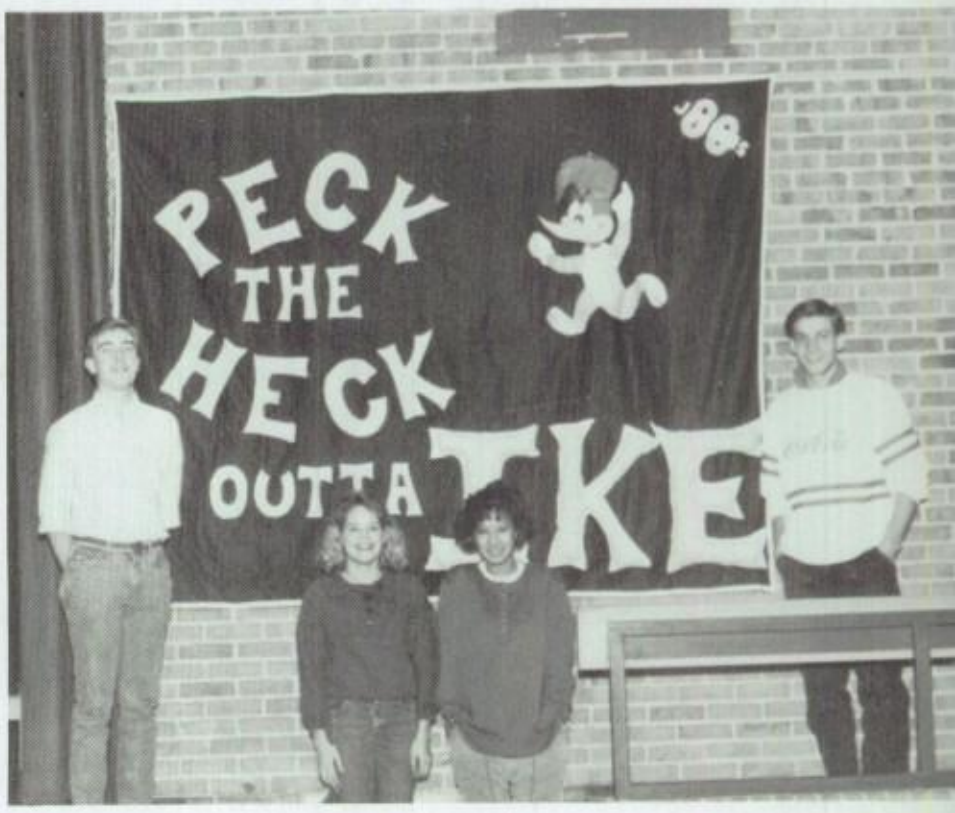

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Juniors Not Pictured

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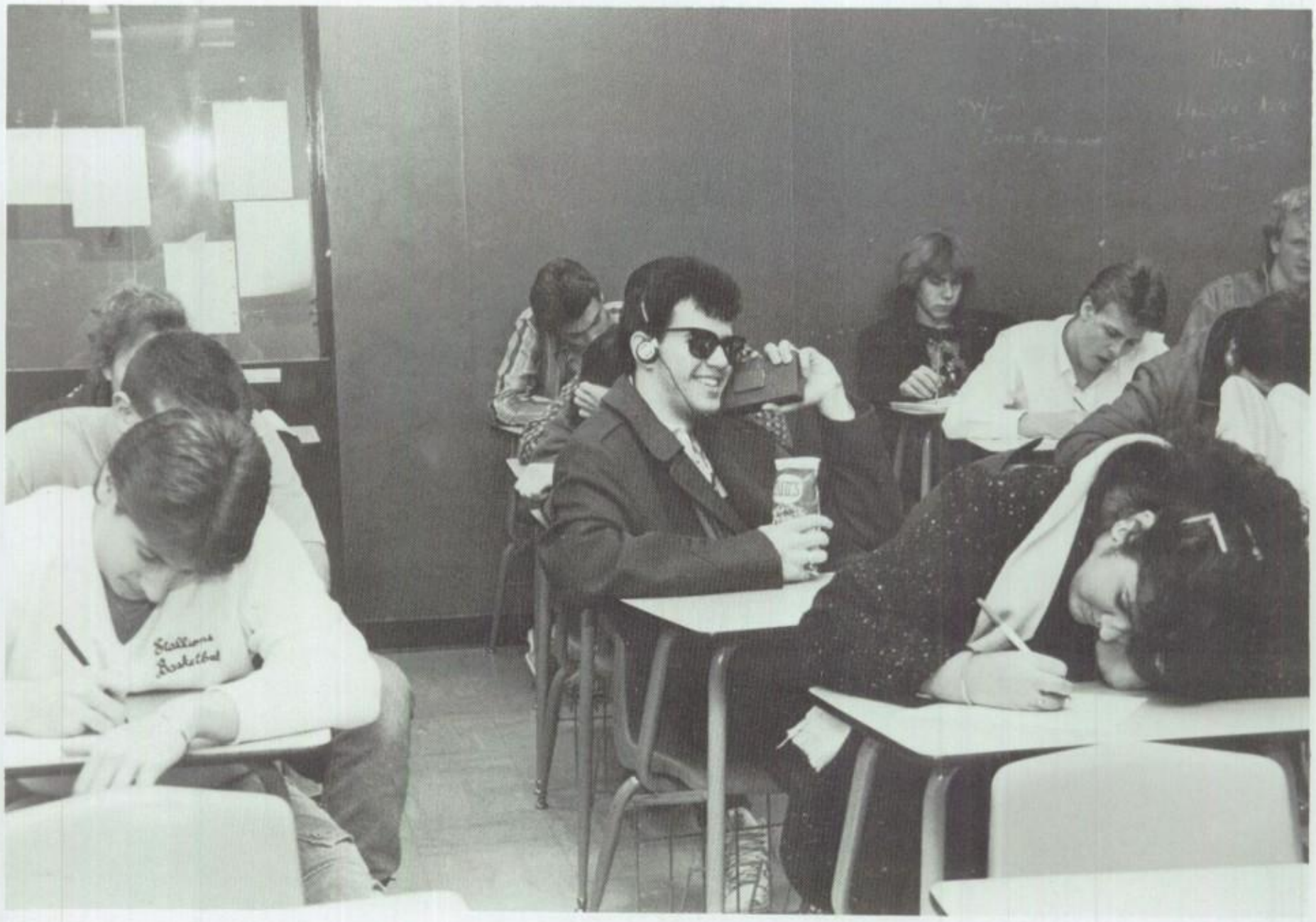
Peter Daleo
Wendy Delozier
Christine Dib
Gjusta Djurasaj
Tone Djurasaj
Timothy Freiman
Pamela Geffert
John Giera
Patrick Golembiewski
Melissa Gowsoski
Michael Harke
William Ianitelli
Laura Law
Diane Lulgjuraj
Anthony Nicosia
Laura Paquette
Kristen Saccucci
Jeah Simpson
Michael Stair
Thumai Thieu
Elizabeth Thomas
Scott Trendle
Tim Wink

1. Steve Neal and Kristen Piontkowski find a cozy corner during lunch. 2. Lynn Kwiatkowski gets a bird's eye view of things. 3. Colleen Ford and Chrissi Mennucci look as if they are headed for a celebration. 4. Steve Surinck tries to recover from a rough day. 5. Juniors Jeff Chastain, Jennifer Reiss, Lena Guaing and Brian Bastien proudly show off the Junior Homecoming banner. 6. Jan Ratcliffe and Brian Webb may have their hands full babysitting Sam Tundis. 7. Anda Dowe and Sandy Stewart prepare to decorate the cafeteria for a dance. 8. Al Chinn flashes a sultry look while Sherry Groppi attempts to study. 9. Janice Robinson and Margitt Brigant are "two of a kind".



MAKING THE GRADE

"A first class learning experience . . . It was mind-boggling!"
-Amy Dunnigan

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TEACHERS

"... award-winning performances. It was an experience I'll never forget."
-Jill Skorupski

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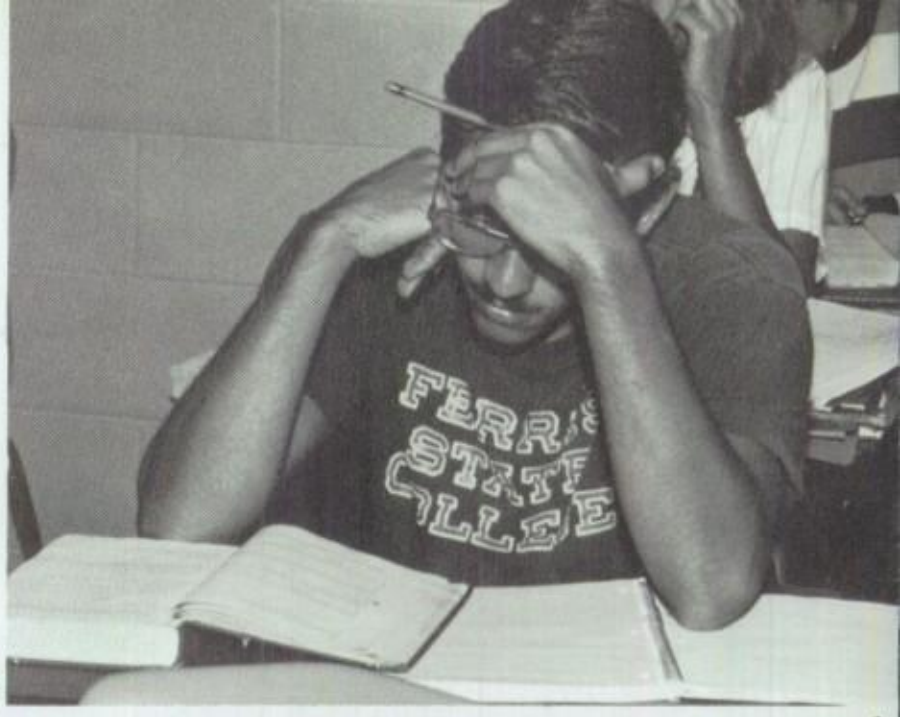

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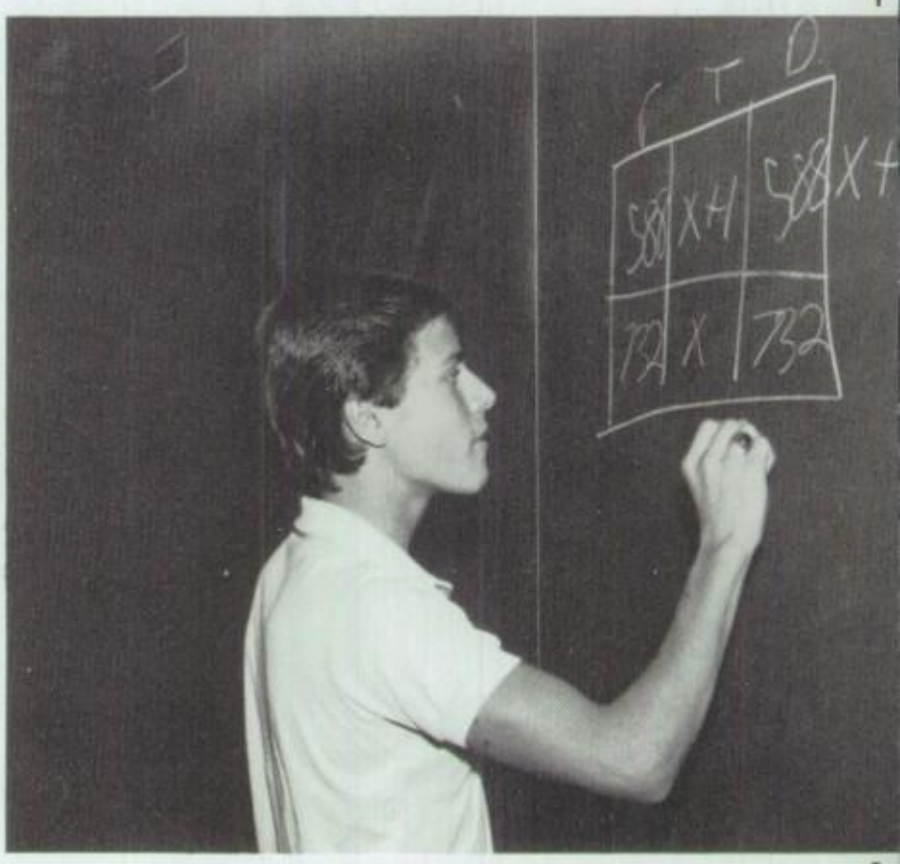

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Over 1500 students selected from 14 different classes to enroll in this demanding, but ever so important curriculum.

Geometry was the most popular math course at Sterling. This class accounted for 11 of the 68 different sections of math being offered.

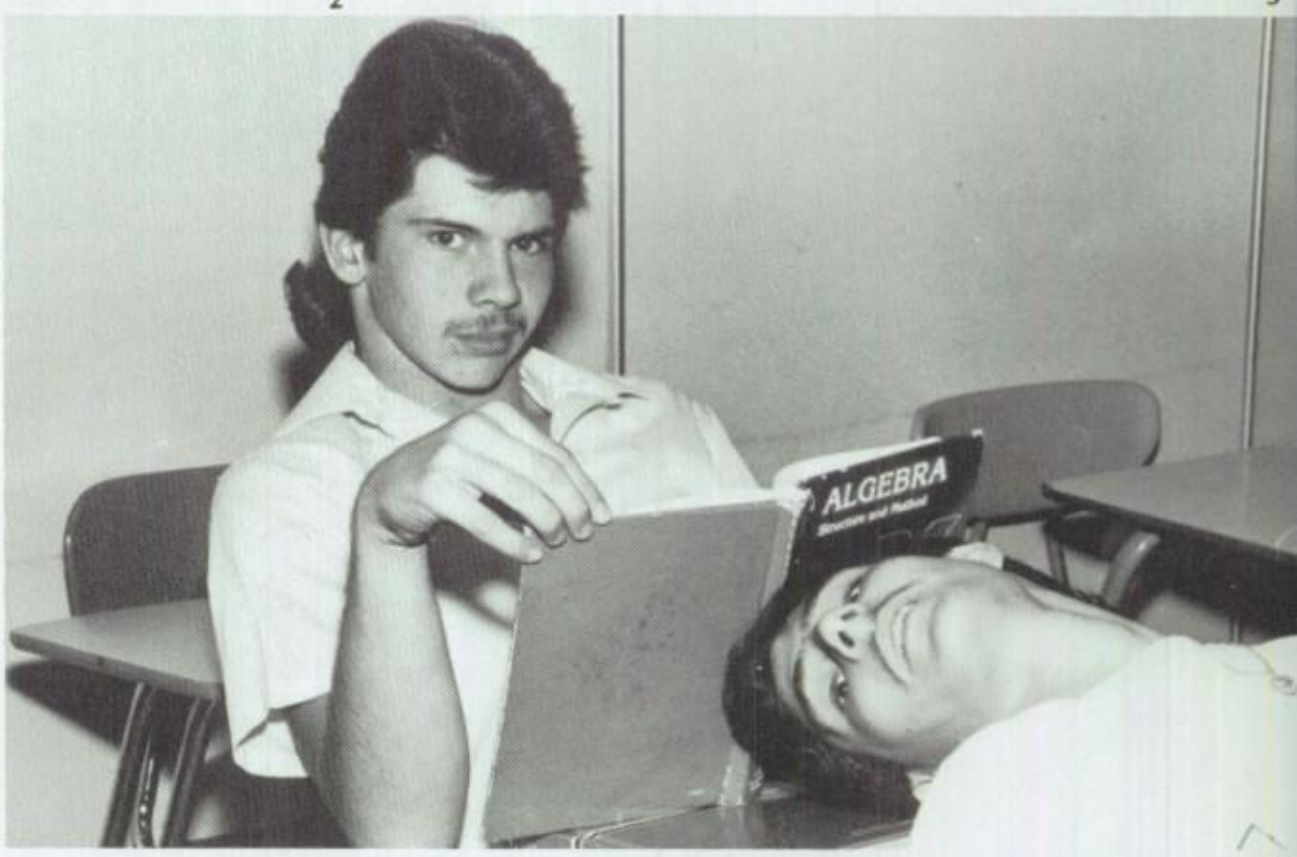
Computing classes were also part of the math curriculum. Altogeher, there were 11 sections of computer offerings.

Advanced students could elect to enroll in one of the two Calculus classes taught by Mr. Kekovich. The pre-requisites to enroll were Geometry, Algebra 11/Trig, and Modern Analysis. Such a course of study also included honor points, awarded for the level of difficulty for such a program.

A more typical course of study for the college-bound student would begin with Algebra I, followed by Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Analytical Geometry.

Four different Basic classes in math were also offered, accounting for a total of 14 sections.

Whatever the course of study, homework was normally an everyday activity. Keeping those pencils sharpened and those calculator batteries fresh was not an easy chore.



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1. Dan Nugent asks himself why he even considered taking a math class in the first place. 2. Mr. Strang help his students do their computer homework. 3. Kevin Schemansky shows his Algebra 2 class that he knows h stuff! 4. Todd Ryan tries to do his Algebra while Jeff Revene gets comfortable. 5. Cindy Grillo looks up book in the card catalog. 6. Tim Nichols tries to get caught up on his homework. 7. Joe Kraydich looks fo an intresting book. 8. Library Aides Michelle Tomczak, Krista Kulpa, and Sherry Letourneau play a ver important role in the smooth operation of the library.

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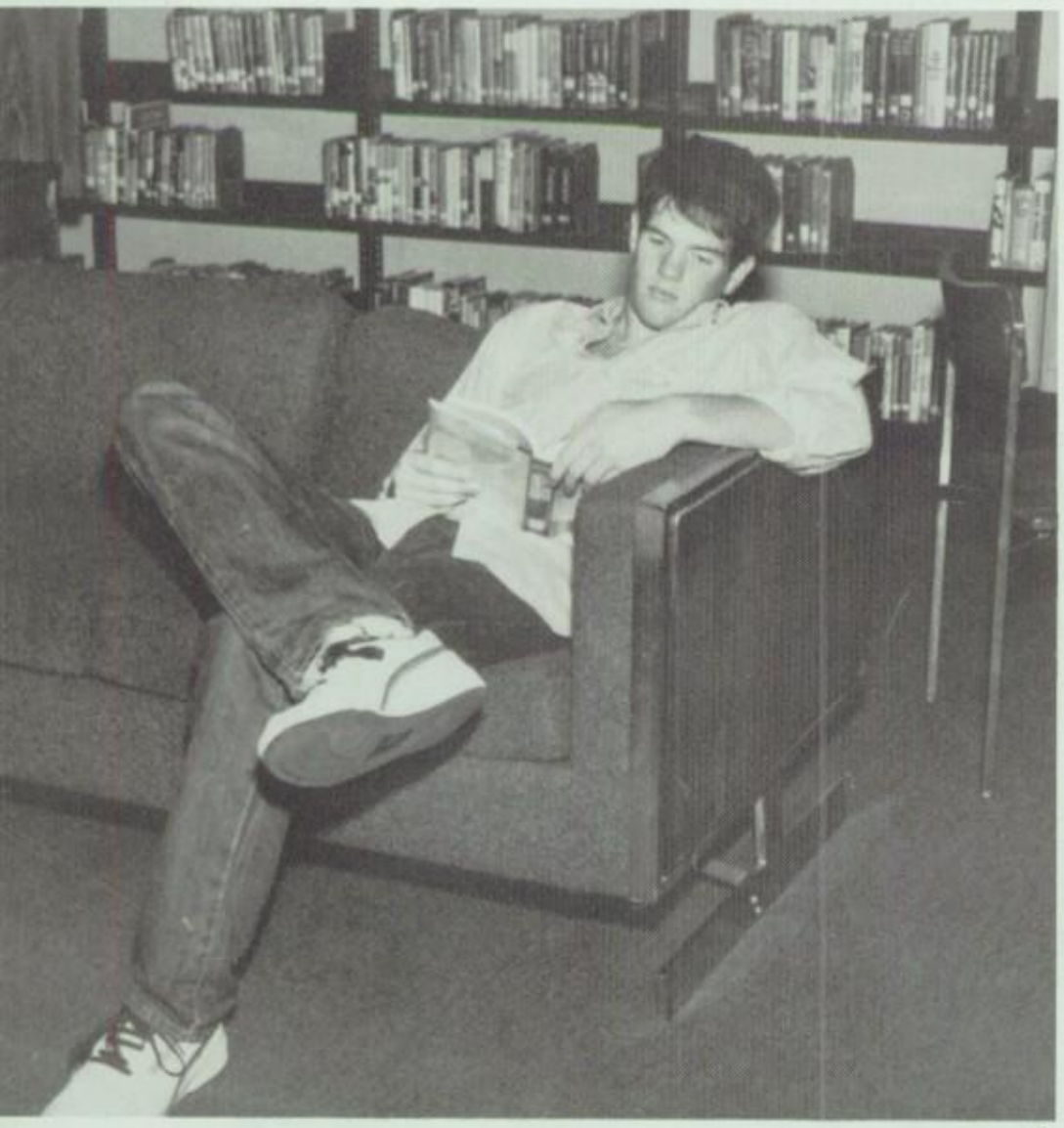

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Scheduled for installation in the library this year was a Sentry electronic security system, similar to the system at the city library. Hopefully the system would cut back on the loss of books — over 200 titles the previous year.

The Career Room continued to be a major asset to the student body at Sterling. Tenth graders participated in a week long program to introduce them to the career information they might want to access through the library.

The Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS) and the Guidance Information System (GIS) also helped students to prepare for the kind of educational requirements of various job choices.

Seniors used the Employability Development Plan (EDP), where they receive a computer printed job resume sheet.

Sterling's library, the largest in the district with two full-time librarians, contains over 15,000 books.

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LIBRARY

SOCIAL STUDIES

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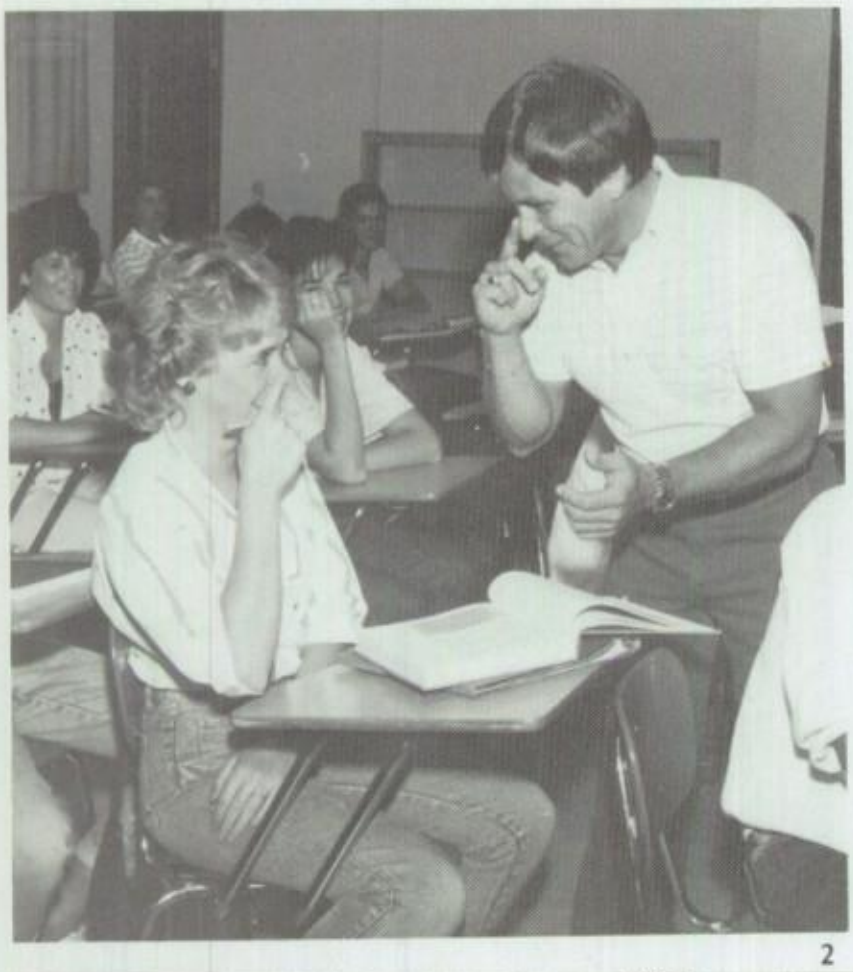

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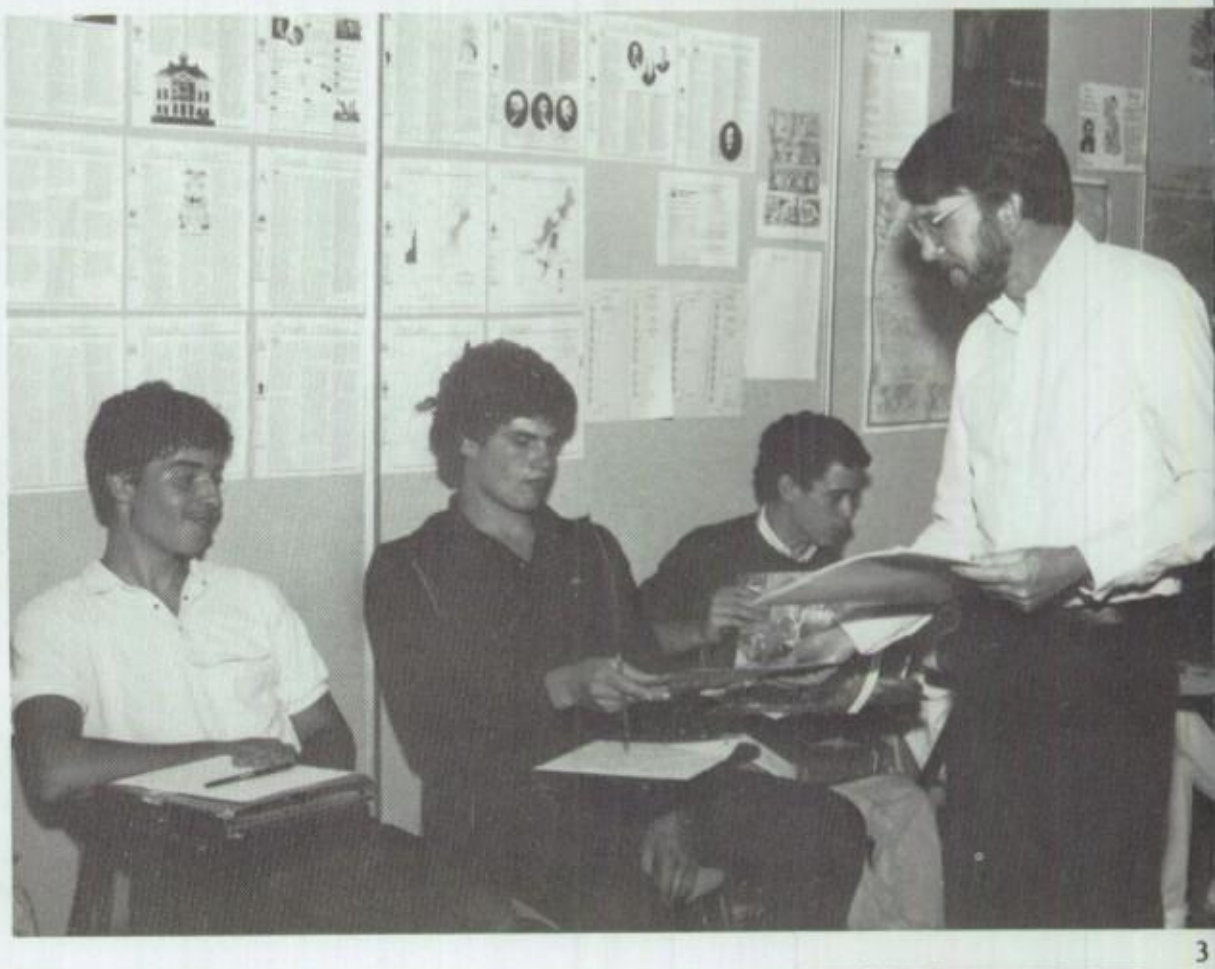

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Helping students understand themselves, their country, and the interaction of all nations around the world was the goal of the Social Studies department.

American Government and American History were graduation requirements for everyone passing through Sterling. Beyond those requirements, there was a wealth of offerings ranging from Sociology to Geography, Law Enforcement to China.

Psychology was an immensely popular class, with 407 juniors and seniors enrolled this year. It was a chance for students to learn about the complexities of human behavior.

Personal Growth was another favorite. Mrs. Radlinski worked closely with students to help them learn more about themselves and how to deal with the problems of growing up.

"Personal Growth was one of the most memorable classes I have taken here at Sterling," commented senior Sarah Youngman. "I feel everyone should have the experience of taking the class.

Leadership class not only helped students develop leadership skills that could serve them in a variety of situations, but provided an opportunity to plan and manage many of the activities associated with student government and community service. Homecoming, school dances, class elections, display showcases, and the Bovenshine Christmas program were all implimented and supervised through Leadership.

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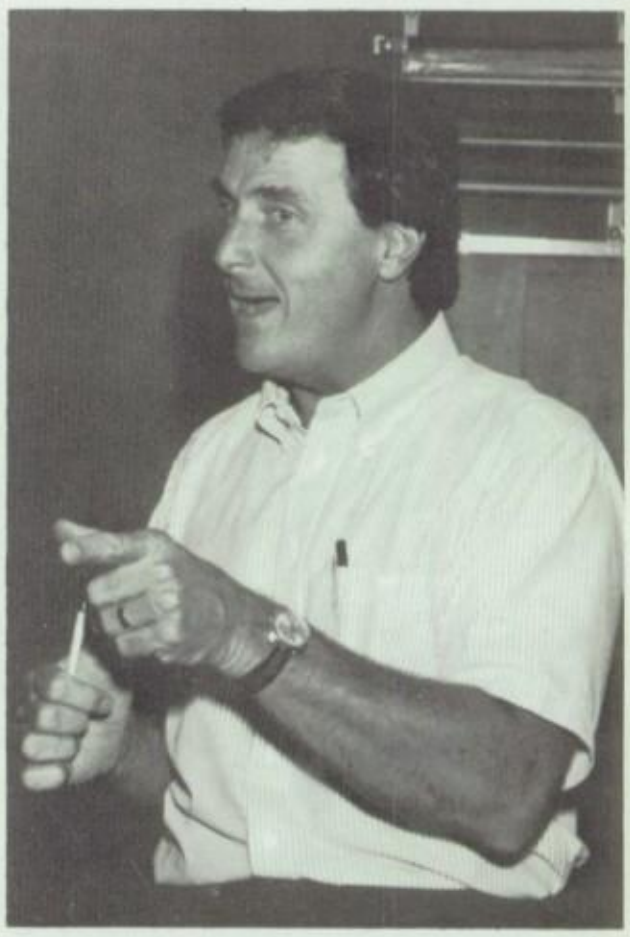

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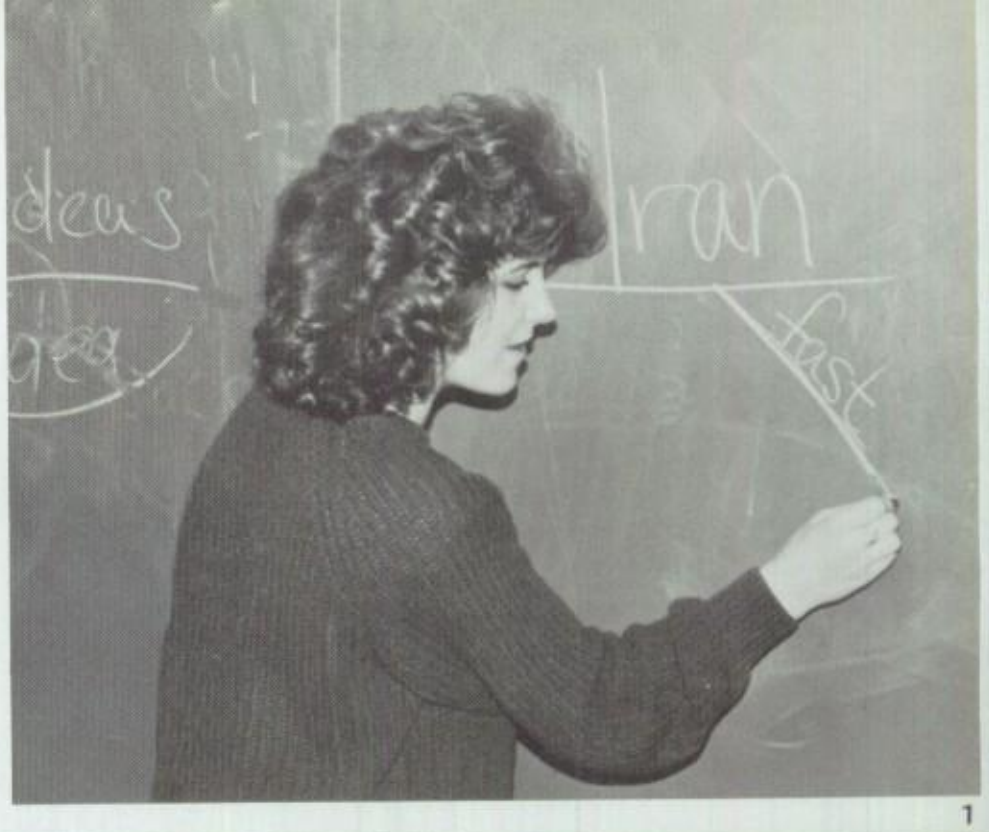
1. Matt Haas and Tom Glant prepare a report on Thomas Edison. 2. Mr. Bolla and Cherie Halter communicate using body language in Psychology class. 3. Mr. Hungerford returns test papers to Andy Karpenko and Rick Ohsiek. 4. Mr. Parise pays off Kevin Siekierski with well-earned bonus points. 5. Eric Wandrie shows the class that he really does know where Africa is on the globe. 6. Sterling's finest work on a group assignment together in their Government class. 7. Mr. Sayers explains the effects of psychoanalysis to his class. 8. Rose Santoro carefully disguises a daydream by pretending to take notes. 9. Maria Ciraulo jots down some important psychology notes and gives her utmost attention.

ENGLISH



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1. Jenny Polachowski demonstrates the art of sentence diagraming. 2. Anna Rodriquez double checks her English notes before an exam. 3. Timaree Vlasak and Sarah Gagnon catch up on their homework. 4. "The Crucible" is one of the books loved by all juniors, especially Nella Monaco. 5. Derek Labelle tries to decide which studious girl to call for his homework tonight. 6. Brian Deneweth enjoys a selection by John Steinbeck. 7. Sue Kijorski picks just the right seat at Meadowbrook. 8. Terri Wing and friend recreate the past as they are held captive by a Renaissance jailkeeper.

D Hall contained the Foreign Language classooms, along with a few Science rooms. But nost students will probably remember that section of the building for the many English classooms that were located along its length.

Since three credits of English were required o graduate, all students took some kind of English class through their Junior year. Many ook twelfth grade English, knowing how important writing and communication skills are vhen you get to higher education programs.

Besides the three major divisions of Basic, General, and College Prep, several other courses were part of the total English program.

Students could elect to take Drama, beginning with mime skills and working up to short sketches — some performed on the stage in the cafeteria.

Creative Writing and Journalism offered students the chance to learn some very particular kinds of writing skills, differing from the normal English paragraph.

Eleventh grade students usually faced the major task of writing a research paper — covering the formats for the direct and indirect quote and learning how to present footnote and bibliographic entries.

CP twelfth grade students were involved in the complex task of participating in the Medieval Feast, usually requiring long hours spent becoming familiar with the dress, culture, and history of the Middle Ages in preparation for duplicating the effect in Sterling's cafeteria.

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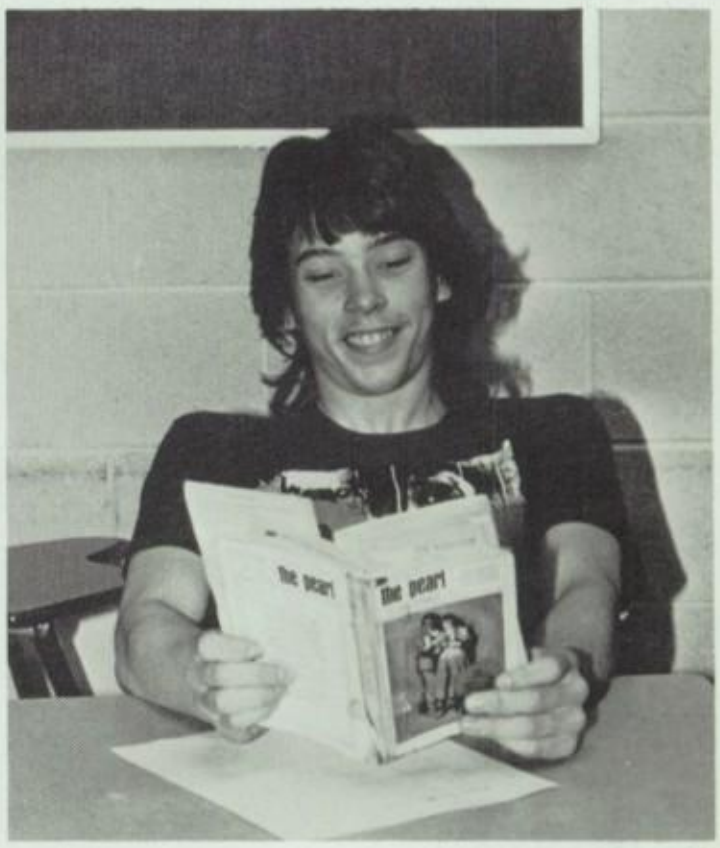

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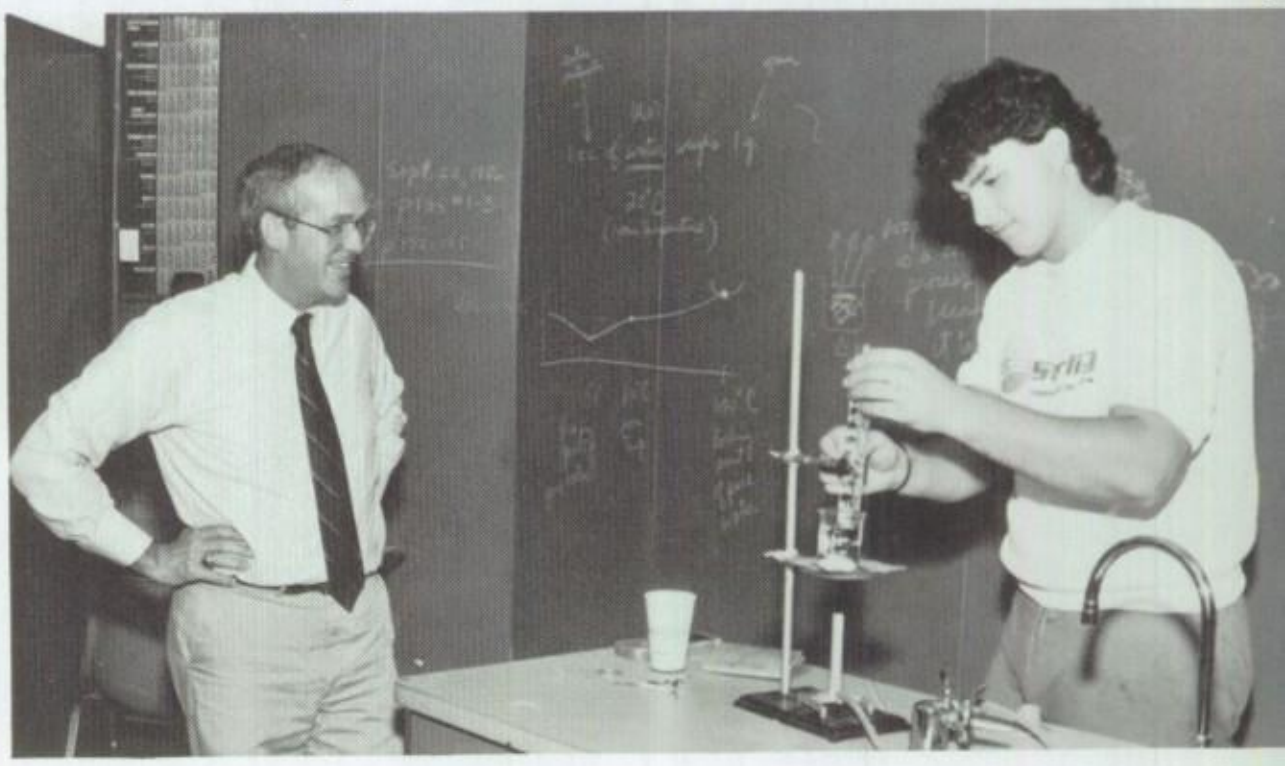


Rapid advancements in technology constantly demand the skills and talents of a countless number of engineers, chemists, physicists, and other professionals in the scientific field. In the future who will meet these ever-growing demands? The high school students of today, of course!

Sterling saw nearly 1500 students enroll in one or more of the nine different science offerings available this year.

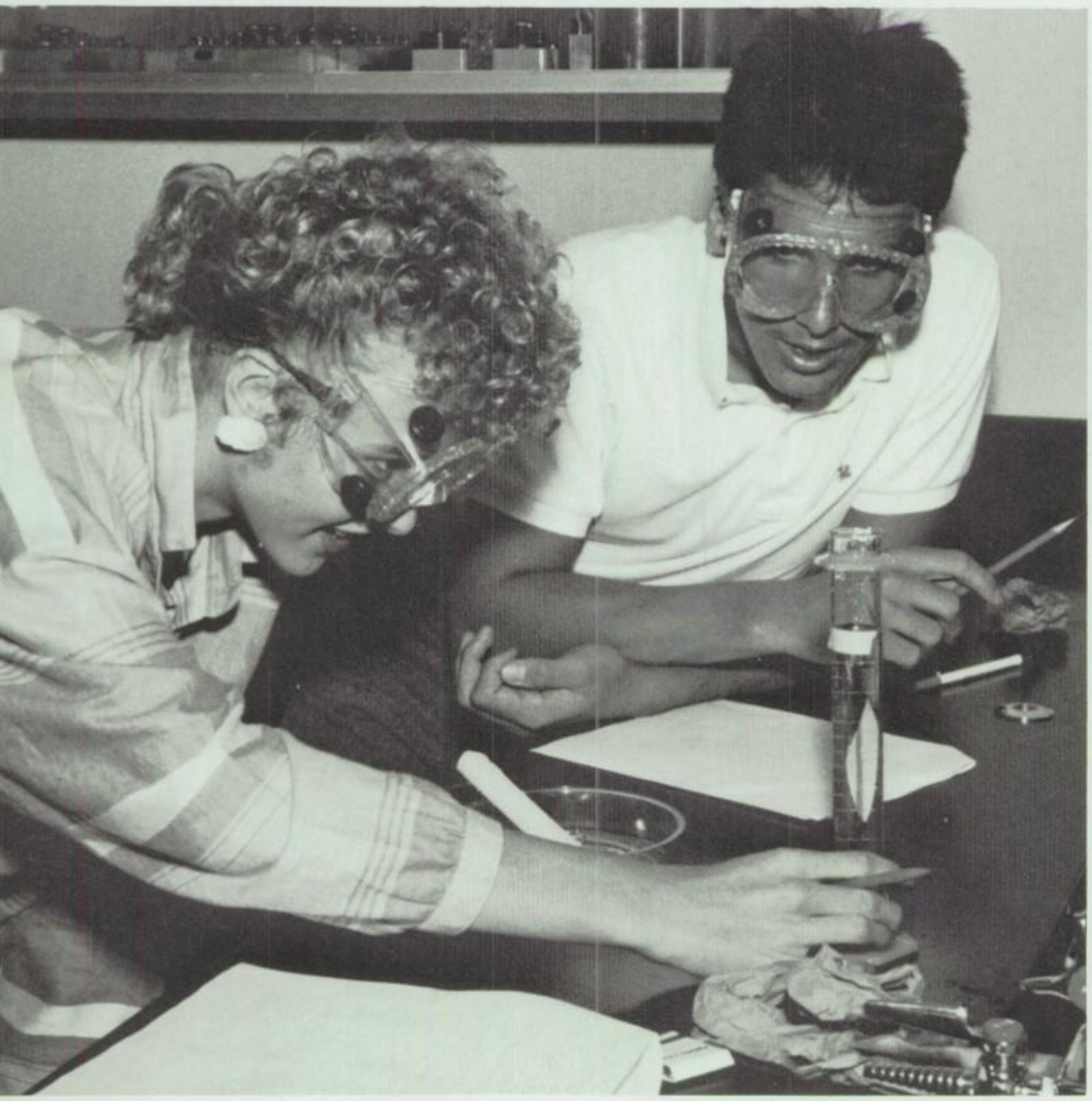
Among the numerous Exploratory Science classes offered, Exploratory Earth Science and Exploratory Biology seemed to be the favorites. With the more advanced classes, Chemistry I, Biology I, and Physics were the first, second, and third most popular choices, respectively.

The number of Physics classes doubled since last year, even though it is considered by many students to be one of the most difficult classes at Sterling.

Physics teacher Mr. John Cole commented, "Students are looking for more of a variety of sciences so whether they choose to go to college or not, they will have a stronger scientific background."

One of the highlights of the Science Department during the 1986-87 school year was the return of Chemistry teacher Mr. Douglas Lanier after a long absence.

Chemistry II, a relatively new offering, continued to spark a great deal of interest.



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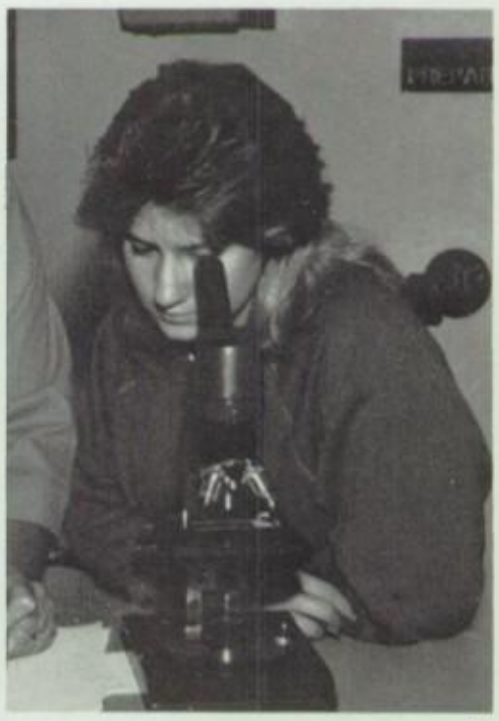

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1. Lisa Marjan and Allison Deyot hang around the Science Center for some extra help. 2. Leslie Smolen, Rachel Lynn, and Nicole Ulewicz use a balance scale to determine the weight of a substance. 3. Kevin O'Brien, Craig Dean, Mike Durak, Lisa Julin, Linda Cesarini, and Tom Reynolds finish a lab in Mr. Lanier's chemistry class. 4. Kevin Koneval, Lynn Kwiatkowski, Jim Haaz, and Ken Habbel know the value of notes in chemistry. 5. Mr. Calahan watches as Steve Mladenloski puts the finishing touches on his lab. 6. Jennifer Wittmer and Jeff Demetral use a graduated cylinder to carefully measure an ingredient for their experiment. 7. Tammy Bonk prepares to copy her findings from a microscope experiment.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

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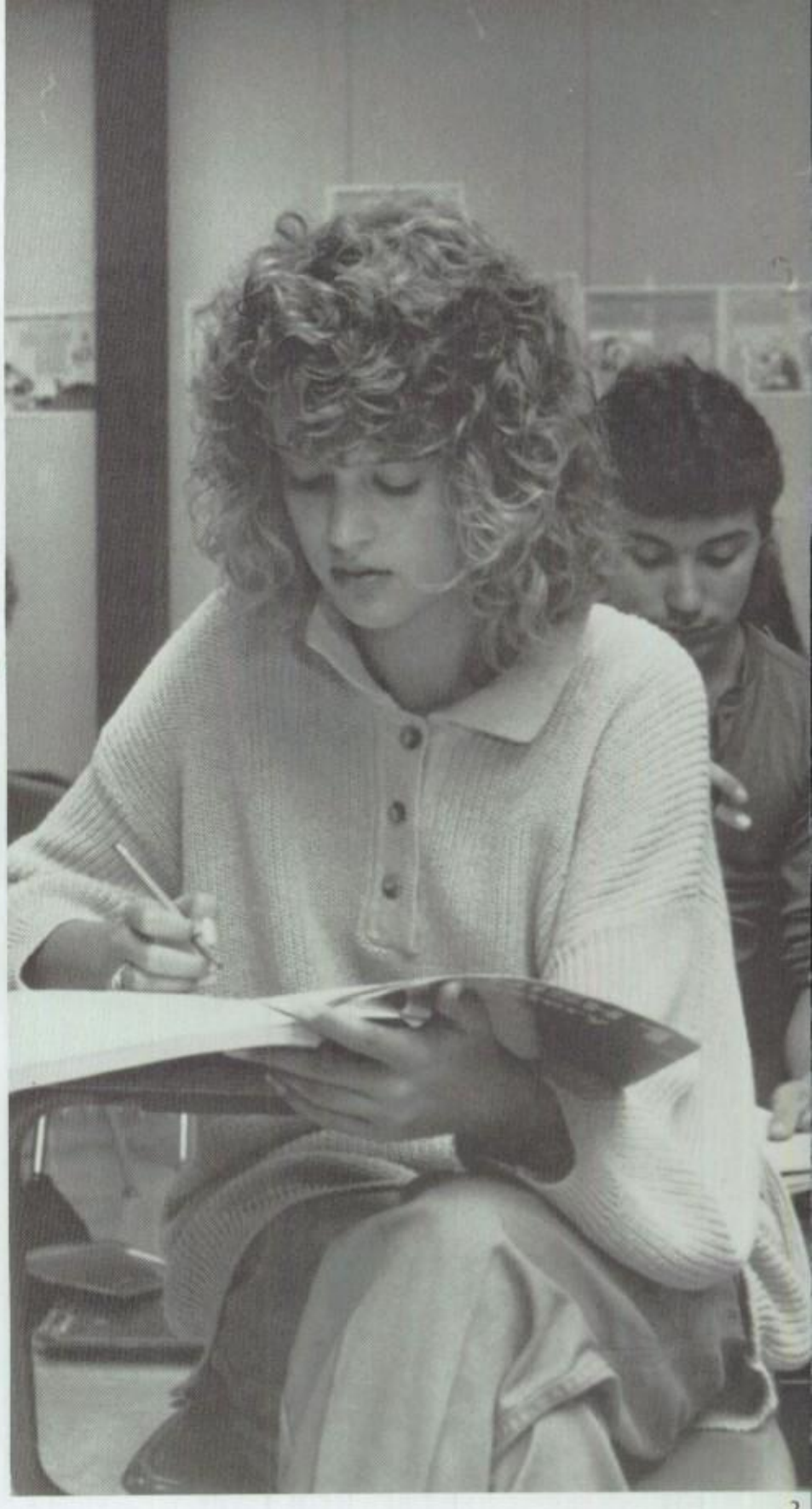

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1. Denise Schmidlin brushes up on her French writing abilities. 2. Barbara Parks is in deep concentration with her Spanish assignment. 3. Traci Morgan looks impressed with the way Corina Hausherr knows her way around West Germany. 4. Mrs. Lutz is explains French lesson. 5. Mrs. Drury has got the full attention of the China Class. 6. Keith Skronek doesn't seem to understand a single thing that John Moeller is trying to explain.

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In many countries around the globe, students are required to learn not only their native language, but a foreign language as well. In the U.S. it is usually the student's choice.

The foreign language program at Sterling consisted of instruction in French, Spanish, and German. The program enrolled a total of 623 students, a drop from previous years.

About half of the foreign language students were enrolled in Spanish classes. Approximately 250 students took French, while 65 students elected to take German.

Five students this year chose to take Spanish IV — a first for the program. The five students were combined with students taking Spanish III.

"I think foreign language classes are an excellent opportunity for students to gain knowledge of foreign countries and their culture," commented Rick Cross, a sophomore in his second year of French.

The German and French Clubs offered further chances for language students to share their interests and do things together. Ethnic food celebrations, a Mardi Gras festivity, and play competition at Oakland University presented students with additional ways to pursue their study of a foreign country and its language.

The Warren Consolidated School system has withdrawn its support of travel programs, due to the terrorism situation in Europe at present.

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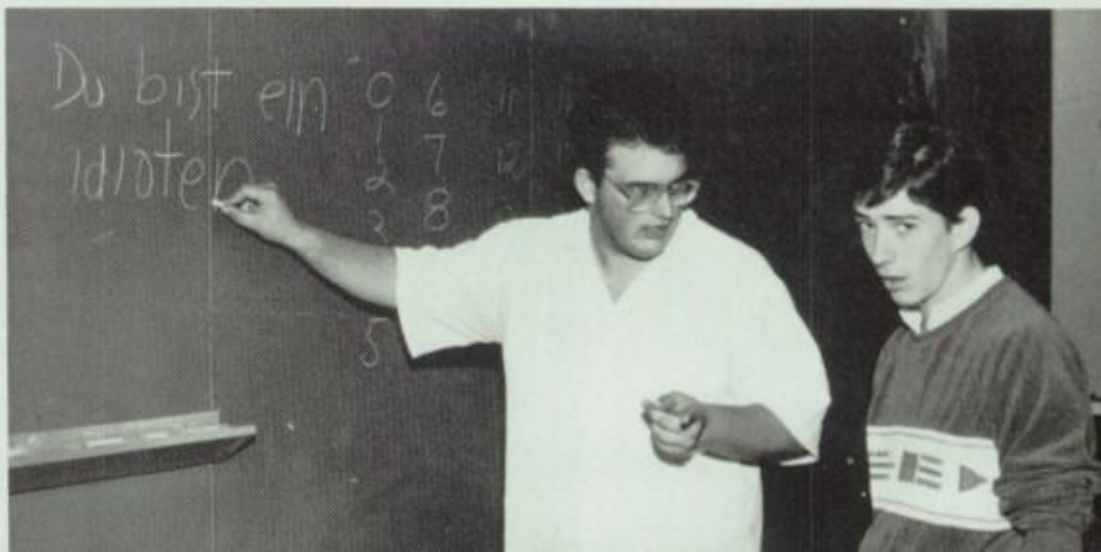

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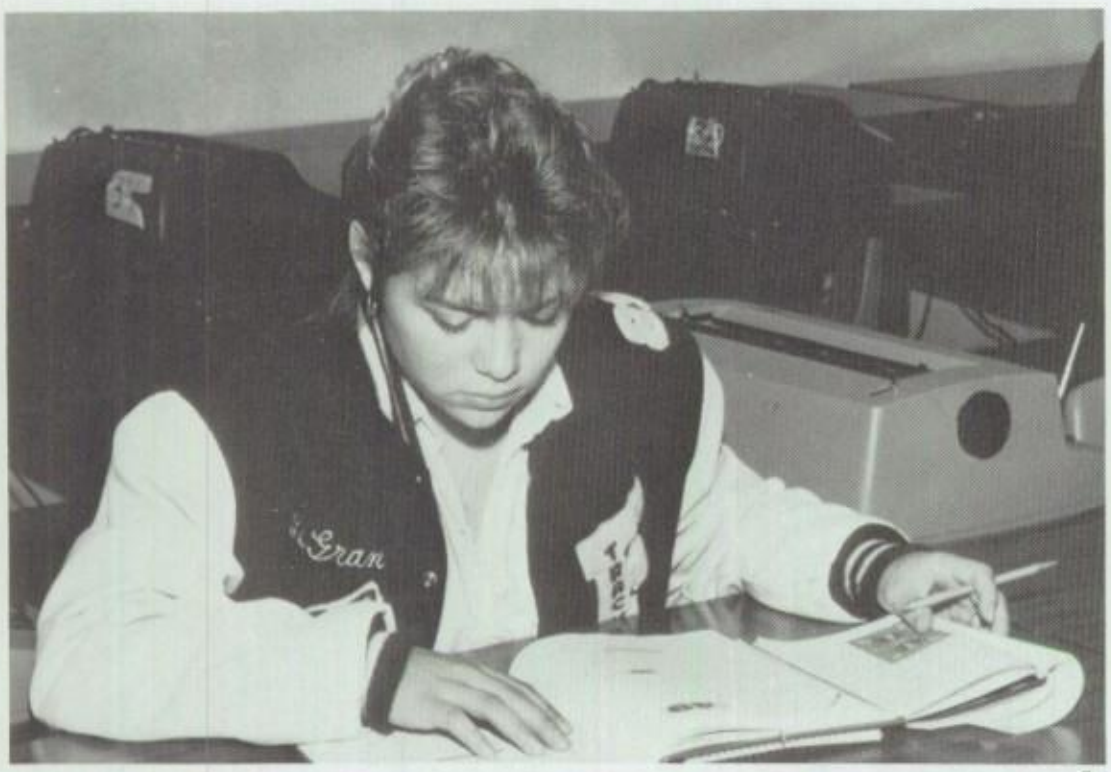

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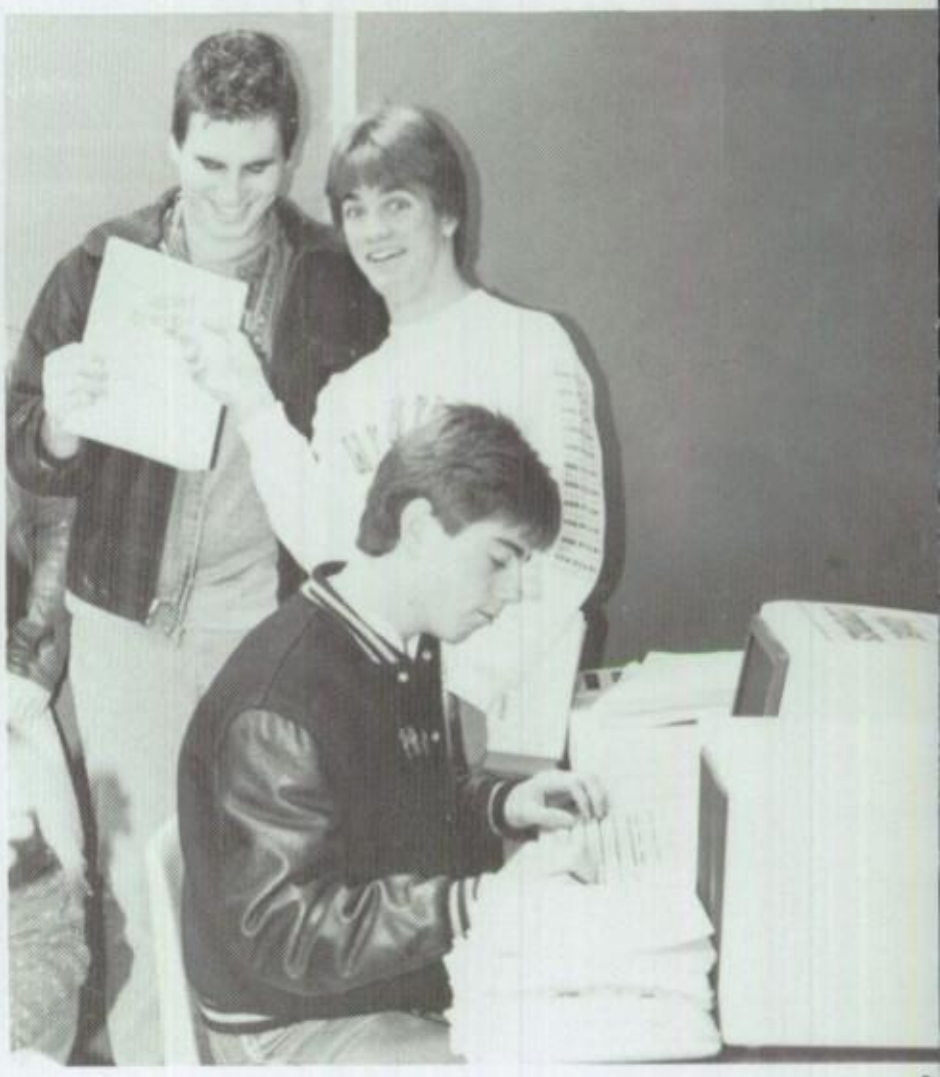

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When high school seniors around the country were asked which curriculum schools should place more emphasis upon, 72% responded job training.

Sterling has promoted a strong business curriculum for quite some time.

Distributive Education I and II allows students to work in the school store, headed by school store officers. In the second year, students can earn a total of three credits by working part-time in the business field.

This year's coordinators were Mr. Dehring and Mr. Haley. Former DE Co-op director Ron Getz left Sterling to assume the responsibility of Assistant Principal at the Career Prep Center.

The class which had the single highest enrollment was Accounting.

"At the end of the year students assumed the position of an accounting clerk for a company," explained instructor Sheldon Munn. "They did all of their accounting work which gave them the chance to practice the skills they learned all year long."

Sterling also offered an Office Co-op class which used automated office machines and word processing equipment.

Mrs. Johnson commented, "The jobs these students will get are more than the typical high school job. The quality of the work is better, and for some students it could be a career ladder to more meaningful employment later."

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1. Wayne Berryman works on his word processer. 2. Dawn DeLanoy sharpens her shorthand skills. 3. Jeff Slavko finished his assignment while James White and David Bushbater celebrate being finished early. 4. Alison Miramonti catches up on her typing after school. 5. Tracy Sobieski looks over a lesson before a test. 6. Stacy Hofbauer and Sandra Derosa compare notes before class. 7. Tami Tregembo sneaks in shorthand homework during another class. 8. Sue DeVriendt, Renee Crawford, and Kelly Buckley learn the finer points of office machines.

VOC ED

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Approximately 20 percent of all Sterling Heights students spend time learning one or more of the skills offered through the Vocational Education department.

By taking classes such as Drafting, Blueprint Reading, Electronics, and Manufacturing Processes of Woods and Metals, students are often better equipped to make decisions about possible future trades.

Drafting has the largest enrollment at SHHS. It is taught by Mr. Bohnsack and Mr. Turk, who also teaches Bluepring Reading.

"Taking Mechanical Drafting has helped me learn mathmatical principles which will hopefully help me with a possible engineering career," stated Paul Bareno.

Electronics is taught by Mr. Denhard, who also sponsors the Electronics Club.

Manufacturing Processes of both Woods and Metals is taught by Mr. Kowaleski.

Learning the basic design and operation of the variety of machines in the shop classes can give a student a real edge in competing for the variety of positions in the job market or prepare him for trade school.

1. Lisa Cichoski uses her triangle to make another drawing perfect. 2. Wally Frontera is careful to kee fingers well out of the way as he routes a piece of board. 3. Frank Calandrino and Jim Uhls know importance of a precise fit as they work on their wall racks in shop. 4. Paul Sabitini double checks the s on his drafting assignment. 5. Traci Bommarito and Joe Galluzzo measure out the ingredients carefull Lena Nuculaj learns how little minds work in Child Development. 7. Barb Samul shares her flare for col books with a potential artist. 8. Sonya Wazni and Sandi Skretner check on the progress of a assignment. 9. Lori Kepsil, Pam Cormany, Stacy Lauth, and Chris White agree on the best part of coo class.

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Human Environment and Design became the new title for the traditional Home Ec class, the department setting its sights on encouraging a higher enrollment of male students.

Life Management was offered for the first time. The new course focuses on important personal decisions such as renting vs. buying a home, health management, and communication skills.

Interior Design helps young people learn some of the finer points furnishing a home.

Another new course, Contemporary Consumerism was designed to help students stretch their dollars.

Mrs. St. John commented, "I feel Child Development class should be a required course for all high school students. More should be done to help prevent some of the sad things you read about in the papers today."

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HOME EC

TV

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With its direct ties to Comcast Cable of Sterling Heights, Sterling's own Channel 6 continued to develop as an excellent training program for individuals interested in careers in TV production.

Mr. Haralson was the main force behind the scenes, patiently reminding students to keep from stepping on the cables. Altogether, Mr. Haralson taught six sections of TV 1 and one section of TV 2.

Students learned to write, produce, shoot, and edit programs. Complex equipment such as cameras, switchers, character generators, and recorders were introduced to students.

Everyone in the class got a chance to work in front of the camera. Students were graded on individual work as well as how well they functioned as a crew.

1. Keith Shembry practices his broadcasting technique. 2. Mr. Haralson instructs his class on the procedure the switchboard. 3. Jason Fields helps Michelle Sliter on her script. 4. Capturing the action on tape is Da Zajac. 5. Mark Matczak announces the title of the next song. 6. John Palazzolo does his "Wolfman Ja imitation. 7. Matt Jaroma talks with a listener.

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Students interested in breaking into the world of radio have a headstart if they attend one of the four WCX high schools. WPHS 89.1 on the FM dial has been broadcasting for 22 years from Cousino High School under the supervision of Charles Lampinen.

Altogether Sterling students are enrolled in the radio curriculum Cousino. Beginners start by preparing short wire service summaries that are read over the air.

Students farther along in the program provide hourly newscasts and even set up regular shows of their own, programming the music for a specific time block.

Following in the footsteps of such successes as Frank Beckman and Jim Paolucci, Sterling DJ's look forward to the day when they might be signing contracts with WJR, WRIF, and WJBK.

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RADIO

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Twelve different art classes offered 393 Sterling students the opportunity to pursue creative interests in such areas as drawing, painting, and sculpting.

In the drawing classes students were taught the techniques of drawing in 3-D, portraits, proportioning, and contouring.

Other classes included work in areas such as stained glass, pottery, and jewelry design.

Commerical Art classes offered students the opportunity to practice lettering, illustrating, and layout principles employed in the advertizing field. Some classes formed groups which worked together to compete against other groups for particular ad contracts.

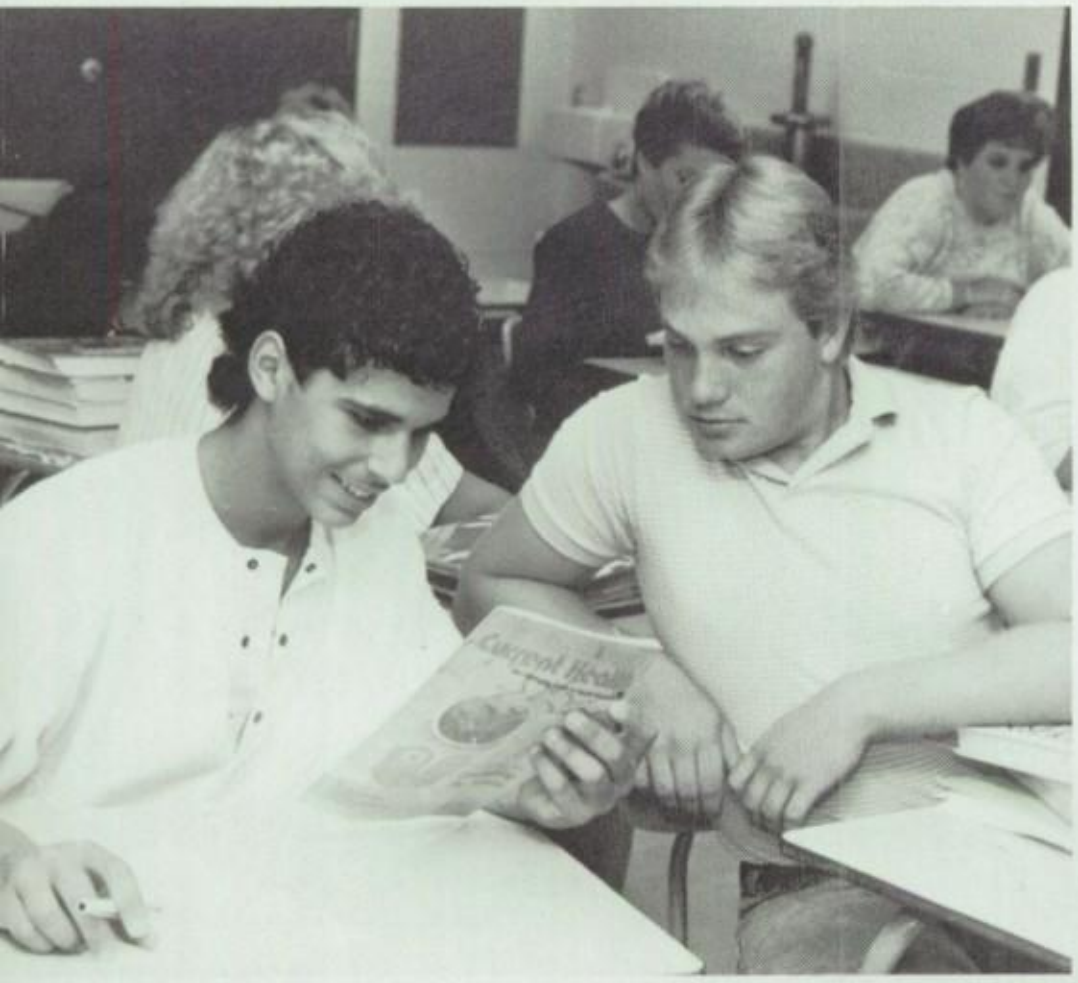
Art students once again showed off their talents and Christmas spirit by painting the windows of the Sterling Heights Post Office.

In February many students participated in the Scholastic Art Contest — a national contest offering a variety of awards and scholarships.

Plans were again underway to hold an annual Art Show in the spring. Students display their paintings, drawings, jewelry, and sculpture in the library.

"Art helps students develop a better perception and appreciation of the world around them," commented art teacher Sharon Moehr.

1. Michelle Crespo smiles as her project begins to take shape. 2. Amy Henry adds some finishing touch to her masterpiece. 3. Christine Godlewski and Diane Nagy work intensely under Mr. Hakala's watch eye. 4. Luigi Evola and Palo Richard review a lesson in their Health book. 5. William Koza does y another fly on the machine in Gym. 6. Dale DeWolf demonstrates the proper form for jumping jacks. Patti Martino puts a little extra in a kick toward the goal in Gym.



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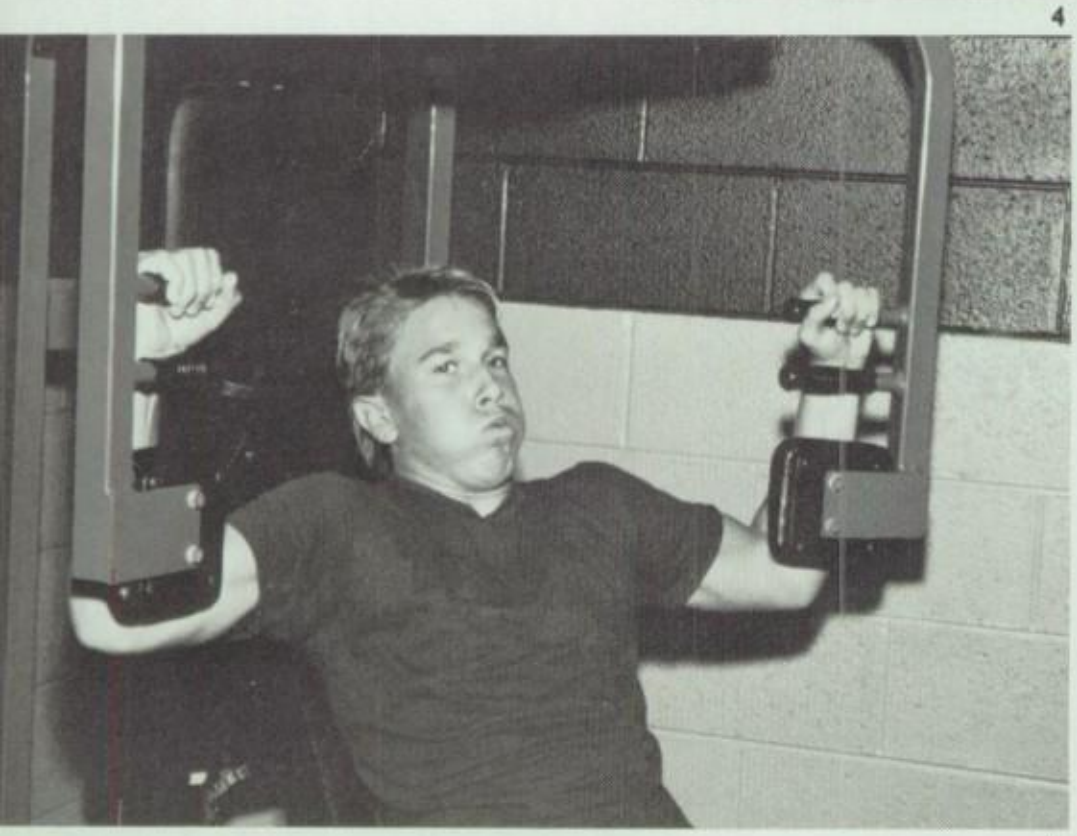

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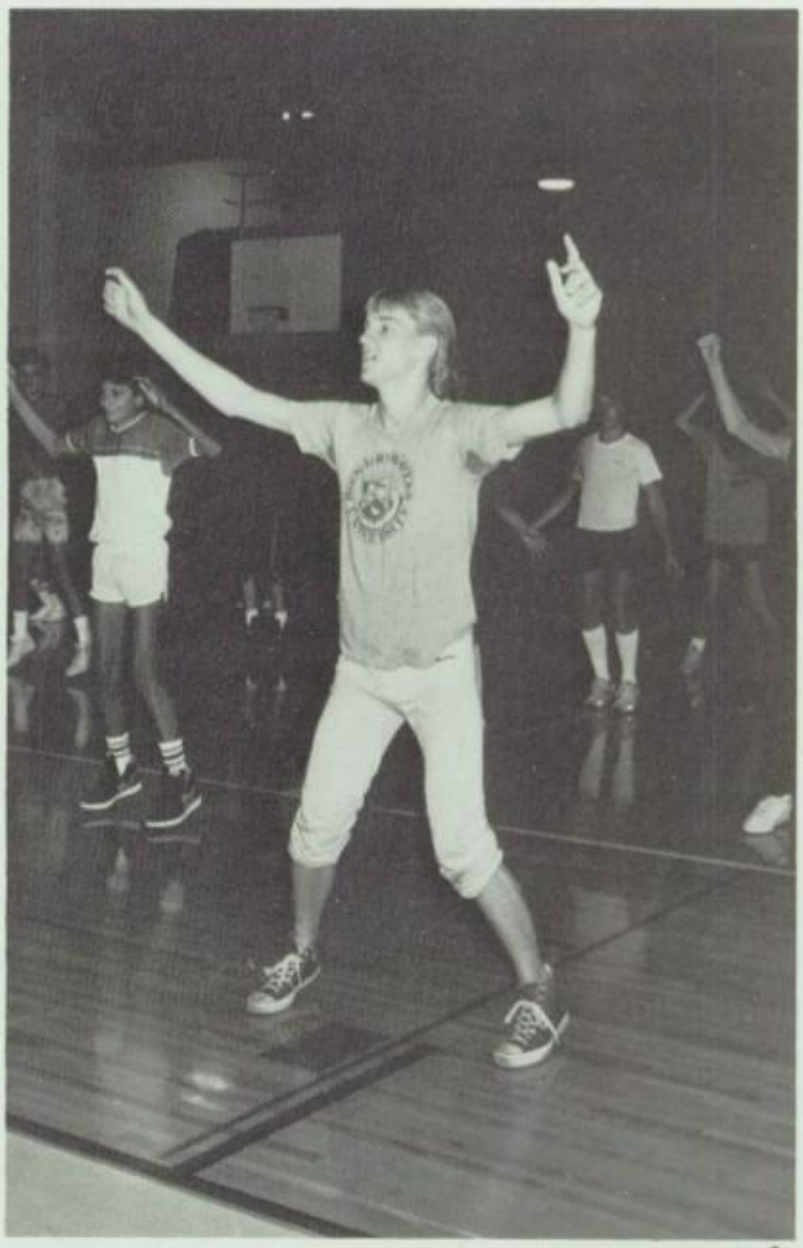
Advanced P.E. for girls was offered for the first time this year. The girls lifted weights twice a week and participated in different sports on a very competitive level.

To keep in shape during the off season, many students from the basketball, football and cheerleading squads enrolled in Gym.

"The extra hour lets us work on our individual skills which would otherwise take time out from our practice for competitions," commented Varsity Cheerleader Christine Stellon.

General Gym classes participated in such varied sports as soccer, volleyball, tennis, golf, basketball, and softball.

Plans were underway to open the pool in the winter or spring of the year.



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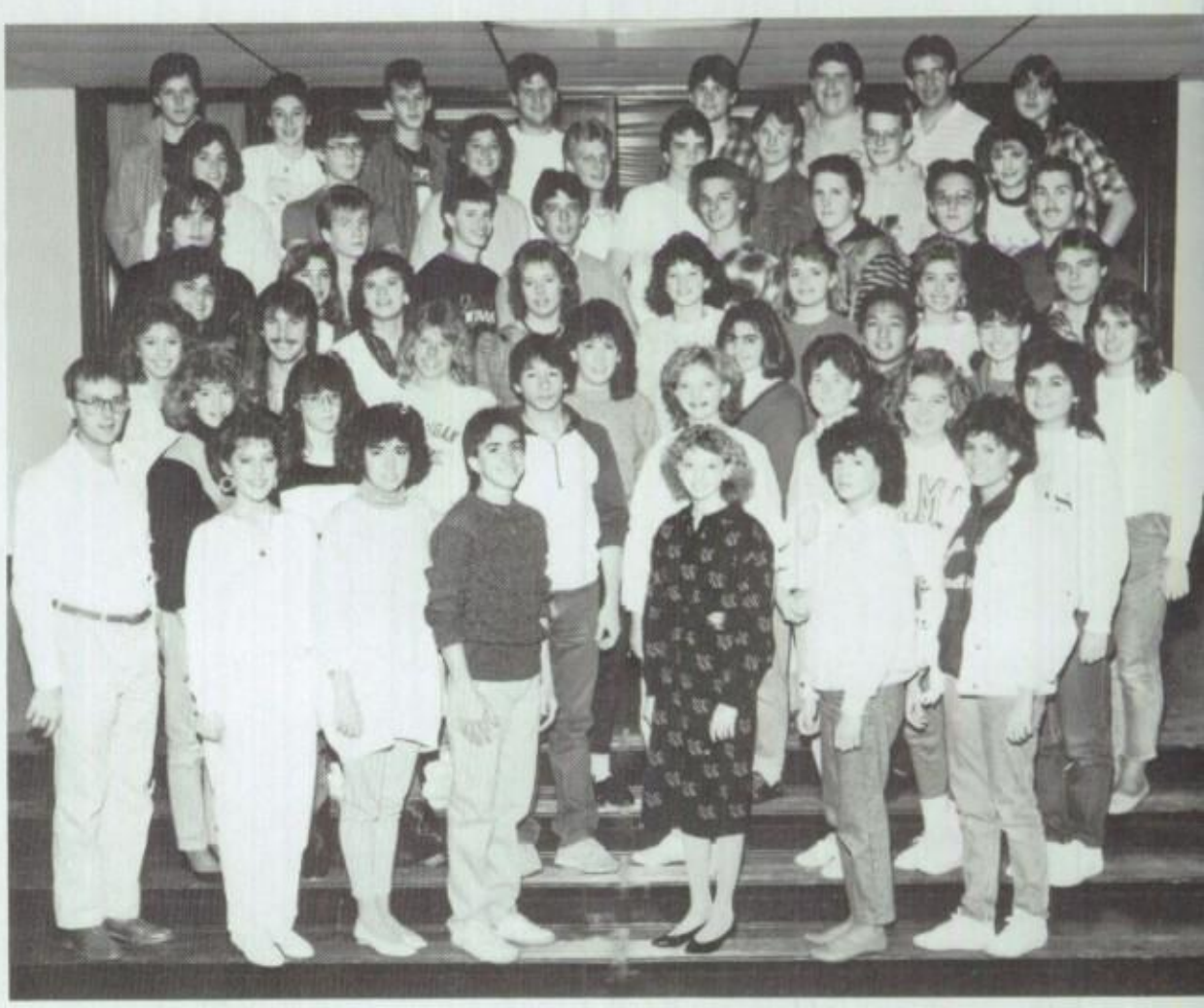
1. Marching Band Members Marc Prybys, Daryl Cohoon, Amy Kinner, and Anna Kuzmic are excited to be in the Homecoming Parade. 2. Angela Ellis and Dave Roznowski, members of the Jazz band, bear down on a tricky passage.

Concert Band: **First Row:** Mark Ridky, Christina Sciarrotta, Dawn Skorupski, Jim Wietecha, Melissa Decker, Annette Righi, Carolyn D'Ambrosio. **Second Row:** Denise Schmidlin, Melissa Leon, Mary Tripp, Lisa Cronin, Traci Niles, Ann Marie Walker, Todd Schwen. **Third Row:** Margitt Brigant, Heidi Sakarins, Dave Pittel, Andrew Cavalier, Tina Mazelis, Kathy Shulte, Andrea Cross, Mr. Hasspacher. **Fourth Row:** Mark Conselation, Julie Dahmen, Robin Russell, Kathy Wietegha, John Espina, Krista Kolasinski, Wendy Anderegg, Greg Wyatt. **Fifth Row:** Renee Crawford, Barbara Parks, Susanne Woltschlaeger, Mike Horlocker, Dave Mikosz, Kim Swanson, Scott Griebe, Tim Berner.



Symphonic Band: **First Row:** Anda Dowe, Tifany Heavin, Scott Condne, Suanne Weidman, Gina Pryzbylski, Nikki Addington. **Second Row:** Mr. Hasspacher, Jennifer Moak, Rachel Lynn, Louise Garafald, Luanne Weidman, Sue Larsen, Julie Morgan, Lisa Spadafora. **Third Row:** Amy Kinner, Daryl Cohoon, Shelly Hawes, Nancy Aiello, Carolyn Zach, Eric Flow, Sue Chopp, Isa Musial. **Fourth Row:** Julie Spadafora, AnneMarie Bork, Laura Schwartz, Dawn Johnson, Ladonna Goble, Sandy Stewart, Karen Kinner, Marc Prybys, **Fifth Row:** John Smerek, Mark Pfeiffer, Brian Salley, Mike Andres, Dan Tisch, Tom Gross, Dave Szlezyngier, Keith Jones. **Sixth Row:** Lori Stickney, Steve Gaffke, Yvonne Ogier, Jim MacMullen, Dan Petel, Jim Zinke, Dave Riley, Tanya Kanir. **Seventh Row:** Bill Frohriep, Jim Wrobel, Matt Kruzwieser, Paul Patouitas, Craig Dumas, Jeff Groth, Dave Horlocker, Ken Salamon

The Marching Band was selected to perform in e MacDonald's Thanksgiving Day Parade held Chicago. With the help of cider sales, citrus les, and raffle tickets, over 75% of the band ent on the trip.

Other events included the Warren Village omecoming Parade, the GM Special Olympics, erling's own Homecoming, and the Sterling eights Memorial Day Parade.

October once again brought the MSBOA festil. Although the band practiced hard, they reived a second division rating in Class AA.

"Although we were disappointed with festival," mmented Julia Spadafora, "we still did a good b. But we were hoping for a one."

Sterling broke tradition by having two drum majors this year. Twins Julia and Lisa Spadafora led the band, winning a first place trophy during summer camp.

The Symphonic Band and Concert Band both participated in the annual Christmas and Spring concerts.

The Jazz Band performed in jazz festivals and also for the Fr. Quinn's Rehabilitation Center.

In May the band once again held their annual band banquet. Many students performed and acted out skits.

Will anyone ever forget Paul Patouhas' sledge-o-matic?

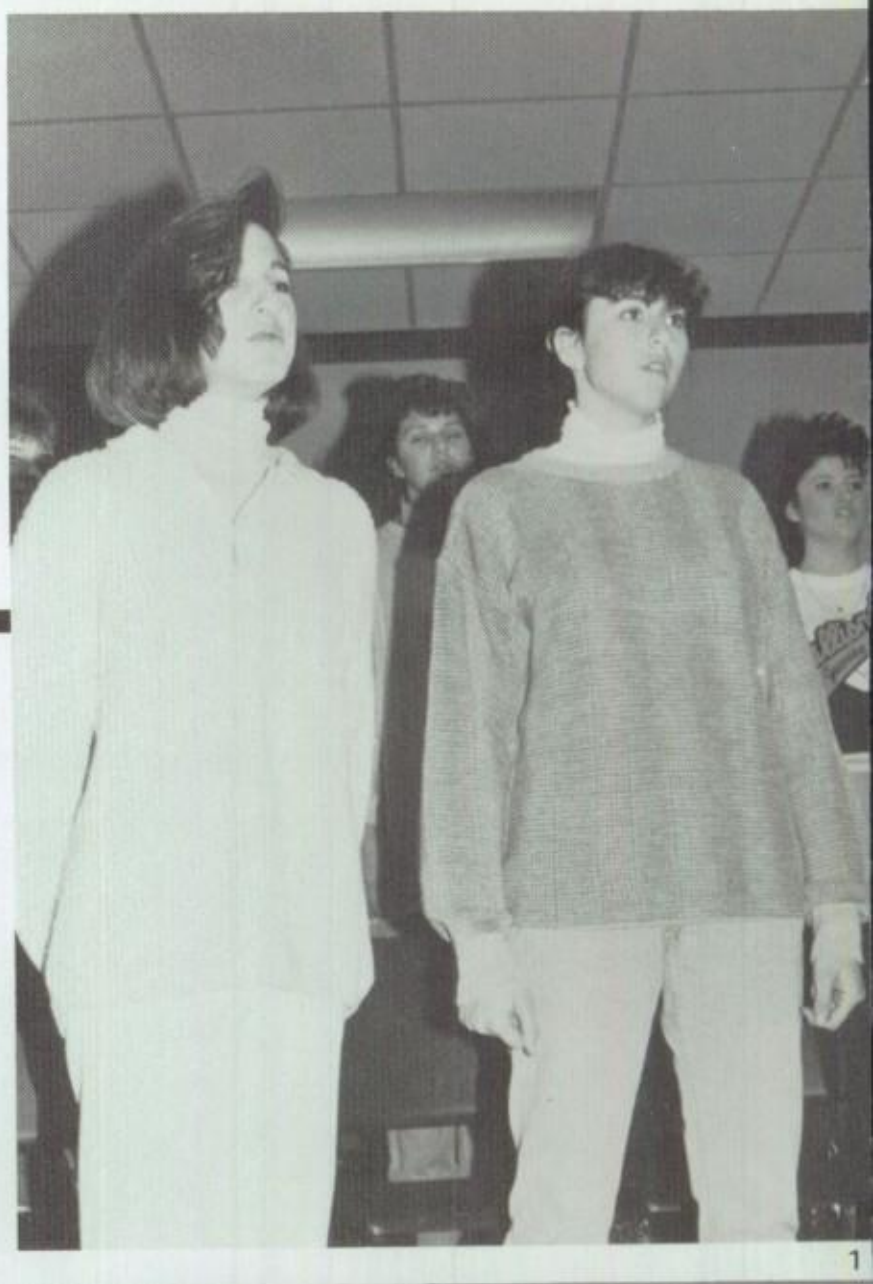
Jazz Band: **First Row:** Ken Wlosinski, Dave Roznowski, Brian Ligienza, Kieth Jones, Dave Sziezyngzier, Angela Ellis, Jeff Groth, Bill Frohriep. **Second Row:** Johnny Niewoit, Dave Golus, Dave Tisch, Craig Dumas, Paul Patouhas, Daryl Cohoon, John Nitz, Matt Sherman, Mr. Hasspacher.

Marching Band: Nikki Addington, Nancy Aiello, Wendy Anderegg, Mike Andres, Diana Ashley, Marie Ashley, Sherilyn Bashaw, Shelley Begola, Tony Bicego, Anne Marie Bork, Karie Brown, Susan Butala, Stacey Canary, Jennifer Carper, Sue Chopp, Kris Cochill, Daryl Cohoon, Matt Compton, Scott Condne, Mark Consolacion, Lisa Cronin, Andrea Cross, Julie Dahmen, Brian D'Ambrosio, Carolyn D'Ambrosio, Melissa Decker, Karen Domke, Anda Dowe, Craig Dumas, Angela Ellis, John Espina, Bill Fenwick, Eric Floro, Bill Grohriep, Steve Gaffke, Louis Barofalo, Kim Gastelewicz, Heidi Gaydos, Ladonna Goble, Dave Golus, Karen Creenwood, Scott Griebe, Tom Cross, Jeff Groth, Dawn Hachenski, Cherie Halter, Shelly Hawes, Tifany Heavin, Dave Horlocker, Mike Horlocker, Angie Immo, Frank Jensen, Dawn Johnson, Keith Jones, Amy Kinner, Karen Kinner, Krista Kolasinski, Anna Kuzmik, Matt Kreuzwieser, Ron Kushner, Mary Beth LaBuhn, Sue Larsen, Connie LePage, Brian Ligienza, Rachel Lynn, Rebecca Martindale, Judy McDougall, David Mikosz, Kristen Mikosz, Jennifer Moak, Kathy Moak, Julie Morgan, Jennifer Morrison, Matt Nasiatka, John Nitz, Yvonne Ogier, Michelle Ouellette, Barbara Parks, Paul Patouhas, Dan Petel, Donna Pierfelice, David Pittel, Alyce Polulak, Kim Prybys, Marc Prybys, Gina Przybylski, Jenise Regan, Mark Ridky, David Riley, Charlotte Robinson, Jenny Ross, Dave Roznowski, Eric Russell, Robin Russell, Heidi Sakarins, Ken Salamon, Brian Salley, Denise Schmidlin, Kathy Schulte, Laura Schwarz, Bonnie Scott, Nancy Seefelt, Becky Skiba, Dawn Skorupski, Steve Settimo, Terry Smith, Ariel Smits, Julia Spadafora, Lisa Spadafora, Jennifer Stepke, Sandy Stewart, Lori Stickney, Kelly Stier, Dave Szlezyngier, Dan Tisch, Dave Tisch, Mary Tripp, Claudine Wayrynen, Luanne Weidman, Suanne Weidman, Michelle White, Jim Wietecha, Kathy Wietecha, Susanne, Woltschlaeger, Jill Wrobel, Greg Wyatt, Jim Zinke, LeAnne Zoar, Iza Musial.

CHOIR

Chorale: *First Row:* Laura Schneider, Laura Charleston, Lisa Balluch, Maria Tsitsis, Lisa Danner, Mark Dunneback, Bonnie Scott, Vicki Schafer, Anna Roriguez, Sarah Youngman, Dana Divina, *Second Row:* Karen Domke, Maria Ashley, Renee Fortuin, Andrea Cross, Monica Dryps, Kathy Moak, Dave Saxton, Tim Carrier, Mark Setlik, Kathy Rayburn, Carol Bowers, Michelle Warda, Chris Malone, Mike Andres *Third Row:* Dana Schmitt, Melissa Yeakey, Janice Haley, Ken Habbel, Greg Carlyle, Matt Comrton, Patrick McGinnis, Todd Miller, Sean Dolata, Kris Budzynowski, Michelle Durell *Last Row:* Mike Christainson, Tim Scrizutti, Mike Lemanski.

Varsity Choir: *First Row:* Dina Smith, Annette Sydemyer, Cheryl Hayduk, Donna Chafer, Laura Charleston, Lisa Guiang, Jennifer Silagy, Maria Ciraulo, Christy Rhinehard, *Second Row:* Noelle Szkody, Chris Berg, Pam Messina, Pat Messina, Scott Milnicki, Scott Norris, Mark Consolacio, Tracy Pinegar, Jenny Ross, Kim Pharo, Fraces Owens, *Third Row:* Laura Binkowski, Amanda Robbins, Becky Gigliotti, Dave Scirwicki, Jeremy Way, Jim Haas, Jeff Chastain, Bridget Angelich, Denise Rubel *Last Row:* Heidi Sakarins, Melissa Henze, Barry Crawford, Mark Jewett, Jennifer Hardwick, Tracy Malkowski, Susan Boyd, Janice Robinson.



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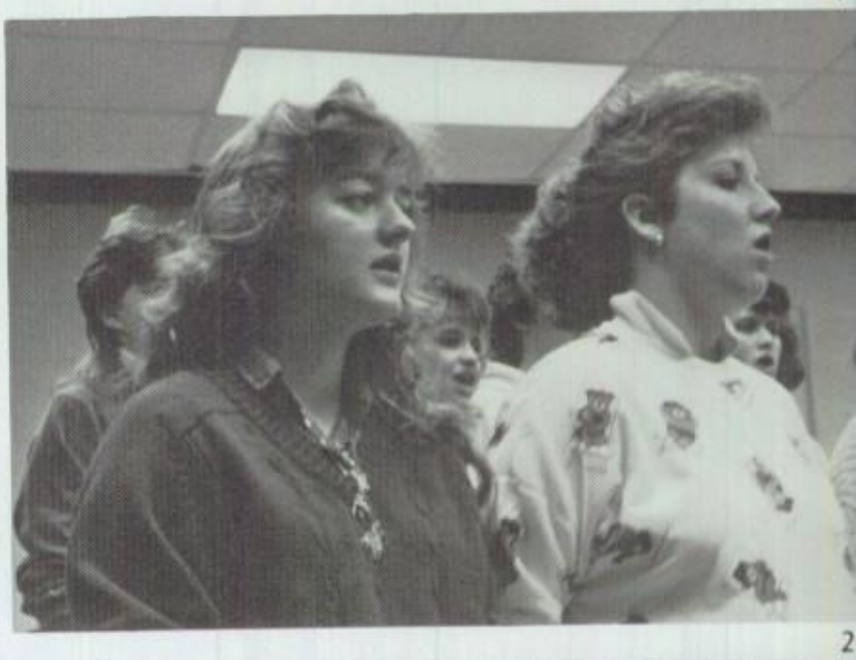

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Summer camp was a popular item with many choir students. Members of Sterling Silver were required to attend a workshop during the summer months.

Twenty-eight students from SHHS attended the MCC all-day camp held July 20-26. Besides a variety of new selections, choir members were also introduced to choreography to back-up their performances.

John Jacobson, well known for his work with Disney World, spent time with all of Sterling's choirs. His choreography added a special touch of showmanship to mixed choir, women's choir, varsity choir, and chorale.

Sterling Silver performed at Cobo Hall, Somerset Mall, Fern Hill, and the Northfield Hilton. They also planned to compete in a special Choir Festival at Macomb April 10.

The Womens Ensemble sang at NHS inductions in December.

A special three-day workshop was planned for January at Troy Athens High School. Varsity and Chorale members were expected to attend.

Anna Rodriguez and Vicki Schauffler worked extra hard helping to create some of the choreography and routines which would become part of the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Mrs. Christy, once again, could be proud of another successful year.

Mixed Choir: *First Row:* Rose Santoro, Jeannine Efemenko, Michelle Sliter, Claudine Wyman *Second Row:* Diane Ashley, Sheila Dobbs, Cari Wallace, Tricia Kafka, Andrea Efemenko, Jill Capps, Terri Tofolo, Nella Monaco, Debbie Sollose, Kathy Derreniak, Vicki Lyman, Nancy Seefelt *Third Row:* Jennifer Rossi, Julie Mistretta, Debbie Ferrante, Sandy Bugarin, Kim Lecorte, Jennifer Buatti *Last Row:* Laura Gentnev, Jennifer Tolbot.

Women's Choir: *First Row:* Mun Wong, Janice Robinson, Lydia DiCicco, Bridget Angelich, Denise Rubel *Second Row:* Nicki Addington, Corrine Hamby, Cari Lamiris, Lisa Julin, Jennifer Moak, Anna Brigant, Misty Evanshine, Nancy Byink *Third Row:* Linda Begola, Sandy Stewart, Susan Johnson, Rachel Kravens *Fourth Row:* Crista Kolasinski, Dione Rudnicki *Last Row:* Sheila Smith

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ulie Mistretta and Debbie Ferrante join together in a duet. 2. Barbara zynski and Barbara Wojtaszek harmonize their voices so as to be in hronicity. 3. The studious choir students review their music sheets for the luction of their next song. 4. Debbie Sollose, Tricia Kafka, Jennifer Talbot Jennifer Rossi follow along with Mrs. Christy in their Do, Re, Me's. 5. Santoro, Kathy Derreniak, Nella Monaco, Claudine Wyman and Nancy elt trill out their C's and B's.

SUPPORT

STAFF

COOKS *First Row:* Pat Aversa, Harriet Simmons, Nora Varner. *Second Row:* Carol Nihem, Grete Krueger, Peggy Hellwig, Lorraine Kuron. *Third Row:* Carol Weiss, Peggy Spiek.

CUSTODIANS: Larry Gregory, Joe Dunaj, Barbara Larek

NURSE: Barbara Radke

Sterling is the largest facility in the district. The student enrollment is in excess of 2,000 students. To service the needs of such a building and student body, the support staff is an essential part of the building's operation.

Security guards are on the job at 7:00 a.m., monitoring the parking around the building. Throughout the day they watch for vandalism in the parking areas and check hall passes. They also supervise the detention program.

The skill and dedication of Sterling's cooks is well appreciated with the arrival of lunch. The kitchen staff not only provides for the lunch needs within the building, but prepares lunch for certain elementaries as well.

The custodians service the needs of the building over three different work shifts. Rooms are swept daily, while hallways are cleaned several times during the school day when classes are in session.

Finally, the school nurse processes the health records for the building and attends to minor emergencies that might arise during the first half of the day when she is here.

SECURITY GUARDS: John Toepfer, Darlene Connors, Sally Dorff, John Raeside

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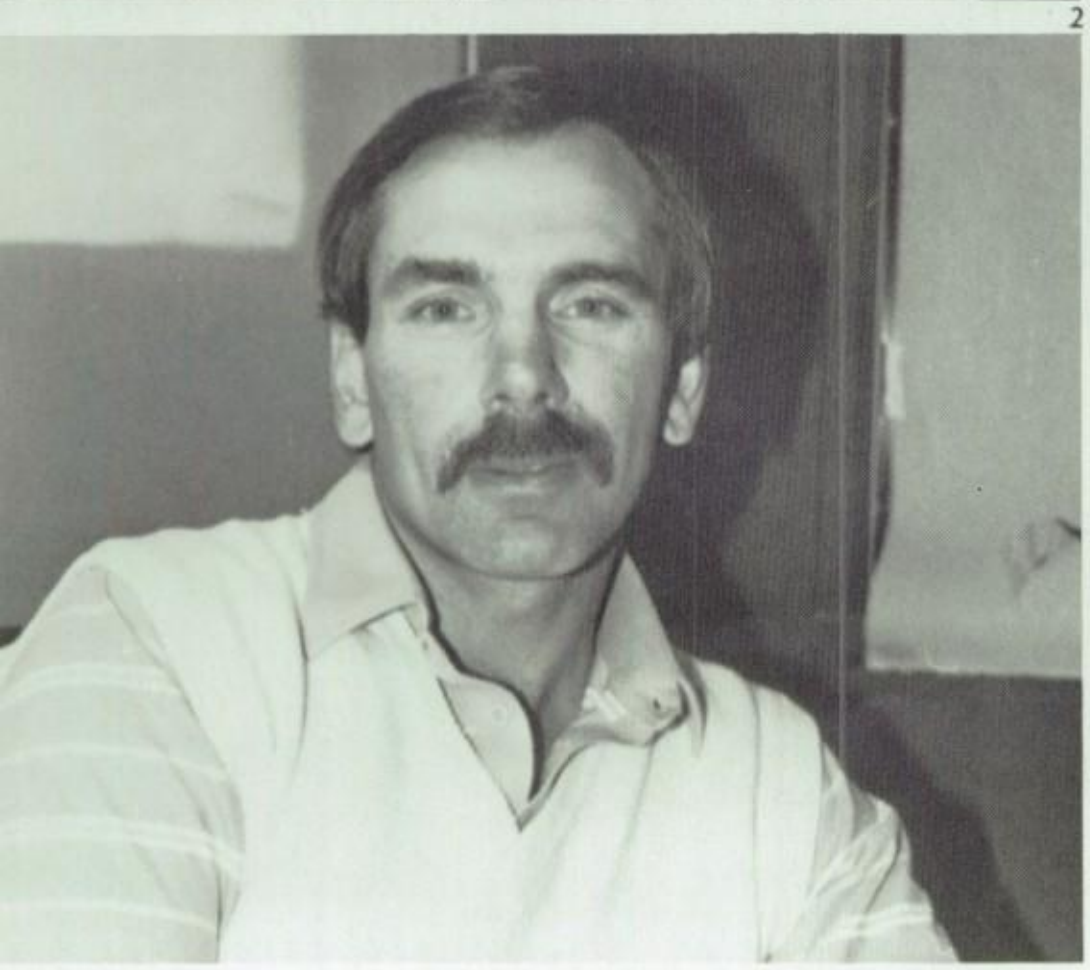

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1. Mr. Middlestaedt confers with Mrs. Dora Wross on a problem. 2. Mr. Kalinowski, like all special ed teachers, must keep careful records of student progress. 3. What do bananas and green frogs have in common? They're some of Mr. Watson's favorite things. 4. Mr. Miles is one of the newer additions to Sterling's Special Ed department.

To better service the needs of every student in the building, Special Ed programs exist to assist some students to make the most of the opportunities at Sterling. The amount of help and supervision students receive from the Special Ed department depends on the individual needs of the student.

IEPC is a program that helps devise a schedule for the student to follow, then monitors the student's progress in that schedule on a weekly or monthly basis.

Other programs require students to take an actual English, math, social studies course, etc., through Special Ed instructors who can more carefully set up a program that students can follow successfully.

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SPECIAL ED

ADMINISTRATION

William Gordon, Principal

Merle Loch, Vice-Principal

Dale Burgess, Vice-Principal

Principal William Gordon graduated from Pontiac Central. He attended Central Michigan and University of Michigan.

Mr. Gordon has been the principal of SHHS For 16 years. Earlier he served as a teacher at Warren High, principal at Fuhrmann Jr. High, and Director of Secondary Ed for WCS.

Assistant Principal Merle Loch graduated from Kittanning High School in Pennsylvania. Before coming to SHHS in 1972, Mr. Loch taught journalism in Wyandotte, served as Director of School Community Relations for WCS, and worked as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent.

Ed Varney, Vice-Principal

Assistant Principal Jim Tropea graduated from Highland Park High School. He played football and wrestled while attending MSU. Mr. Tropea taught English at Warren High before coming to Sterling.

Assistant Principal Ed Varney graduated from high school in Belfry, Kentucky. He taught at several Detroit high schools besides serving as counselor at Cousino and Mott.

Assistant Principal Dale Burgess graduated from Warren High School. He attended Peru State College in Nebraska and Wayne State. He served as assistant principal at Cousino before coming back to Sterling.

Jim Tropea, Vice-Principal

SECRETARIES

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1. Chris Stecker, 2. Lillian Rusnak, 3. Marlene Losey, 4. Joan Laskowski 5. Donna Krall, 6. Mary Hess, 7. Caroline Felkowski, 8. Betty Blaga, 9. Dolores Zrepskey, 10. Pat Wright 11. Lois Cormany

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SCHOOL BOARD

ng: Superintendent Dr. John Pagen, Treasurer Eleanor M. Strong, Trustee nne O. Busse, Trustee Mary C. Stricker. *Standing:* President William A. omm, Secretary John Scully, Vice President John A. Bozymowski, Trustee ard Palmer.

Dr. John Pagen, Superintendent of Warren Consolidated Schools.

Mrs. Trbovich teaches both French and Spanish. She studied in Canada but later she got her degree at U of M. This is her third year at Sterling.

Her hobbies include tennis and racquetball. She also likes both folk and popular dancing, going to the movies and to the theater, and traveling. She has been to France, Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Mexico.

She chose to be a teacher because she likes to work with people and use her knowledge of foreign languages.

Mrs. Lutz enjoys water and snow skiing, tennis, aerobics, and spending time with the French club.

She graduated from Archbishop High School in New York where she was involved in such activities as French Club, Math Club, and NHS. She attended U of M and also spent one year at the University of Grenoble in France. While in France, she stayed with a French family with whom she still keeps in touch.

Mr. Lanier, a Chemistry teacher, has been teaching for 26 years. He grew up in Indiana and attended Purdue and Ball State Teacher's College.

Mr. Lanier is married and has 3 children and 2 grandchildren. His daughter has substituted for him on occasion and his sons are both studying to be accountants.

In his spare time he enjoys camping, sailing, traveling and photography.

Mr. Gose graduated from Monroe High School. He received his BA from Western and his MA from Wayne State. During his high school and college days, Mr. Gose was on the swim team. Today his hobbies include windsurfing and golf.

Mr. Gose has been teaching for 26 years. Before coming to Sterling in 1973, he taught at Lincoln Park High and Kimball High School.

Mr. Gose teaches American History, Law Enforcement, and Drivers Ed.

Mr. Sayers is a native Michigan and grew up in F dale. He attended Murray S U. in Kentucky and also Wa State where he received his in Psychology.

Mr. Sayers is an advisor Jr. and Soph. Council. Du the summer he scouts for fu prospects for the Chicago C

Mrs. Smith is a Chemi teacher. She has also been coach for the Science Olym for the past 3 years. In school she says she wa "teacher's pet." She went college at Illinois State and as A & M. She got her MA MSU.

Her hobbies include ant ing, reading, and hiking. In summer she spends her time her boat on the St. Clair Ri

Mr. Crandall was born Springfield, Missouri. He w to high school at South L High where he graduated honors. He got his BA at W ern and his MA in Social Stu at Wayne.

Mr. Crandall said the m memorable part of his col life was playing football for Western Broncos. In his sp time he does clinical hypn for people with smoking weight problems.

Mrs. Evans was born in tario. During high school she a member of the basketball t and the Debate team. She also secretary for her gradua class. During college she m tained a 3.9 GPA.

Mrs. Evans began her te ing career in Ontario where taught for 4 years before com to our area.

Mr. Dehring has been te ing at SHHS for 12 years. interests outside of school li his home. His current home provement project is conver his basement/rec. room int mini-showcase cinema. Wit VCRs, 4 TVs and a projec TV hooked up with stereo cable, the only thing missin the popcorn machine.

Mr. Turk advises the leadership class and teaches drafting. He grew up milking cows and raising cattle on an Oregon farm. Mr. Turk enjoys sailing and downhill skiing in Colorado and has helped our ski club in the past.

Last year, with the help of designs from Sterling students, Mr. Turk built his own home on the water in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Mossburg went to Burris High School in central Indiana, then to college across the street at Ball State U. In 1965 he came to Michigan. He teaches Math and Computer Science.

In his spare time Mr. Mossburg enjoys photography and woodworking. During the summer, he tends the grounds at Metro Beach.

Mr. Strang graduated from Fitzgerald High. After briefly attending William Penn in Iowa, he then went on to attend Northeast Missouri State and finally Eastern.

Besides teaching, Mr. Strang is involved in heating-cooling contracting. His interests include radio-controlled airplanes, sailboats, and windsurfing.

Mrs. Landers attended college at Wayne and Western Michigan. In college she belonged to the Professional Business. Sorority, Pi Omega Pi.

Mrs. Landers enjoys golfing, bowling, and various crafts. She generally does not work during the summer in order to spend time with her 3 year-old daughter.

Mr. Haley is a big fan of outdoor life. He has been training hunting dogs since he was a young boy. Other interests include cooking and fishing.

Mr. Haley was appointed DE Co-op Coordinator at Sterling. Part of this job includes visiting the employers participating in the co-op program and seeing his students at work.

Mrs. Davis has been teaching a total of 26 years, 25 of those years have been at SHHS. She says she enjoys teaching Physical Education the best because it allows her to get more involved with her students.

In her spare time, Mrs. Davis enjoys playing racquetball, golf, tennis and bridge. She also enjoys reading.

Mrs. Davis is the Assistant Director of the Sunday school section of Unity Church. She is also the president of public speaking group called the Birmingham Toastmasters.

Mr. Hasspacher has been at Sterling for six years. He can be seen every fall spending endless hours on the marching field instructing the band. In high school, Mr. "H" played drums in the Lincoln High marching band.

During the summer, Mr. "H" plays as a back-up drummer for the show "Putting on the Stars" at the Premier Center.

Mr. Bolla attended Western Mich. U. and is currently working on a masters in Administration at Saginaw Valley State. While in high school, Mr. Bolla played football, baseball, and ran track.

Mr. Bolla enjoys golfing. During the summer he spends most of his time on his sailboat. He also runs a center for clinical hypnosis.

Mr. Hungerford has been teaching for 21 years. He graduated from Jackson High School with sports honors in Track and Cross-country. He went on to Jackson Junior College with plans to be either a veternarian or an engineer. He then attended Eastern Mich. and finally Wayne where he got his masters in education.

Mr. Hungerford enjoys sailing, camping, fishing, and reading.

Literature and the fine arts comprise the core of **Mr. Thompson's** activities. As a former drama teacher, theater entertains him as well as inspires him for different class projects. His other interests include movies, opera, ballet, and modern dance.

Mr. Thompson has been married for 29 years and has both a son and a daughter. New York is their preferred spot for vacationing.

Mr. Brunner attended college at Central, Western, and then Wayne. He has been teaching for 28 years; 26 of those years have been in WCS.

Mr. Brunner likes to fish, swim, and spend time at his cottage up north. He also teaches two math courses at Macomb Community College.

Mr. Hummer graduated from De La Salle High School. His extracurricular activities at De La Salle included playing football and running track. He received his bachelor's degree from Wayne after 9 years of night classes.

Mr. Hummer's favorite pastimes include bowling, golfing, and hunting. During the summer, he and his wife like to travel.

Mrs. Isaacson attended college at Wayne where she belonged to an honorary home economics sorority called Phi-Upsilon Omicron.

When outdoors, Mrs. Isaacson enjoys boating and gardening. She also enjoys sewing, knitting, and crocheting. She has been teaching at Sterling since it opened 16 years ago.

Mr. Klozik was born in Clarksville, West Virginia, but grew up in Midland, Michigan. Every year he takes students to the Edison Field Day and the Wayne State Science and Humanities Symposium. He himself has been a judge at many science fairs.

Mr. Klozik played semi-pro basketball after college. Afterwards, while serving in the army during the Korean War, he was captured and held as a prisoner of war for 7 months.

His activities now include playing golf and racquetball.

Ms. Lukas was born a grew up in Detroit. She attend Dominican High School and ceived her Master's Degree Wayne.

In her spare time, Ms. Luk likes to make doll houses. S also records her voice readi books for the blind, for the brary of Congress.

At the end of this year's fi semester, Ms. Lukas left to ta the position of Vice Principal Flynn Junior High.

Ms. Drury wrote a supp mentary text teaching Chine language. This text is now us in classrooms. Ms. Drury is a working on publishing a book the Women's Movement in C na.

Besides working on a comm tee for the gifted, she is trying establish a Chinese study cent at Sterling. Some of her favor pastimes include golf, tenn and sailing.

Mr. Perry attended colle at Wayne and has a Bachelo in Science and a Master's counseling.

Before entering teaching years ago, he was a guard at t Detroit Zoo.

Mr. Perry has a pilot's licen and his interests lie in the sto market and real estate inve ments. During the summer, enjoys traveling.

Mr. Levesque graduat from LaMennais Preparat School in Maine. From there went on to Walsh College whe he majored in English. He h been teaching for 23 years, 2 which have been at Sterling.

In his spare time, he enjo working with his computer.

Mr. Kowaleski is an Indu trial Arts teacher. He went George G. Schafer High Scho in Southgate, where he play football, baseball, and bask ball. He also ran cross-countr

After high school, Mr. Kow leski attended Western where received his degree in Industr Arts while pitching for the We ern Broncos. He then went on Eastern.

Mr. Kowaleski enjoys huntin fishing, and gardening. In t summer, he scouts for the Phi delphia Phillies baseball club.

Ms. Johnson grew up in Detroit with one brother and one sister. She attended Finney High School and then went on to earn her degree in Education at Eastern Michigan University.

She has been teaching for 14 years with Warren Consolidated Schools. She also taught 2 years at Macomb Comm. College.

Mr. Strong is the sponsor of the National Honor Society. He is also chairman of both the Teacher's Investment Club, and the Teacher's Political Action Committee. Mr. Strong has also served as the secretary for the Warren Woods School Board for 4 years.

Mr. Strong earned his BA at Monteith College, which is a division of Wayne State, and his MA at MSU. He is presently doing post-graduate work at Wayne.

Mr. Strong's interests include reading, writing, cooking, going to the movies, and working with computers.

Mr. McParlan is currently a typing teacher. In the past, he has also taught Business Law, Business Math, and Business Economics.

Mr. McParlan is very active in sports. He is the defensive coordinator for the Varsity football team and has also coached football and basketball at the junior high level.

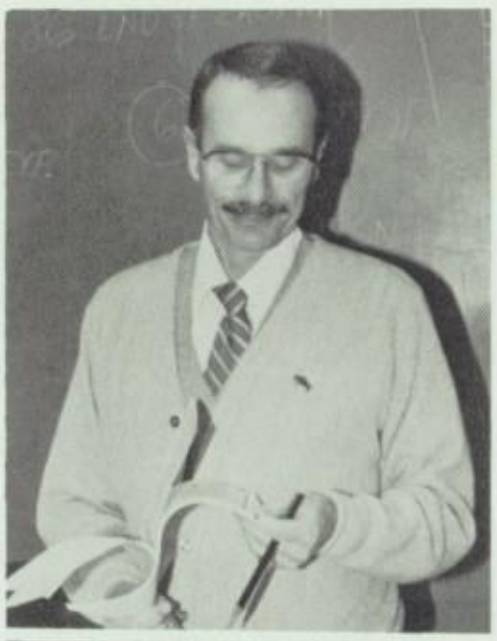
In the summer, he enjoys playing softball and golf.

Ms. Bolla teaches English, 20th Century Literature, Drama I, and Drama II. She has been teaching at Sterling since it opened 16 years ago.

Ms. Bolla is engaged to be married in the summer and with her 2 new stepchildren, and her own son, David, she's going to have her hands full. However, she still plans to have time for camping, hunting, golfing, bowling, and most of all reading.

Ms. Zehe was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and has three sisters. She attended Regina High School and then went on to Marygrove College where she received her Master's degree.

She has been teaching for 17 years, all of which has been for WCS. She has been at Sterling for two of those years.



Mr. Bohnsack was born and raised in Detroit. He attended Persing High School. He then went on to Wayne State and U of M, where he obtained a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling.

Mr. Bohnsack has been teaching for 28 years. During the summer, he enjoys sailing on his boat.

Mrs. Pitt graduated from Fitzgerald High School in Warren. While in high school, she played basketball and softball.

She attended Eastern Mich. University and then went on to do graduate work at Wayne State and Oakland.

Mrs. Pitt is married and has two children. During the summer, she enjoys traveling with her daughter who competes with her Pinto horses. She also enjoys shopping.

Mrs. Christy began taking piano lessons at age five; ever since then, she wanted to be a music teacher. She came to Sterling in 1981 and turned a dwindling choir program into a successful one, which now included 4 classes and nearly 150 members.

Periodically, Mrs. Christy attends Penn. State, Miliken U., and Texas Women's U. to take part in show choir camps.

Mr. Parise grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and attended Notre Dame High School. In high school, he played baseball and basketball.

He then attended Wayne State and Saginaw Valley State U. He is currently attending MSU.

Mr. Parise enjoys collecting baseball cards and fishing.

Mrs. Horton attended the University of Detroit and then went on to receive her Master's at MSU.

Mrs. Horton has been teaching business for 17 years now. Before coming to Sterling, she taught at Macomb Comm. College and Denby High School.

She and her husband also own Nautilus Group 1, a health and fitness club, where she spends much of her free time.

Ms. Fabrizio grew up in Detroit and attended St. Anthony High School. She received her Master's degree at Wayne State U., where she graduated with honors.

Ms. Fabrizio teaches French and English. She has been teaching for 20 years, all of which have been with WCS. She has been at Sterling since it opened in 1971.

In her spare time, she enjoys playing the piano.

Ms. Collins attended MSU, received her Master's degree from U of M, and earned a Specialist degree in Instructional Tech. from Wayne.

She has been teaching for 20 years. She claims her most embarrassing moment teaching was when she sat on the edge of a folding desk and it folded up, leaving her flat on her back in front of her 7th grade class.

Mr. Sanchez attended Northern Michigan, Wayne State, and Saginaw Valley Universities where he studied languages. He has been teaching Spanish and English for 25 years and he also produces and directs Sterling's musical every year.

In his spare time, he enjoys traveling. One of his favorite vacation spots is Montana's Glacier National Park. He also enjoys boating, and playing tennis and racquetball.

Mrs. Stanek was born in Detroit. She attended the High School of Commerce where she was a member of the bowling team and the yearbook staff. She then attended college at Wayne State.

During the summer she enjoys doing yard work, painting, and refinishing furniture. She also enjoys long bike rides and visiting her children in VA.

Mr. Dailey teaches English and Reading Improvement and has been the girl's Varsity Basketball coach for three years. He has received the distinction of being named 1985 East Area and 1986 Suburban Coach of the Year.

Mr. Dailey enjoys playing tennis and racquetball, sailing, and reading. He also serves on the athletic commission at his church and the Amateur Athletic Union in Macomb County.

Mr. Hakala was born in Ma quette in the Upper Peninsul He graduated with a MA in a education from Northern Mic U. He also studied at Easte and U of M.

After college, Mr. Haka moved to the Lower Peninsul He has been teaching for 2 years. Mr. Hakala prefers work with the dimensional a pect of art. He enjoys maki jewelry and pottery.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, **Mr Cox** moved to the Grosse Poin area when she was 10. She a tended Grosse Pointe Hig School and then went on Western Mich University.

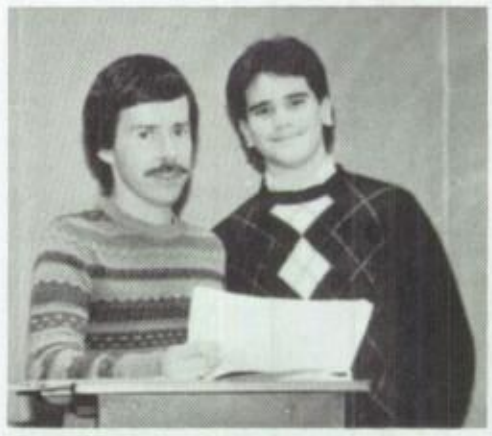
Mrs. Cox has been teachi for 24 years. Although sh teaches English now, her maj was history.

During the summer, she lik to travel. She also enjoys kn ting, aerobic dancing, and pla ing racquetball.

Mr. Denhard attended Wes ern Mich. U. where he majore in electronics. He then went t to Wayne State and received Master's and a Specialty degre After working two yrs. on h Doctorate's degree, Mr. De hard began teaching.

Mr. Denhard has been teac ing for 17 years and has bee the sponsor of the Electroni Club for 12 years.

In his spare time, he enjo bowling and working with hand capped children. He also enjo fishing and boating.



Mr. Munn grew up in Hig land Park. He graduated fro Warren High School and the attended college at Wayn State.

Mr. Munn taught at Cousin High School for 17 years befo coming to Sterling in 1986. H teaches Accounting I and II, an also Business Math.

Mr. Munn enjoys joggin swimming, and traveling.

Mrs. Basney grew up Pasadena, Calif. In high schoo she played the trumpet and be longed to a Dixieland band. Sh attended college at University Calif., Berkeley.

After graduating, she taugh for two years and then went t Germany where she met he husband who persuaded her t move to Michigan.

Currently, Mrs. Basney is th Asst. Director of the Scienc Olympiad.

Mr. Arft graduated from Armada High School where he played football and basketball. He also ran track and participated in school plays.

Mr. Arft attended Central Mich. U where he lettered all four years in cross-country and track.

Mr. Arft has been teaching since 1962 and has been at Sterling since 1971. He also coaches the boy's track and cross-country teams.

Mrs. Bruhl grew up in Detroit. After high school, she worked at Northwest Mutual Insurance Company. After attending Wayne State U. and earning her Master's degree at U of M, she became a legal secretary. Seventeen years ago, she began teaching.

Mrs. Bruhl enjoys cake decorating and various arts and crafts. She also enjoys bike riding.

Mr. Feddeler attended the University of Syracuse where he earned his Master's degree. Currently, he is working on his PhD at Wayne.

Mr. Feddeler played semi-pro football for 6 years for the Pontiac Arrows. He has also been coaching track here at Sterling for 14 years.

During the summer, Mr. Feddeler and his wife enjoy traveling. They also enjoy scuba diving, mountain climbing, and camping.

Mrs. Flasher graduated from Fitzgerald High School with high honors. She then attended MSU and then Oakland U. where she received her Master's degree.

Mrs. Flasher has been teaching for 18 years. In January, Mrs. Flasher's teaching ability was recognized when she was selected as Teacher of the Month.

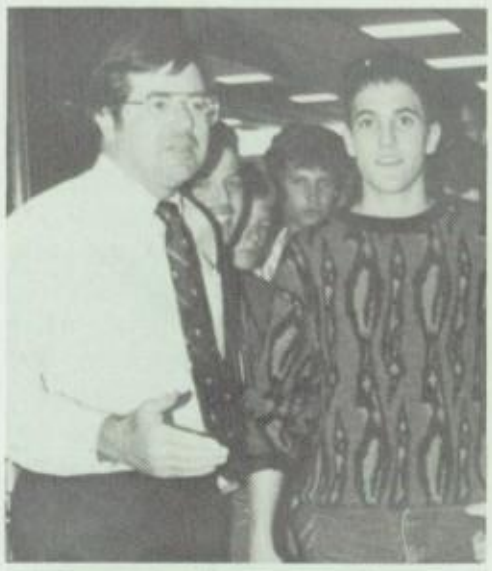
Mrs. Flasher enjoys reading mystery novels and traveling.

Mrs. Moehr has been teaching at Sterling for 9 years. She attended East High School in Wichita, Kansas where she was a member of the Art Club. From there, she went on to Wichita State U.

Mrs. Moehr enjoys running, aerobics, and calligraphy. She also enjoys attending art exhibits, ballets, museums, and symphonies.

Mr. Stephens attended Wilbur-Wright High School, before it was changed to Murray-Wright. He then attended Wayne State, where he received his Master's degree. In college, he was involved in Student Senate.

In his spare time, Mr. Stephens enjoys golfing and traveling.



Mr. Dundas went to Northern Mich. U. where he received his BA in math and physics and his MA in guidance and counseling.

Much of his free time is spent helping with after-school activities such as dances and awards presentations. He also helped to bring back the now-flourishing SADD organization.

Mr. Farrand graduated from Clawson High School where he played Varsity football for two years.

Mr. Farrand received his BA and MA from Oakland University. Six years ago, he took journalism classes at Wayne which resulted in his transfer to Sterling to teach yearbook.

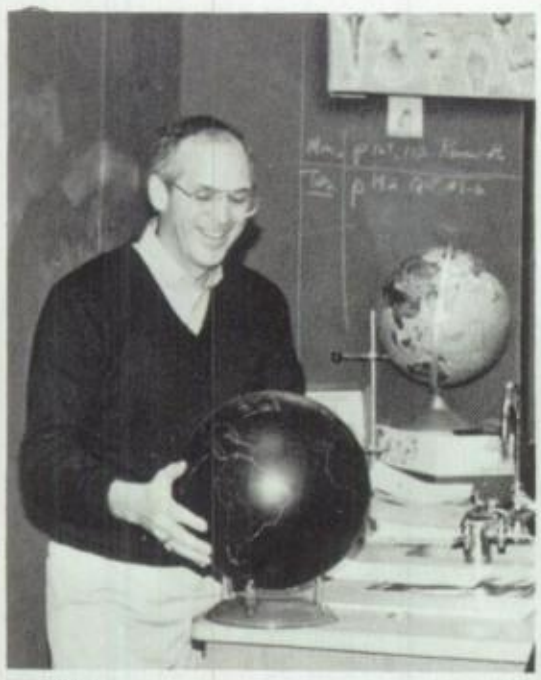
His outside interests include reading and golfing and during the summer he teaches driver's ed.

Mrs. Collet was born in Germany, but she has been living in the U.S. since she was four. She attended Utica High School where she was involved in the Girl's Athletic Assoc., Varsity Choir, the Drama club, and synchronized swimming. She then attended Oakland and Saginaw Valley State Universities.

During the summer she enjoys sailing with her family and traveling in their motorhome.

Mr. Zago atteded Southwestern High School in Detroit. While in high school, he played football, baseball, and was captain of the swimming team. He then went on to earn his Master's degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Zago has been teaching for 25 years, but at one time, took a break from teaching to work for Ford as a cost analyst.



Mr. Callahan grew up in New York City. He attended St. Peter's High School where he was on the track team all four years. He then attended the Catholic University of America where he received his BA in American History and his MA in Mathematics.

Mr. Callahan has been teaching for 25 years. During the summer, Mr. Callahan paints houses.

Mrs. Mullins was born in McRoberts, Kentucky which lies high in the Appalachian mountains, near the Virginia border. After graduating from LaFayette High School, in Lexington, she attended the University of Kentucky where she earned her Master's degree. She then went on to Ohio State U. for post-graduate work in science.

This past year, after 24 years of teaching, Mrs. Mullins decided to expand her skills by earning a Real Estate Agent license.

Mr. Radlinski graduated from Fitzgerald High School where he lettered in football, track, and basketball. He then went on to receive his Master's from Western Michigan University.

Mr. Radlinski has been teaching for 20 years. When not teaching, he enjoys golfing, traveling, attending various sports events, and listening to "oldies" music.

Mrs. Morgan has been teaching for 26 years. She has been at Sterling for 14 of those years.

Mrs. Morgan attended MSU and then went on to receive her Master's degree from Wayne State University.

In her spare time, Mrs. Morgan enjoys weaving, sewing, and making gold and silver jewelry. She also enjoys golfing and traveling.

Mr. Christy attended Grant High School where he earned 14 Varsity letters. He received his Master's degree from Western Michigan U.

Mr. Christy has been teaching for 29 years, 16 of which have been spent coaching and teaching here at Sterling.

Mr. Christy has received the Master's Teacher's Award and has been named Macomb's Teacher of the Year twice.

Mr. Yanis attended Detro Pershing High School where h played football, baseball, tenni He was also on the swim tean He then went on to receive h degrees at Eastern, where h again played football and bas ball. During his football caree Mr. Yanis earned an honorab mention for Small College A American and then was draft by the Buffalo Bills.

Mr. Yanis enjoys golf an coaches the golf team here Sterling.

Mr. Haralson has bee teaching at Sterling for 16 years

Before coming to Sterlin Mr. Haralson was a Media Spe cialist at Melby Jr. High. Whe the Student Council at Melb raised enough money to buy th first TV camera and recorder i the district, Mr. Haralson wa put in charge.

Mr. Haralson now serves o the City Cable Commission an enjoys traveling.

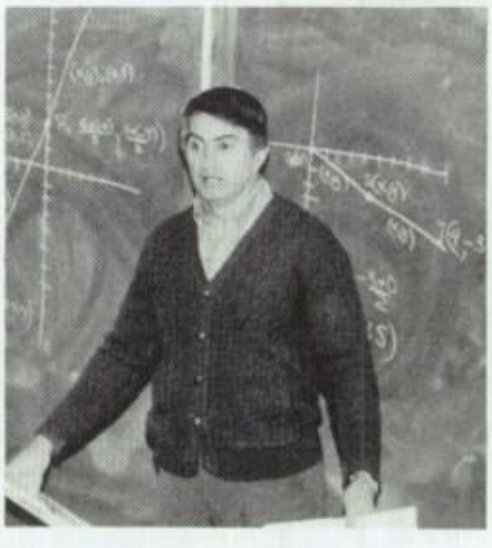
Mr. Sikora grew up in De troit and attended Wayne Stat U. After two years of college Mr. Sikora joined the service Later, he went back to earn hi degree from the University o Detroit.

Mr. Sikora enjoys reading gardening, and traveling. He ha been to Germany, France, an Holland.

Mrs. St. John has bee teaching for 12 years and ha been at Sterling since it opened

She grew up in Detroit an attended Denby High Schoo where she played field hocke and was on the swim team. Mrs St. John then went on to Wayn State.

Mrs. St. John hopes to some day open a nursery school o become a professional interio designer.



Mr. Ervin attended Flin Northern High School and the went on to MSU. In high schoo and college, he ran both cross country and track.

Of his 21 years teaching, Mr Ervin has spent the last 10 year at Sterling teaching math. He i also a driver's ed. insructor.

In his spare time, Mr. Ervi enjoys spending time with hi "little nippers," Mary who i four, and Sarah who is three.

Mrs. Dailey grew up in Sault St. Marie and attended Sault Loretto High School where she was elected Homecoming Queen her Senior year. She then went on to Mich. Tech. U. where she was a marksman for the ROTC rifle team. Mrs. Dailey also attended Northern Mich. U. and received her Master's degree from Saginaw Valley State U.

Mrs. Dailey has been teaching at Sterling for 14 years. When not teaching, she enjoys spending time with her three children.

Mr. Barker graduated from Highland Park High School where he played football, basketball, tennis, and participated in the school's talent shows.

Mr. Barker then attended Highland Park Junior College and Eastern Mich. U. where he received a Master's degree in physical education.

Mr. Barker has been at Sterling since it opened. His hobbies include collecting gumball machines.

Mrs. Fornal grew up in Deckerville, Mich. and attended Deckerville High School. In high school, she was involved in NHS and the yearbook staff.

Mrs. Fornal then earned her Master's degree in business at Central Mich. University.

Mrs. Fornal is married and has one daughter. She enjoys refereeing for her daughter's soccer games, along with reading and gardening.

Mr. Harbourne received a degree in teaching and math from Central Mich. U.

In his spare time, he enjoys working with computers and photography. Using his own dark room, Mr. Harbourne develops pictures of his five children and his two grandchildren. Mr. Harbourne also enjoys fishing.

Mr. Cole attended Fordson High in Dearborn where he played tennis, ran track, and, during his Senior year, was class treasurer. He then went on to receive his Master's degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Cole teaches Exploratory Chemistry and Physics. He also enjoys working with sound reinforcement and recording equipment.

Mrs. Radlinski has been teaching for 19 years and has been at Sterling since it opened. She teaches Health, Personal Growth, and Biology.

Mrs. Radlinski graduated from Osbourne High School and received her degrees from Wayne State U. She is also a graduate of a Dale Carnegie Public speaking course.

Mrs. Radlinski enjoys golfing, gardening, and traveling.

Mrs. Wagner played basketball at her all-girl high school, Dominican. After graduation, she attended the University of Detroit and received her degrees from Wayne State U.

Mrs. Wagner enjoys boating and water skiing. She tried snow skiing but quit after she found it to be an injury-inducing sport — her first time out. Mrs. Wagner also enjoys cooking and needlepoint.

Ms. Blasczha teaches English at Sterling. She has taught at Sterling for nine years but just came back after spending a year at Cousino.

Ms. Blasczha enjoys traveling and has been to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, the Caribbean, the Bahamas, and Mexico. She plans on going to Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Korsakas was born in Germany. She then moved to Detroit and attended Cooley High School. In high school, she was a member of NHS, the Future Teachers Club, the tennis team, and Student Council.

Mrs. Korsakas then went on to receive her BA from Wayne State U. and her MA from MSU.

In her spare time, Mrs. Korsakas enjoys reading and playing bridge.

Mrs. Cicciarelli grew up in Dearborn and later moved to Livonia, Mich. She attended Livonia Bentley High School where she was the editor of the newspaper and was a member of the baseball team.

Ms. Cicciarelli received her Bachelor's degree from MSU and her Master's degree from Oakland University.

Mrs. Cicciarelli enjoys reading, traveling, and cross-country skiing.

Mrs. Kekovitch has been teaching at Sterling for eight years. She attended Central Mich. U. and Walsh College of Accounting where she received her Master's in mathematics.

Mrs. Kekovitch is also a Certified Public Accountant and plans on working as a part-time CPA someday. In her spare time, she enjoys golfing and crafts.

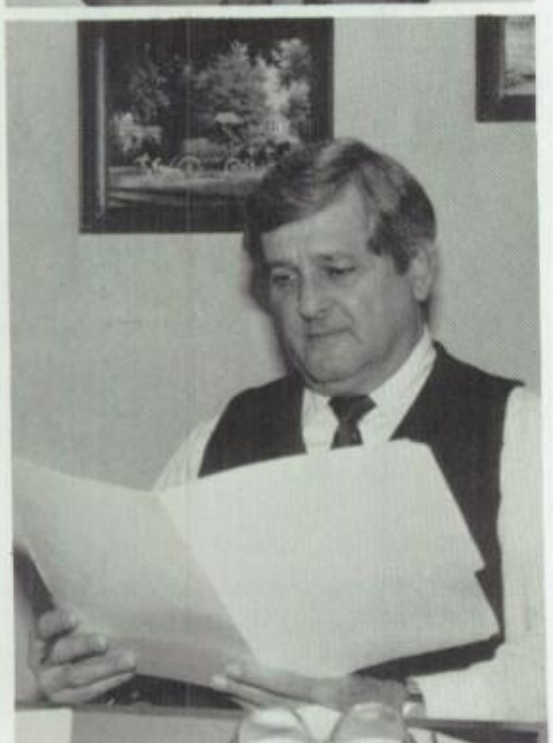
Mr. Kekovitch graduated from Frazier High School where he played football. He then entered the service. While in the service, Mr. Kekovitch decided to try teaching so he went to Central Mich. U. and then on to U of M. He majored in math and industrial arts.

During the summer, Mr. Kekovitch charters fishing trips. He and his wife also enjoy going out on their own boat.

Ms. Kus attended Central Mich. U. where she received a Bachelor's degree in education. She then went on to earn her Master's degree in teaching at Saginaw Valley State U.

Ms. Kus has been teaching at Sterling for 6 of her 19 years teaching. Currently, she is on the Social Studies Book Selection Committee. They will be choosing a new text for next year.

Mrs. Kus enjoys boating, golfing, gardening, and exercising in her spare time.



Mr. Hemmenger is a teacher consultant at Sterling. He has been teaching for 30 years but this is his first year at Sterling.

Mr. Hemmenger graduated from Algonac High school where he played football and ran track. From there he went on to U of M.

In the summer, Mr. Hemmenger teaches driver's ed. at Mott High School. His interests include skiing and golf.

Mr. Mattavi graduated from high school in Pennsylvania and attended Penn. State U. where he received his Bachelor's degree. He then received his Master's degree from Wayne State.

Mr. Mattavi enjoys sports and collecting coins. He and his wife also enjoy traveling and have spent the past 17 summers in the Western U.S.

Mr. Schafer attended Ferri State University where he re ceived his Bachelor's degree i science education. He then re ceived his Master's degree i guidance and counseling fro Eastern Mich. University.

Mr. Shafer is married and ha three children. His interests in clude racquetball, cross-countr skiing, photography, and trave ing.

Mrs. Cassidy graduate from Cooley High School whe she was in the girls's choir an on the swim team. She then a tended Wayne State U.

Mrs. Cassidy claims one of h most embarrassing moments o curred when she was in eleme tary school. One day she w passing the corner where th cute safety squad captain stoo and she slipped and landed rig at his feet.

Mr. Miles, commonly know as "coach", has been leading t Stallion football team to vict ries for the past 16 years.

Mr. Miles was born in Detr and grew up in Royal Oak. H graduated from Royal Oak Ki ball High where he played fo ball, basketball, and baseball.

He then attended Cent Mich. U. where he was a qu terback on the football team. was also in NHS and the Lett man Club.

Mrs. Stanbury has been Sterling for six of her 30 ye teaching. She grew up in Wa ington, Indiana, and attended diana State University. She th went on to U of M, followed Wayne State University.

In her spare time, Mrs. St bury loves to read, ride bik aquacize, and travel.

Mr. Kalinowski graduat from Cousino High Sch where he played baseball, b ketball, and football. He th went on to Wayne State U. a earned his Master's degree Oakland.

Mr. Kalinowski has b teaching in WCS for 14 years of which have been at Sterli

During the summer, Mr. linowski works at a reading cl in Bloomfield Hills. He also joys reading and fishing.

Mr. Mittelstaedt was born and raised in Detroit. He received his Master's degree from Wayne State University.

Mr. Mittelstaedt has been teaching for 25 years, 22 of those years have been at Sterling. His work was rewarded when he was presented with the C.O.R.E. award which stands for cultivating originality to revitalize education.

Mr. Mittelstaedt enjoys golfing, woodworking, and doing artwork.

Mr. Mack attended Eastern Mich. U. for four years and then fulfilled a two-year military obligation. He went on to attend U of M where he received his Master's degree.

After teaching in Detroit for two years, Mr. Mack left teaching and joined the business world. The sense of accomplishment and the pleasure of watching his students grow over the years, however, drew him back to teaching.

Mr. Mack teaches driver's ed. and enjoys being outdoors. He especially likes to golf and ski.

Mrs. Allard grew up in Detroit and attended Dominican High School. She then went on to the University of Detroit and received her Master's degree from Eastern Mich. U.

The fact that counselors can work with students individually as opposed to a class of 25, is what attracted Mrs. Allard to counseling. She has been a counselor for 20 years.

Last year, Mrs. Allard was the Associate Director of the Science Olympiad. This year she was promoted to State Director which put her in charge of over 400 school. She is also the supervisor of Sterling's Future Problem Solvers.

Mrs. Jeudivine graduated from Immaculata High School where she played basketball, softball, golf, volleyball, and was on the swim team.

She then went on to Marygrove college where she majored in physical education.

Mrs. Jeudivine has been teaching and counseling for 24 years; for the past 16 years she has been at Sterling.

She enjoys reading, golfing and swimming in her spare time.

Mrs. Strobel grew up in Detroit and attended Redford High School where she was involved in golf and field hockey.

Mrs. Strobel attended Wayne State University for one year, followed by three years at MSU. She then went on to receive her Master's degree from Wayne State University. In college, Mrs. Strobel belonged to the Phi Beta Kappa sorority and was a member of the golf team.

Mrs. Strobel has been teaching for 12 years. During the summer, she enjoys gardening, sunbathing, and golfing.

Mr. Sloan has been a counselor for 25 years. He earned his degree at the University of Detroit. In college, he studied history, English, philosophy, and social studies.

Mr. Sloan grew up in Detroit. He graduated from Mackenzie High School where he was a member of the swim team.

When Mr. Sloan is not working, he enjoys listening to music and spending time with his five children.

Mr. Tervo attended Suomi College for two years, received his Bachelor's degree from Northern Mich. U., and received his Master's degree in guidance and counseling from U of M. Mr. Tervo then studied advanced counseling and training at Ohio State, community education at MSU, and senior high counseling at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Tervo has been teaching for 30 years and currently tops the seniority list at Sterling.

Mr. Tervo enjoys bowling, cross-country skiing, camping, and traveling.

Mr. Jones has been teaching and counseling for 27 years and 13 of them have been at Sterling.

Mr. Jones obtained his Bachelor's degree from Central Mich. U. and his Master's degree from U of M.

Before becoming a counselor, Mr. Jones held many other interesting jobs. At one time he was a construction worker, and air force aircraft mechanic. Today he owns his own apple orchard.

Some of Mr. Jones interests include camping, reading, and bowling.

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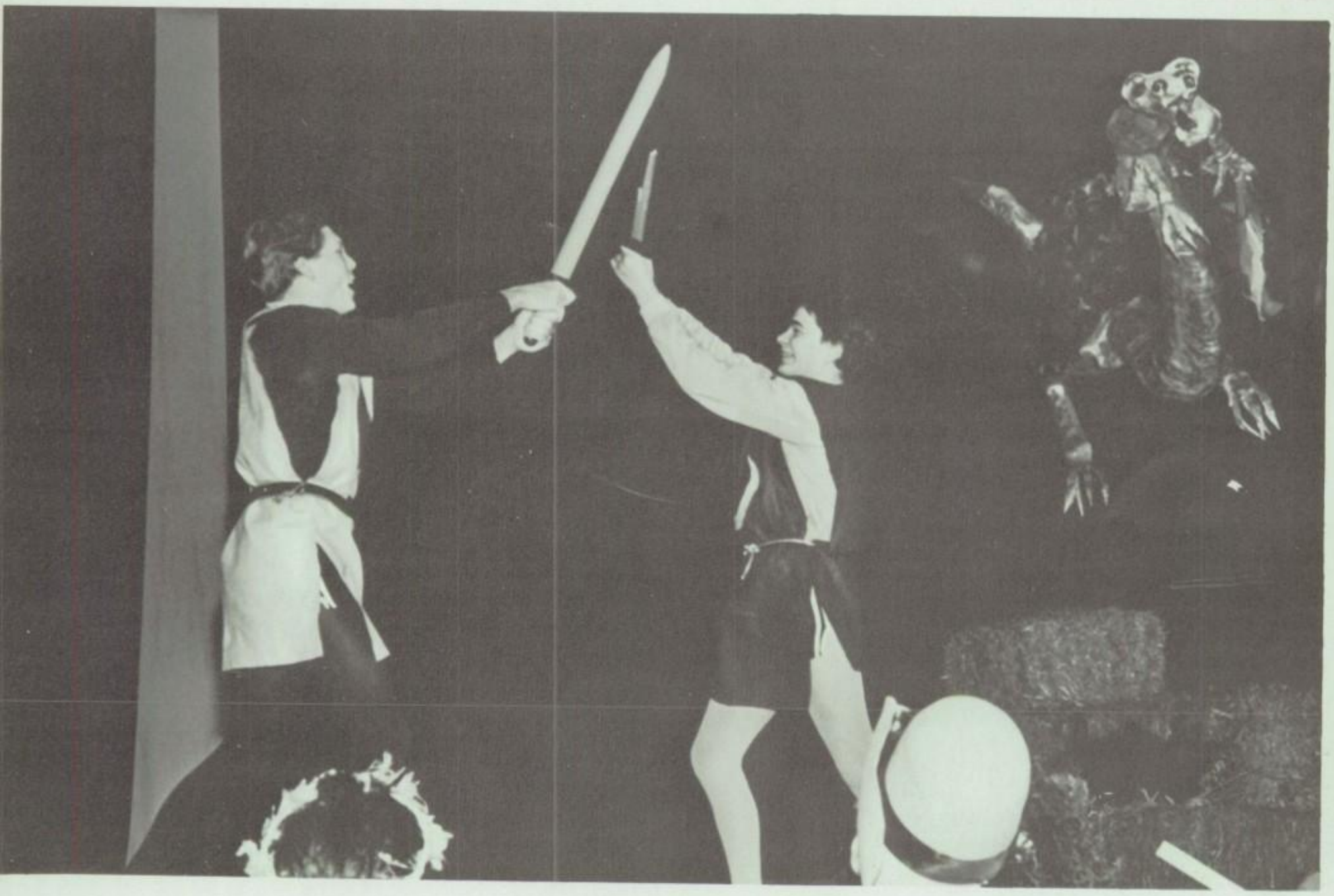
1. With Jeff Bianchini, Dave Quartuccio, Mike Leonardi, and Bill Avery, there's never a dull moment. 2. Senior Debbie Peake is deciding if her diet is really worth it. 3. Dan Sotirovski and Mike Scott take a bow after the commoners dance. 4. Are these really Sterling's pride and joy? 5. Dave Rogers says "come on and shout!"



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Spirit Week

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Spirit week began with a burst of color on Monday, October 20. Class color day saw seniors dressed in red, juniors in blue, and sophomores in white.

Tuesday was Hawaiian Tourist day. Shirts and shorts with every bright, bold print imaginable could be seen down every hallway. Some cautious students even went so far as to put suntan lotion on their noses — to protect them from an overactive imagination.

Wednesday witnessed students dressed in their most comfortable sweats.

With Thursday being a no school day, Friday rounded out the week by asking students to show their school spirit with black and gold. At 12:30 students gathered in the gym to participate in the pep assembly.

Competition was fierce as class competed against class in the tu of war, the charming cheer champs contest, the banner competitio the rah-rah relay, and the stampede contest.

When all the results were tallied, the juniors took first place, th seniors second, and the sophomores third.

1. Sophomores help rack up points during spirit week by wearing their class colo white. 2. Traci Gilbert, Matt Sherman, Doug Rohelier, Michele Depres, and Linc Zoch get exotic on Hawaiian-Beach Tourist Day. 3. Maria Tsitsis and Todd Miller, th years Junior Princess and Prince, smile as the big parade is about to begin. 4. Aft weeks of practice, cheerleader John VanAntwerp gives the Juniors his all. 5. Senio rule the stands during the pep rally.

Homecoming

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October 23 marked the long-awaited arrival of Homecoming for ling. The Stallions were scheduled to compete against Eisenhow-

ven though the weather was very cold, the cheerleaders kept the e crowd fired-up. Several alumni cheerleaders showed up to cheer on the Stallions.

t halftime NHS president Mark Dunneback announced the ecoming Court. Donnie Marx and Yola Rzepka were crowned and queen, a very special treat for them since they had already a couple for over a year.

When I found out I was Homecoming king, I was really excited," mented Donnie. "It was a very special time, especially when I d out Yola was queen."

Despite the efforts of the Stallions, the Eagles were victorious 20-7.

Red hearts containing the names of all the couples in attendance decorated one wall of the cafeteria, as couples attended the semi-formal Homecoming Dance Saturday.

1. Michelle Mazure and Bridgette Nielson show that Homecoming is a special time for friends, too. 2. Prince Scott Dolata and Princess Kim Leitz are honored by their new title. 3. This year's Homecoming Queen Yola Rzepka and King Don Marx make the perfect couple. 4. Pam Davis and Rick Warda enjoy a tender moment. 5. Starting the big night off with pictures are Juniors Gary Wojichowski, Nikki Eber, Kevin O'Brien, and Rachel Cataldo.

Junior Ring Dinner

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The date — November 12, 1986. The place — Sterling's own cafeteria. The occasion — the Junior Ring Dinner, and a fun filled evening of talented entertainment, good friends, and, of course, food.

The menu was pizza, pop, and chocolate cake, as the Kane Ring Company once again hosted their annual dinner for their ring patrons.

The evening's entertainment began with the theme song from *Ice Castles,* "Through the Eyes of Love," which was sung by Ken Habbel, Lisa Danner, and Janice Robinson.

After dinner the Senior Class Council officers led the traditional "turning of the ring" ceremony.

The entertainment continued with Christine Malone's rendering of a Chopin waltz on the piano. Anna Rodriguez then followed with a ballad. Seventh Guess was next to play three pop songs for the cl of '88.

The Junior Class officers finally ended the evening with a av some lipsyncing rendition of "Lollipop-Lollipop."

"I was really impressed with the level of talent we saw during t evening," commented Jennifer Zacharias.

Door prizes of a clock radio, a transistor radio, and and ot "booby prizes" were awarded to a few lucky guests.

1. Lori Puchovan, Wendy Anderegg, Dave Roznowski, and Cheri Halter look forward to a tasty dinner. 2. Officers begin the Junior Ring Dinner ceremony with the lighting of candles. 3. Pizza is the main course for the evening. 4. Candice D'Angelo, Julie Mistretta, Debbie Ferranti, and Shelley Zarzycki await the evening's entertainment.

NHS Inductions

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Providing inspiration as well as enlightenment, Cynthia Tanner m Children's Hospital spoke to the 77 inductees for the National nor Society on December 15, 1986. The Phillip S. Killoran pter of the NHS at Sterling now contains 133 members.

Ms. Tanner shared her experiences at the hospital before accept- a donation of $500 made by NHS. It was the first time that such resentation had taken place at a Sterling Induction ceremony.

"Although raising money can be tedious," commented inductee een Anthony, "the speech made by Ms. Tanner made it seem thwhile. We'll never know how many children we helped by our ation."

Leadership, scholarship, character, service, and membership were the main topics of discussion. Eric Floro, historian; Lisa Aleck, vice-president; Dana Divina, secretary; Helene Petrusha, treasurer; and Amy Goeddeke spoke on them respectively.

New members were presented with candles, roses, and framed certificates.

1. NHS President Mark Dunneback gives an enthusiastic welcome to the new inductees. 2. Lighting her candle is for Gina Lusky. 3. Vahan Badalow, George Badalow, Mark Avery, and Susie Atanasovski are proud to become official members of NHS. 4. Becoming a NHS member and shaking Mr. Gordon's hand is Anne Marie Bork. 5. Kim Florka, Steve Ferguson, Maria Fanzone, Nikki Ebner, and Sheila Duda show the world their accomplishments.

Medieval Feast

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Over two hundred banners hung from the ceiling. Stained glass windows covered the walls. Sterling's cafeteria had once again been transformed into a medieval castle.

January 15 was the date of the special feast, as King James of Kazara and Queen Helene of Petrusha led the fine collection of knights, lords, ladies, and other honored guests in celebration.

Wassail flowed freely. Pita bread, salad, sausage on a stick, vegetable pie, chicken legs, venison stew, and plum pudding helped satisfy even the heartiest appetites.

Co-Masters of Ceremony Scott Bradley and Mark Palazzolo kept everyone entertained between acts. The auction, the Wheel of Death, and the jousting brought special drama to the scene.

"Working with students both in and out of the classroom in order to prepare for the feast is a rewarding experience for both teachers and students," commented Ms. Pitt. "This year's feast was particularly unique because of the various types of students with whom we worked, especially those who participated in the entertainment."

1. The tug of war being furiously played out by Paul Patouhas, Drew Skaggs, Mike Allen, and Yola Rzepka. 2. Wenches Yola Rzepka and Jenny Duff serve some mouth-watering appetizers. 3. Queen Helene Petrusha and King John Kozzara toast the revelers. 4. Bishops Ken Wlosinski, Mario Maiorana, and Karl Krause unite in merriment. 5. Master of ceremonies John Bail tells tales of old. 6. Christine Stellon struts her stuff in "I'm a Lady and these Are my Wenches." 7. Ken Setera demonstrates his physical prowess. 8. Jesters Karen Domke and Melissa Yeakey take a break from stilt walking. 9. Commoners Amy Boeddeke, Kim Teodekke, Kelly Stevenson, and Kim Densmore do an uncommon dance. 10. Kirk Allen and Kathy Bryk enjoy their sausage on a stick and pita bread.

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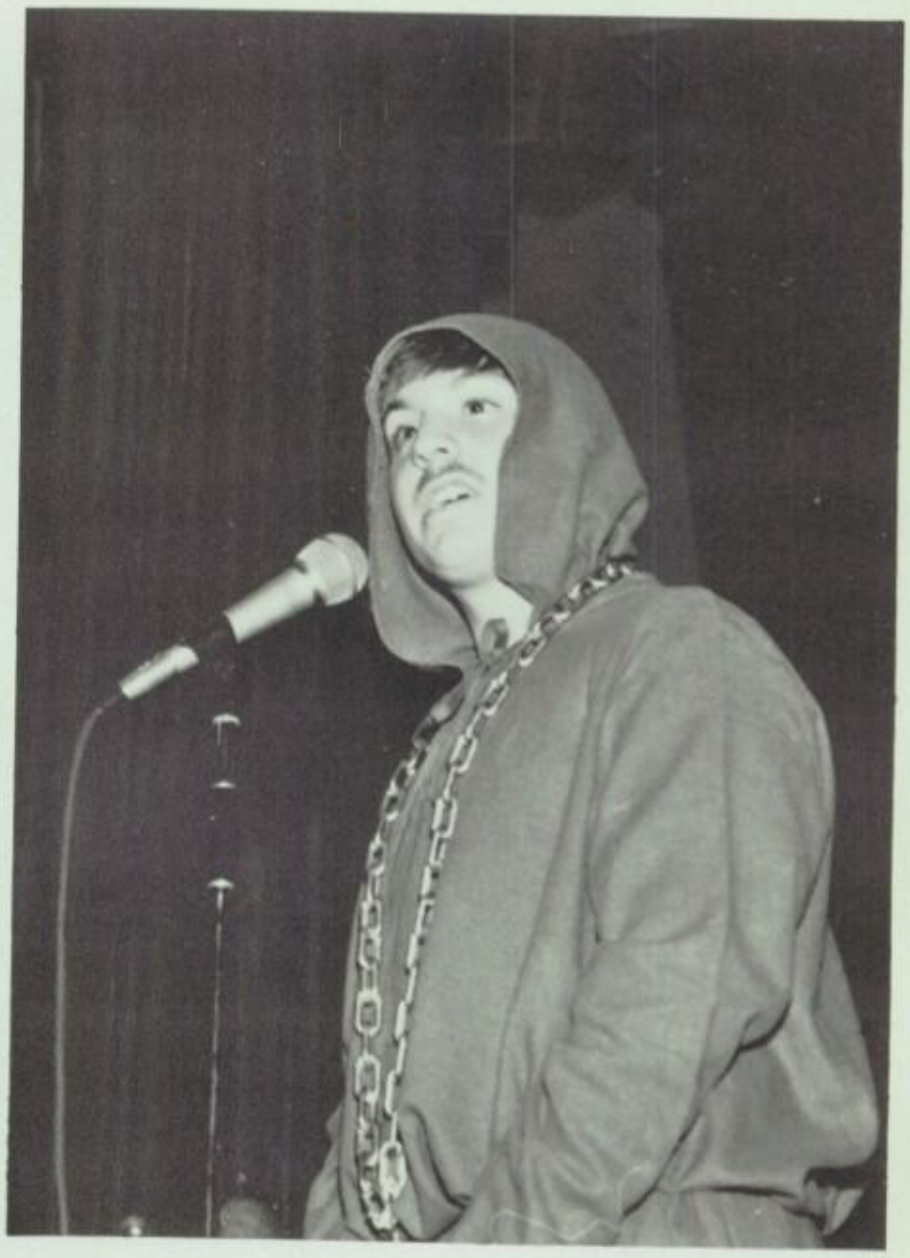

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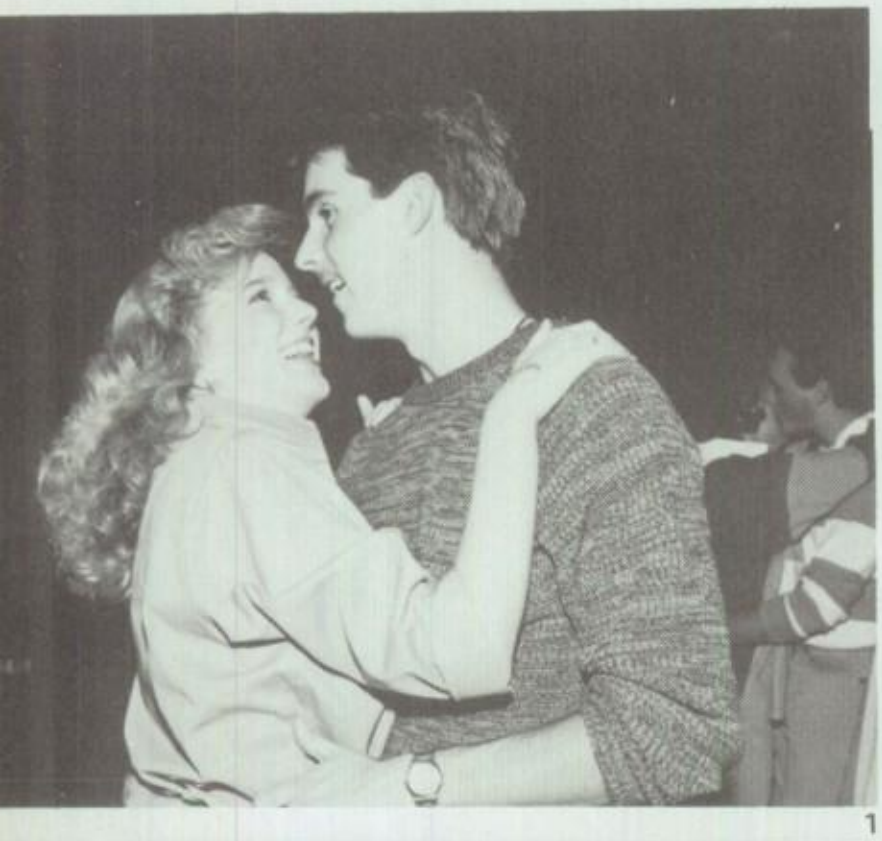
Winter Dances



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1. Kathy Rayburn is obviously thrilled about dancing with this special guy. 2. Mark Ejsmont and Paul Berra relinquish necessary funds. 3. Jenny Duff, Karen Cernak, and Anne Marie Jankowski show that dances aren't necessarily for couples. 4. Friends Chip Yosik, Sherryl Bielak an Nicole Stephens dance to "That's What Friends Are For." 5. Michelle Rocca and Nathan Coyle are a unique couple. 6. Couples enjoy the space as the crowd clears for a break. 7. Kevin Koneval, Tom Denek, and Bob Wojcik are the true men of Sterling. 8. Julie Mistretta really gets into her favorite song at the New Year's dance. 9. Kelly Stevenson follows Greg Monteith's lead. 10. Karl Krause, Chuck Groom, Bill Silarski, Dan Sotirovski, and Mike Colella make a pact to get the cutest girl. 11. Erik Dettmer knows how to party with friends Mike Plesz and Dave Virden. 12. Paul Barlett gets wrapped in decorations for the New Year's dance.

"Dances seem to be the preferred activity at Sterling. We have fi to seven hundred kids at every dance," observed Assistant Principal Varney. "When asked what they wanted in the way of activities, t students named dances."

The school year got off to a great start at the "Welcome Bac dance in September. The next all-school dance was in Decemb where profits went to help a needy family have a happy holiday.

To kick off 1987, the New Year's dance was held in Janua Romance was in the air at the Sweetheart dance in February.

It was the girls' turn in March, as the Sadie Hawkins dance roll around. The male population was not the same after the girls asked t guys to the dance! April's dance celebrated what seems to be a n holiday — Spring Break.

Finally, the "Goodbye" dance in May was the last dance of the ye

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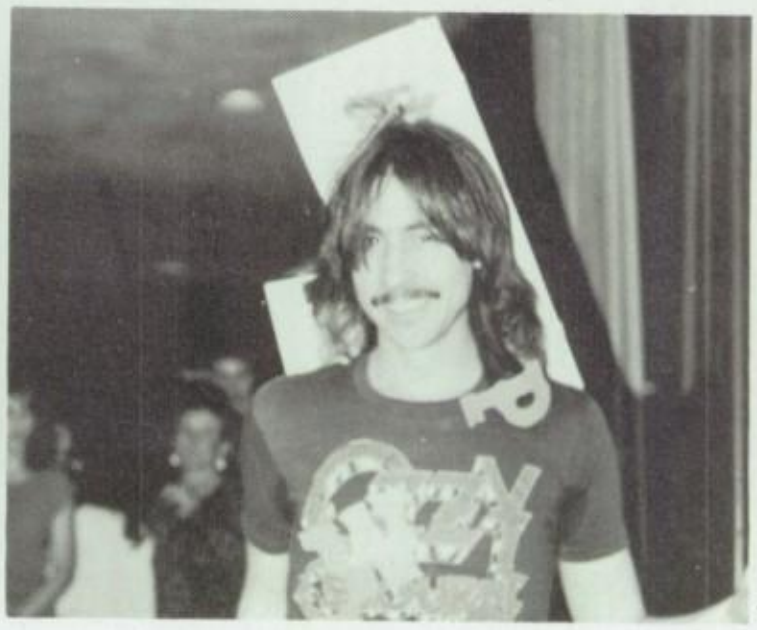

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Guys-N-Dolls

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"I'll bet."

A man can gamble away a fortune, or gamble away his heart.

In *Guys and Dolls* a little bit of both occurred, as Nathan Detroit (Mike Burns) and Miss Adelaide (Jennifer Wood) together with Sky Masterson (Jamie Roach) and Sarah Brown (Lisa Baluch) tried to sort out their feelings in a fast paced world of money and romance.

But just like real life, true love is not without its complications: a natural fear of the institution of marriage coupled to a shaky bet that should never have been made in the first place give the play an interesting storyline.

A strong supporting cast of Mark Dunneback, Paul Bischer, Darius Divina, Ken Habbel, Art Tacderas and Mike Benoit kept the music and dance scenes jumping with excitement.

Guys and Dolls was produced and directed by Mr. Joe Sanchez and Mrs. Jane Christy. The musical also benefitted from the input of student directors Alyce Polulak and Shari Siekierski.

The play was performed a total of six times, twice during the school day.

Rehearsals were long and demanding, but as time passed the members of the production grew to feel like a big, happy family.

"If it wasn't for the wonderful people making practices so much fun and everyone being so close," commented Lisa Baluch, "it would have been very hard to kee attending the rehearsals day after day."

But it was fun to anticipate what Art Tacderas' sense of humor would think next. And, of course, it was always interesting to watch Jennifer bear down perfecting her accent.

Memories of the conflict between the "Save a Soul" Mission and the local cra shooters will long haunt the minds of those who enjoyed the 1986 productio

1. Everyone listens patiently as Lisa Baluch gives a sermon on soul saving. Jennifer Wood as Adelaide yells at Mike Burns as Nathan Detroit for being such creep. 3. Flirting with the guys are Andrea Cross and Michelle Warda. 4. Harr Adelaide, Sky, and Benny are upset about the sad news. 5. Building the sets is busy job. 6. Joe D'Augustino says "I look marvelous." 7. Lights, camara, A TION. 8. Singing and dancing are Dave Zolonowski, Mark Warner, Jamie Roac Mark Dunneback, and Darius Divina. 9. The missionaries sing a wedding song f Adelaide and Nathan Detroit. 10. Jamie Roach as Sky and Lisa Baluch as Sar fall in love.

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Brannigan	Mike Benoit
han Detroit	Mike Burns
s Adelaide	Jennifer Wood
Masterson	Jamie Roach
ni	Lisa Lohn
neral Matilda B. Cartwright	
	Melissa Yeakey
Jule	Kristen Budzynowski
nk	Mark Warner
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nter	Joe D'Agostino
cemen	Randy Robichaud
	David Zolnoski

CRAP SHOOTERS
Mike Andres
Jacques Burgess
Mike Burns
Jeff Chastain
Darius Divina
Shawn Dolata
Mark Dunneback
Kenn Habbel
Pat McGinnis
Todd Miller
Frank Orfin
Randy Robichaud
Art Tacderas
Mark Warner
Dave Zolnoski

HOT BOX DANCERS
Lana Brusokas
Laura Brusokas
Donna Chaffin
Sandy Geldof
Charyl Hayduk
Lisa Lohn
Kathy Rayburn
Anna Rodriguez
Vicki Schaffler
Laura Seefelt
Carol Senkiw
Laura Snyder

ORCHESTRA
Patricia Andres
Karen Domke
Craig Dumas
Dave Golus
Jeff Groth
Shelly Jawes
Dave Horlocker
Pam Horvath
Amy Kinner
Karen Kinner
Sue Larsen
Patty McEvoy
Eza Musial
John Nitz
Vicki Poleni
Tim Polulak
Kim Prybys
Dave Roznowski
Julia Spadafora
Lisa Spadafora
Amy Verkest

MISSION BAND
Jodi Addington
Chris Begola
Kris Budzynowski
Andrea Cross
Dana Divina
Monica Drupes
Renee Fortuin
Kathy Moak
Dana Schmitt
Melissa Yeakey
Sara Youngman

Talent Show

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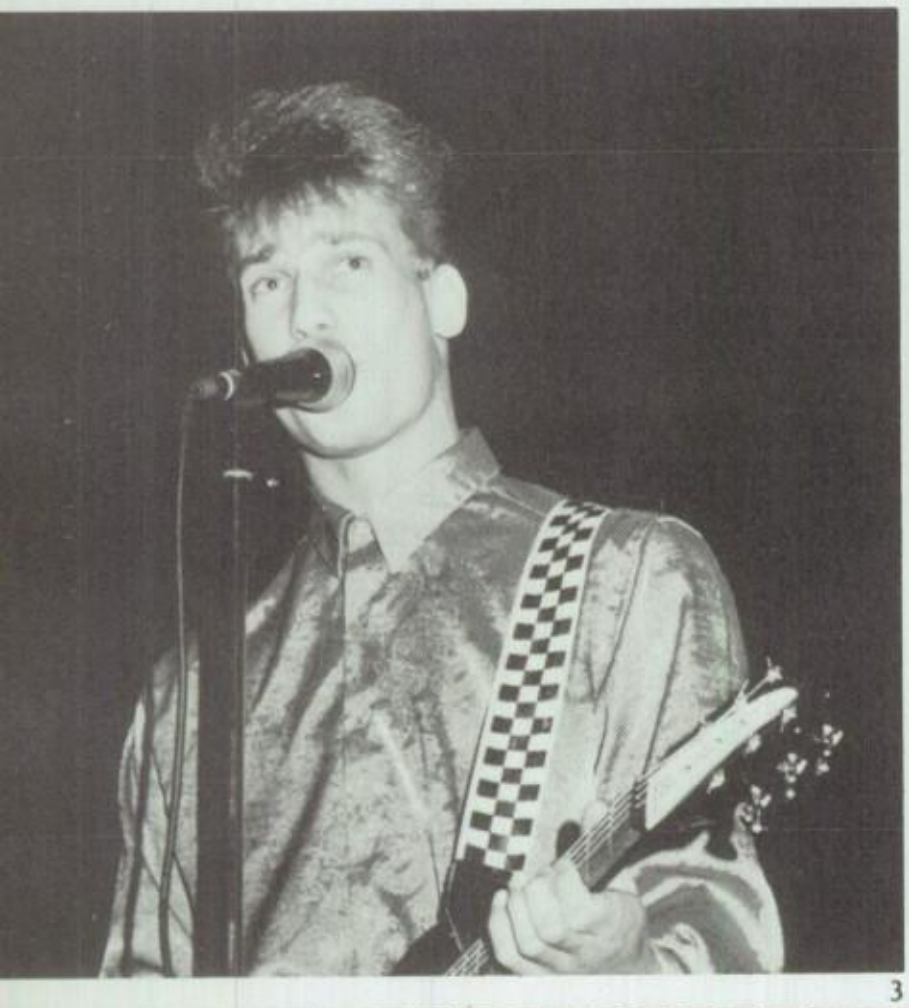

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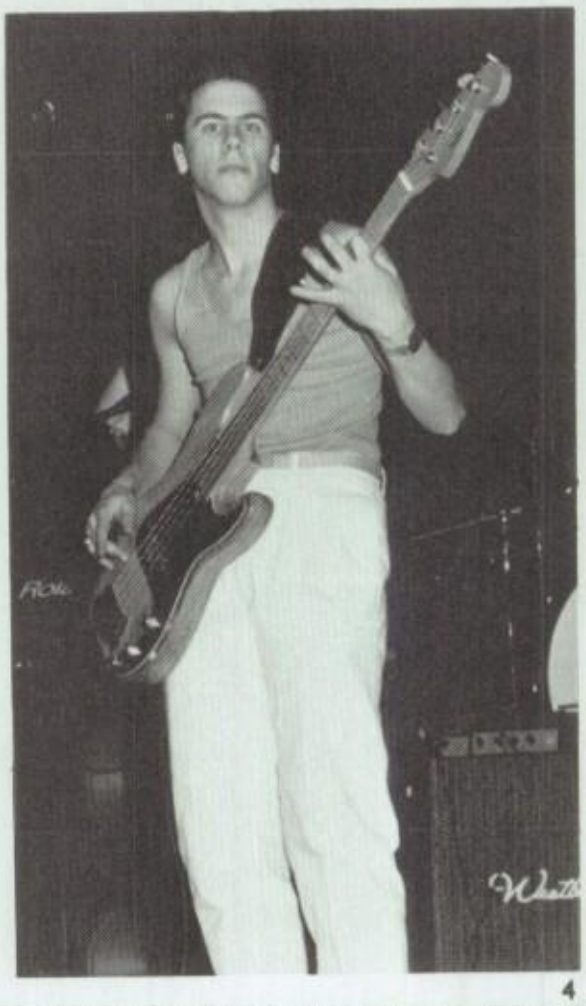

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Everyone was a winner at this year's talent show. Everyone who performed received a trophy.

The talent show, held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, had a total of 25 performers participating in 12 acts. Dana Divina served as M.C.

Vocalists included Lisa Babich, Andrea Cross, Vicki Schauffler, and Dana Schmitt. Anna Rodriguez sang "The Greatest Love."

Lidio Dicicco and Renee Vershaeve performed dance routines, while Chris Malone played a sonato on the piano.

Three bands — Seventh Guess, Free Spirit, and The History of Art — performed.

Altogether, over 450 people attended the show. "I didn't realize that we have so many talented students at Sterling," exclaimed Junior Cheryl Siladke. "They put on a great show."

Mr. Dailey supervised the publicity, tryouts, ticket sales and ot arrangements, while Patty Goz was in charge of the lighting.

"When it turned out as nice as it did, with the cooperation talented variety of acts, it was really worth it! commented Dailey.

1. Free Spirit rocks the crowds with hopes of becoming the next Bon Jovi. 2. The assistant principals reveal their true identities after a show-stopping performance. 3. Mark Setlik's voice holds the audience's attention through Seventh Guess' set. 4. Dave Roznowski keeps the driving rhythm during Free Spirit's "Don't Tell Me You Love Me." 5. Andrea Cross sings her upbeat version of "I Feel the Earth Move."

Science Olympiad

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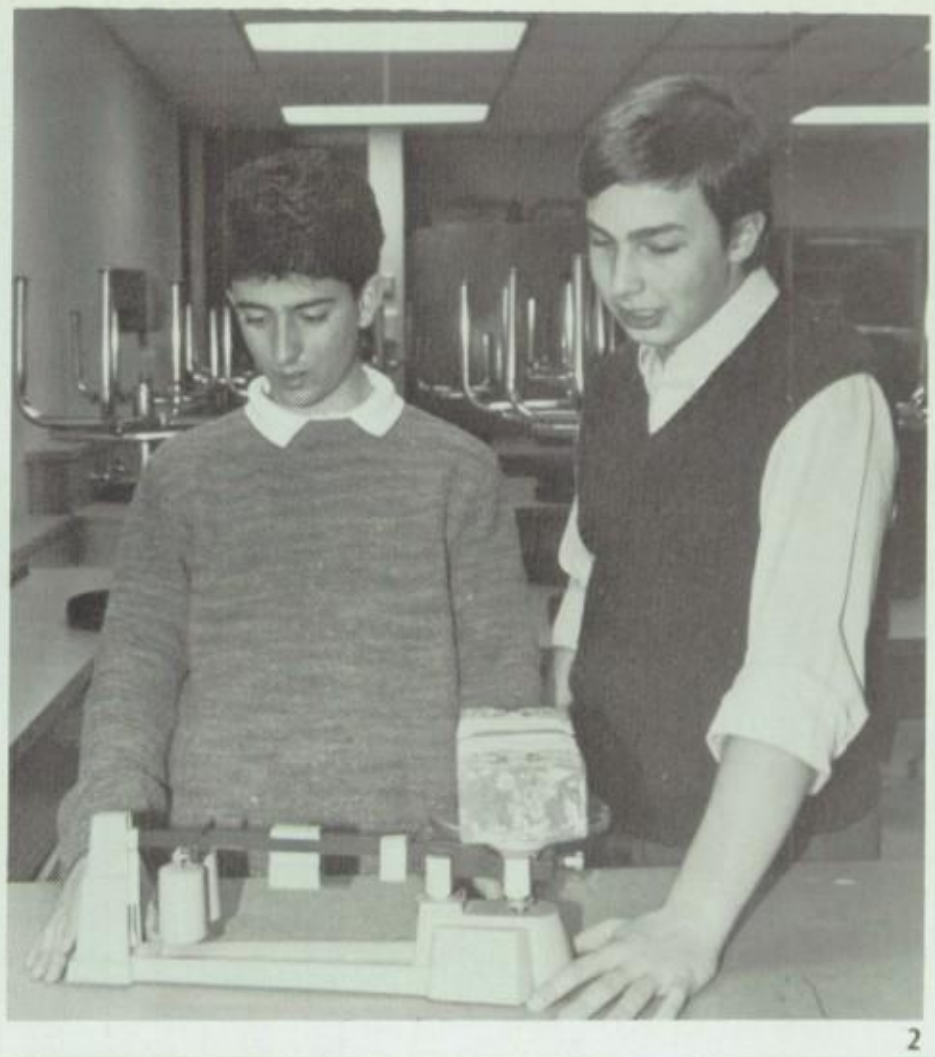

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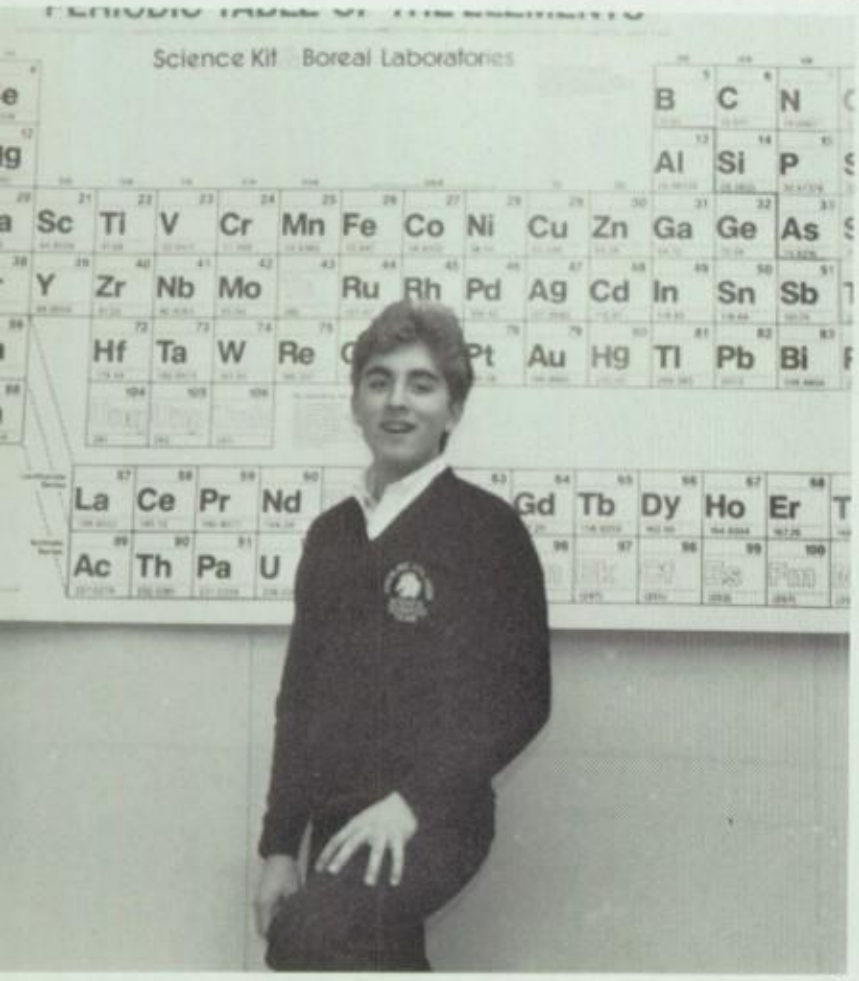

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Some of Sterling's most talented science students competed against each other in approximately 25 events to qualify for the Science Olympiad. Students who scored the most points would go on to participate in the regional competition on March 7.

The overall winner of this year's mini olympiad competition was Corina Hausherr. Corina explained, "Just the people and the team effort made me feel great. Everyone got involved and really worked hard to get to the nationals."

Sterling's 1987 team was composed of George Afram, Joel Asunion, Jenny Blake, Mike Brozowski, Steve Ferguson, Eric Floro, Scott Goldie, Corina Hausherr, Jack Kobus, Rachel Lynn, Judy McDougall, Audra Meng, Alfred Mina, Bob Roudonis, Kevin Sieierski, Andrew Turczyn, David Turczyn, Jeremy Way, and Vincent Wilk.

Mrs. Basney sponsored the Sterling effort. In looking ahead to the regional competition. Mrs. Basney remarked, "I hope they can do better, or at least as well as our third place finish last year."

Also contributing their help were Mr. Cole, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Allard.

1. The Science Olympiad crew prepares for their first meeting of the year. 2. Scott Goldie and Steve Ferguson use the three beam balance to find the mass of a brick. 3. Jeremy Way explains the importance of the Periodic Table of Elements. 4. Mark Brozowski and Vince Wilk are future scientists at work.

Bovenschen

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For the sixth straight year, Sterling students have dedicated their time and energy helping to bring joy and celebration to the handicapped children and young adults who attend Bovenschen school.

A Christmas tree, purchased by the National Honor Society, was placed in the middle of the gym floor. The Electroncs Club provided the lighting.

The Art Club helped make ornaments for the tree, while the Home Ec department supplied cookies and candy. Even the band got into the act, playing festive Christmas tunes to lend just the right atmosphere.

"The kids really appreciated it," commented Jeff Schoenherr. "They had fun and so did we."

Approximately 85 students made the trip to Bovenschen. The class councils and Student Senate put a lot of planning into the occasion.

"Everybody loved it!" commented Mr. Turk, who along with Mr. Sayers are the co-sponsors of the Student Senate function. "The students really look forward to it every year."

1. Kristen Piontkowski introduces herself to Rosanne Strohbeck, a soon to be new friend. 2. Danielle Malinowski brightens everyone's Christmas including Michele Surma's. 3. Donna Messina and William Fortune enjoy every minute at the Bovenschene Christmas Party. 4. Kathy Schulte helps her new friend put her favorite ornament on the Christmas tree. 5. Laura Smith and Rachel Kravens have a great time sharing each others company.

All A's Honored

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er no small effort, 44 of Sterling's brightest managed to ac- straight A's on their first report card. These same 44 students honored at a short, special ceremony just before Christmas. iors were Lisa Aleck, John Atleski, Kim Barszcz, Jan Farris, Gainer, Linda Kennedy, Jack Kiesler, Ann Marie Koenig, y Kumar, Ronald Kushner, Sue Larsen, Connie Le Page, Sue , Deb Peake, Helene Petrusha, Sue Przekaza, Jane Roman, el Rymas, Lisa Schembri, Karen Tivador and Jenny Walden. iors were Anne Marie Bork, Ladonna Coble, Marcy Gorajc- Cherie Halterr, Lynn Kwiatkowski, Gina Lusky, Christine Ma- Melissa Rock, Cheryl Ruatto, Dana Schmitt, Lori Skonieczny, Denise Teper, and Marie Tsitsis.

Sophomores were Lisa Beaumont, Stacey Canary, Corrie Damico, Colleen Hofmeister, Carie Santangelo, Jacqueline Segel, Ariel Smits, Andrew Turczyn, David Turczyn and Annamarie Walker.

1. Lynn Kwiatkowski and Maria Tsitsis celebrate their all "A" achievement. 2. Sterling's A students stand proud of their accomplishments. 3. Juniors Lori Skonieczny and Gina Lusky enjoy their complimentary danishes. 4. Mike Rymas proudly shows off his "All A Club" membership button. 5. Dr. John Pagen and Mr. Gordon congratulate Mridu Kumar for being among the students who received all A's.

Prom 1986

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The setting was Thomas' Crystal Gardens Penhouse Ballroom. Tables were decorated with silver and gold helium balloons. Vases of white roses served as centerpieces. The occasion — Prom night 1986.

Friday, April 25 began as a beautiful, warm day. The prom itself did not begin until eight o'clock, but for many the day was busy with preparations.

When the couples finally started arriving, many did it in fine style. Eyes rolled as a few limousines and Corvettes pulled up to the doors.

The theme of the prom was "forever." Musical entertainment was provided by video DJ Chris O'Brien. The highlight of the dancing was the traditional garter dance.

Dinner consisted of salad, breaded pork tenderloin, roasted chicken, roasted potatoes, and corn in a butter sauce.

"The whole night was like a fairytale," remarked Judi Van Antwerp. "I only wish it hadn't gone by so fast."

1. Matt Rinke, Christine Stellon, Allen Quail, Michelle Oresky, K Trambley, and Diane Paul take time in between songs to pose fo picture. 2. Jody Addington and alumni Mark Golus make their e from Prom '86. 3. President Michelle Britton, Secretary Miche Trompeter, Joel Wurster, Dave Quartuccio, and Treasurer S Wasylenko are seated at the head table at Thomas' Crystal G dens. 4. Jack Johnson and Dawn Borovsky enjoy one anothe company on this special night. 5. Jeff Ludwig and Laura Brusok get cozy during the night's first slow dance.

'86 Senior Awards

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Convocation ceremines saw 185 seniors gather in the high school afeteria to be honored for their outstanding achievement.

After congratulatory remarks by Principal William Gordon, Patri-ia McEvoy and Amy Verkest, both Summa Cum Laude honor tudents, addressed the students and their families.

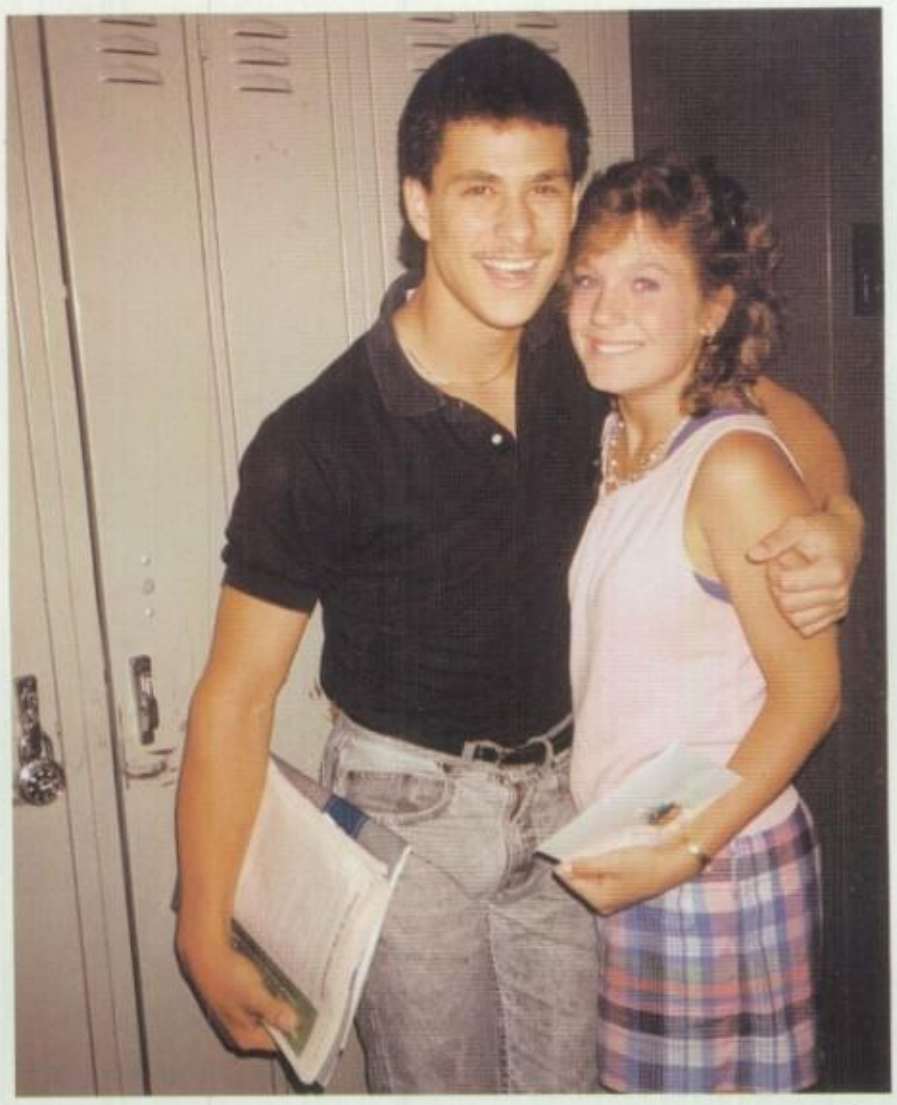
Departmental awards went to Jeffery Azarov, Voc Ed; Mark arringer, social studies; Lynn Bastien, speech; Cynthia Bugarin, hysical education; Michelle DiMeglio, leadership; Darius Divina, ocal music; Monica Keck, business; Michelle Polovitch, home eco-omics; Tom Tumptz, television; Robert Seppala and Nancy Chen, ath; Lauren Ulfig, English; and Amy Verkest, instrumental music.

Nancy Chen received the WXYZ Best of the Class Award and the lerit Scholarship Award, and was selected as a member of the Macomb Daily All County Class A Academic Team.

Michelle DiMeglio received the Phi Beta Kappa Award, the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, and a certificate from the Society of Women Engineers.

Kim Grodus was awarded Congressman Hertel's Medal of Merit and the U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award.

1. Lisa Lohn and Dawn Payne anxiously await their awards from Mr. Jones. 2. Joel Wurster, Jim Weir, Kristin Wlodkowski, Debbie Wila-mowski, Bob Seppala and Kathy White enjoy the special attention of awards night festivities. 3. Jim Revello, Sandy DeCroix, Jackie Kunz and Paul LaSalla proudly display their certificates of academic achievement. 4. Laurie Ulfig receives her gold hood from Mrs. Allard.



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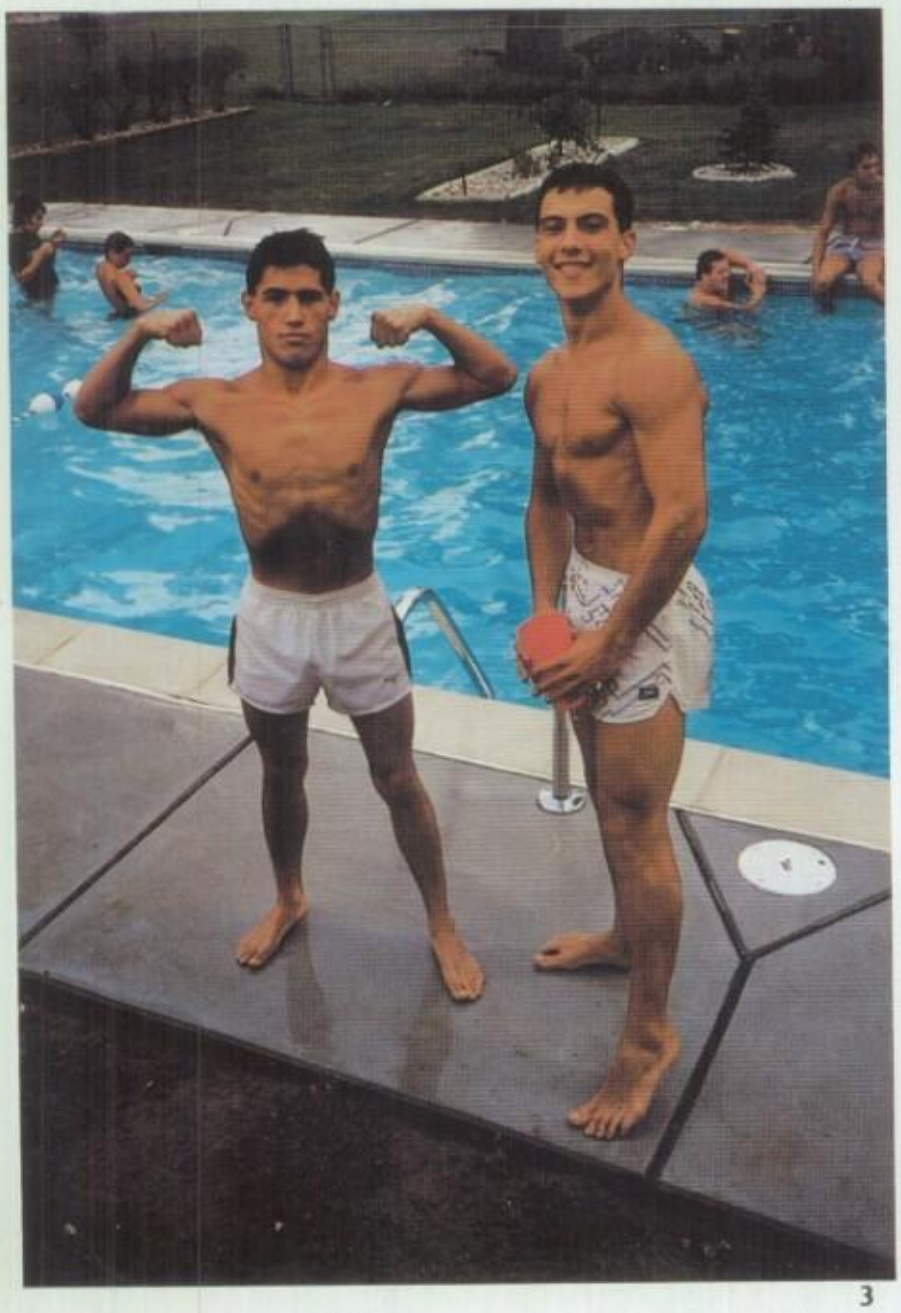

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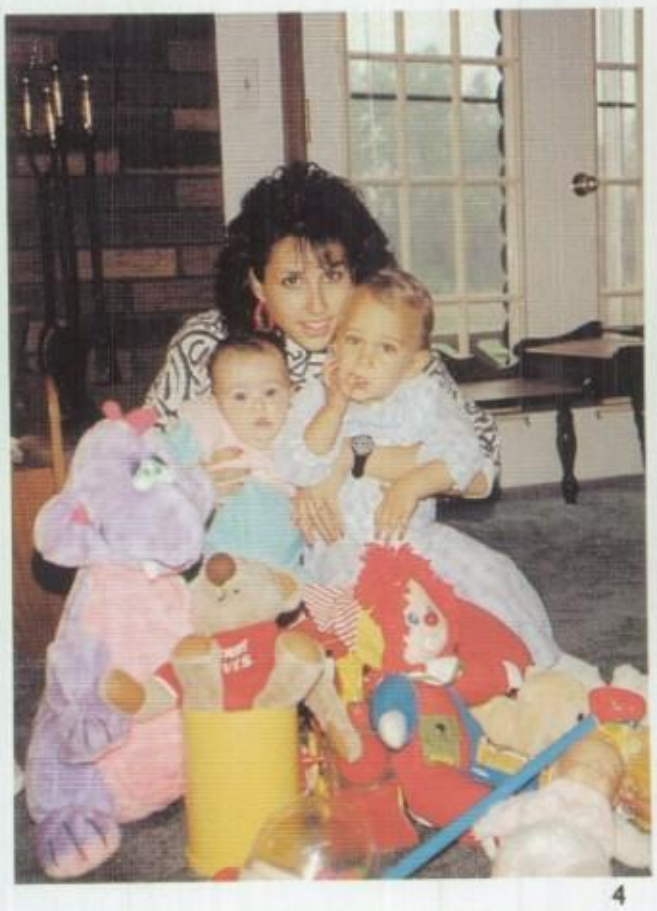

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1. Dave Bataglia and Kim Barscz share a special moment together. 2. Seniors Sue Kijorski, Anna Rodriguez, Mark Bartoski, and Dina Tsitsis go all out for class color day. 3. He-men Mike Leonardi and Matt Frontera show their muscles. 4. Paula Lombardo enters the land of munchkins and stuffed animals. 5. Kathleen Lenhardt models her latest outfit. 6. Joe Dobesz shows off his pride and joy with a little help from Greg Davies. 7. Pee Wee, played by Steve Settimo, was forced into a detour by his villianous co-stars: Dan Sotirovski, Matt Frontera, Dave Chojnowski and Mark Bartoski.

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I loved it! . . . makes you smile, laugh and cry.

— Jennifer Ross

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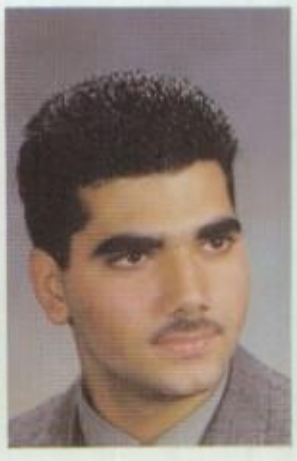

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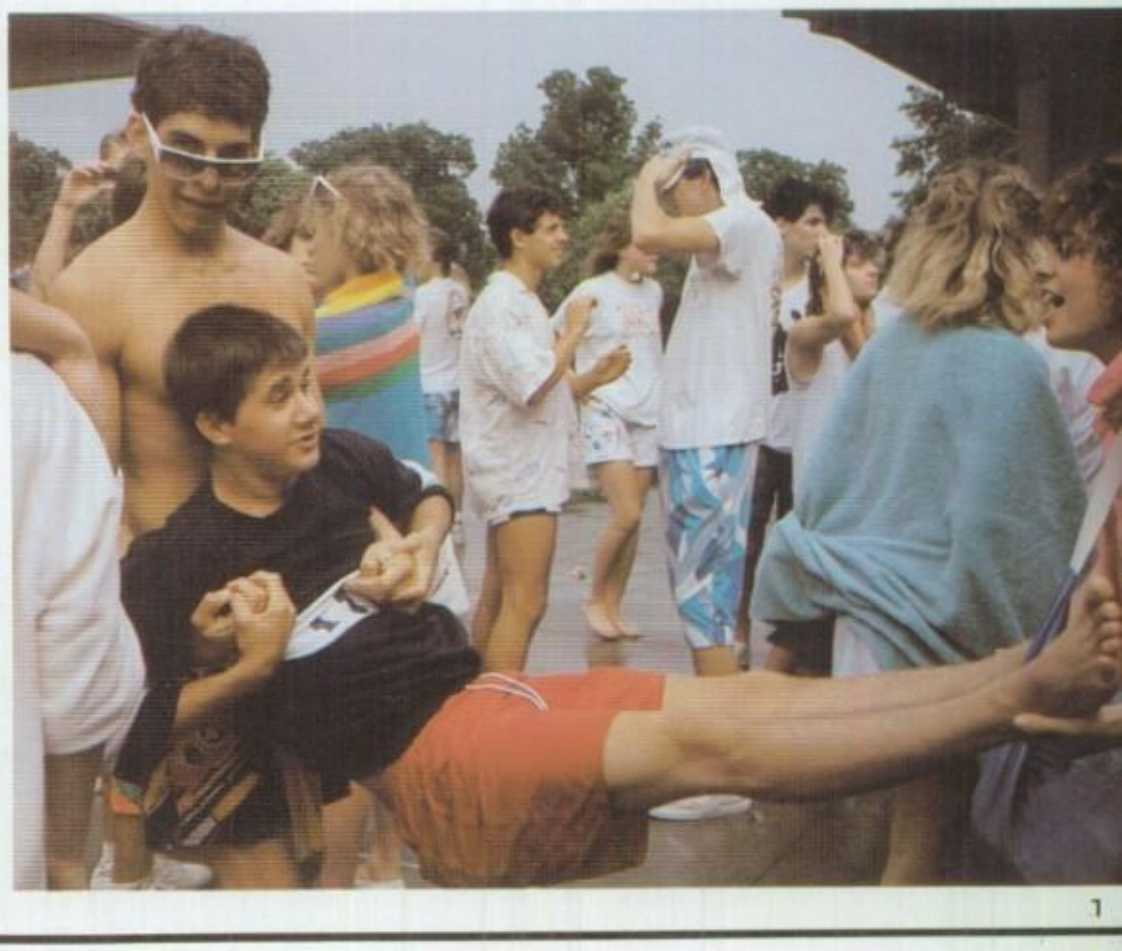

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Lisa Baluch

Deborah Banfill

Paul Bareno

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Kimberly Barszcz

Craig Bartalino

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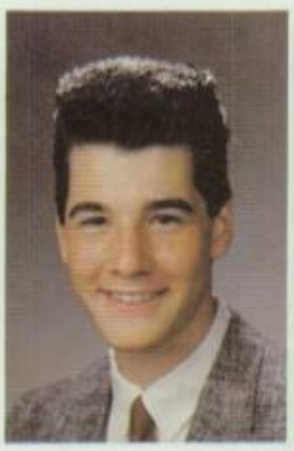

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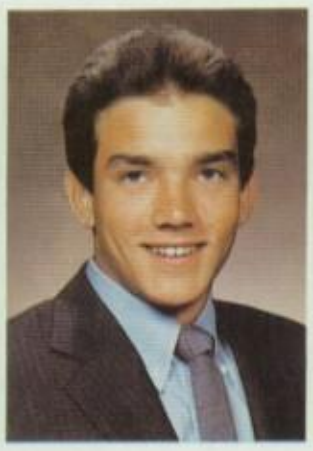

Jeffrey Bianchini

Antonio Bicego

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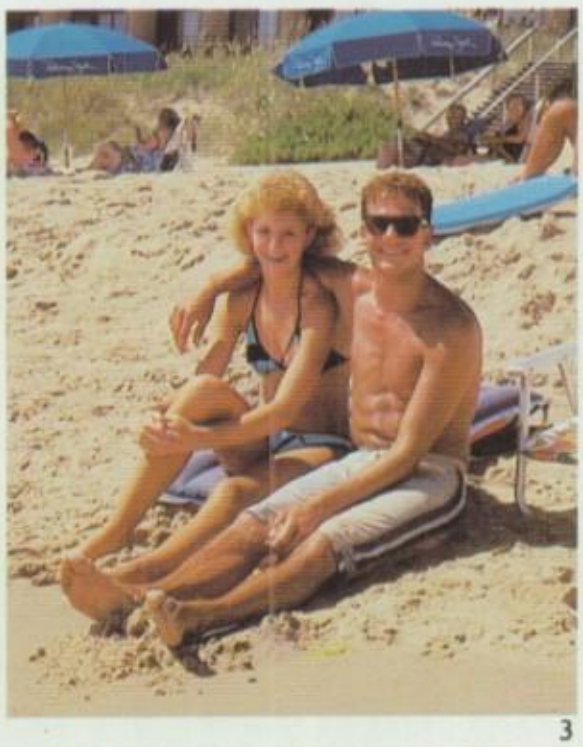

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1. Karl Krause is going in the water whether he likes it or not. 2. Terry Wing struts her stuff with Mary Varney. 3. Tracy Gilbert soaks up the rays with a friend from North Carolina.

'One Crazy Summer'

When the mercury climbs into the high 80's and the forecast is sunshine, you don't need any better excuse for backing a bag and heading out for the beach with some buddies.

Metro and Stoney aren't just places to go swimming, either. If you've been working on your tan, or you've just bought a new swimsuit, there's no better place to show off than these two popular haunts.

Frisbees, volleyball, coppertone and bikini's all have a way of making life interesting. When you've got the time off from work, the beach can make for "one crazy summer."

'Breakfast Club'

Your alarm goes off and you reach to hit your snooze for the ninth time. Then you realize it's 6:45 A.M, and you're going to be late if you don't put your body in overdrive. You race for the shower, then jump into your clothes as your ride pulls up in the driveway.

Breakfast? If you had only gotten up earlier you could have enjoyed some of that left over pizza or Kentucky Fried Chicken. But you don't have the time — so you grab a Twinkie or a piece of chocolate cake and run out the door.

Did someone just say something about stopping at McDonalds? You're really in luck! You've got just enough to get an Egg McMuffin and a coke.

A quick stop at the School Store for some chips and you'll be set 'til lunch. Your credentials are in order — you're a veteran member of the "breakfast club."

1. Lisa Lipinski is really desperate as she crunches on a bag of onion rings for breakfast. 2. Amy Dunnigan grabs an apple on her way out the door. 3. The school store is a ready solution to Lisa Haddad and Cheryl Wujeck, as they prepare to chase away breakfast hunger pangs.

Julie Bielak

Sherryl Bielak

Daniel Bill

Michael Bischoff

Rebecca Blodgett

Kristin Blomme

Linda Bogojevski

Maurizi Bollini

Keith Bonaudo

Dawn Bonder

Greg Boomershine

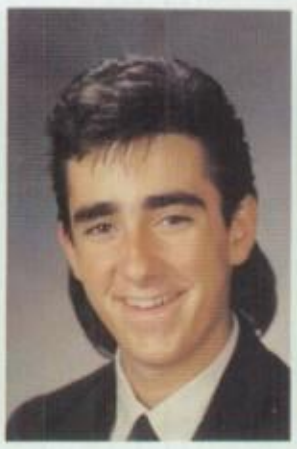
Angela Borg

Krista Bouchey

Dennis Boudia

Carol Bowers

Scott Bradley



Joseph Brehler

Denise Brennan

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Markus Brenner

Marcella Breslin

Kathryn Bryk

Deborah Bryzik

Lea Bubeck

Kristin Budzynowski

Kristen Burg

John Burns

David Bushbaker

Michael Busignani

Paul Calmi

Ricardo Capitanio

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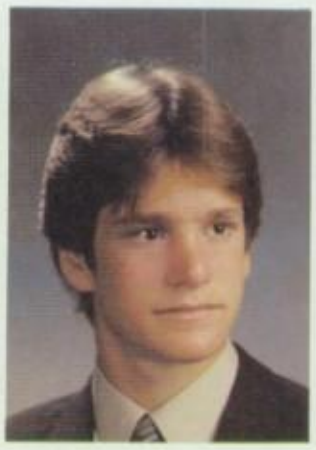
Laura Cesarini

Donna Chaffin

Theron Chaplin



Scott Chianese

Debbie Chimenti

David Chojnowski

Michael Christensen

Angela Christopher

Hollianne Cieslinski

William Ciner

Linda Ciraulo

Steven Cmarik

Daryl Cohoon

Michael Colella

Maria Colombo

Patrick Colombo

Joseph Connor

Sandra Cook

James Corbett

Adel Costy

Rebecca Cottrelll

Eric Cousins

"A Touch Of Class"

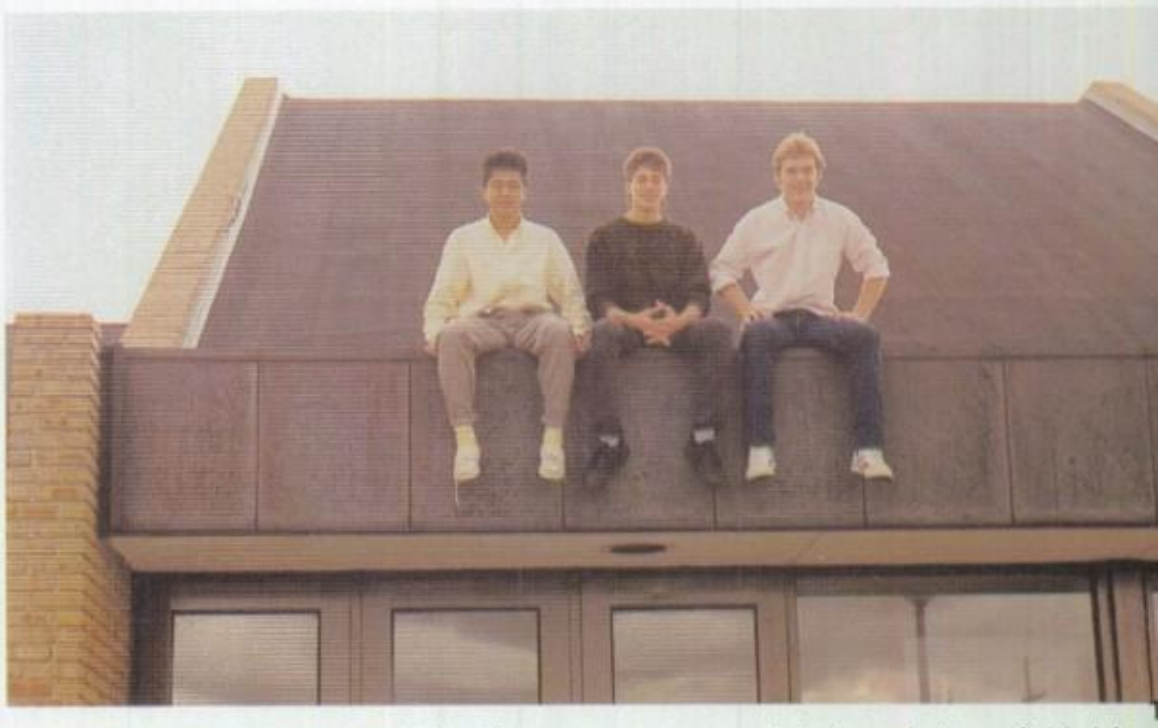
Big and bold . . . or quiet and elegant. Bright and brassy . . . or soft and subdued. The look for '87 was the choice of the individual.

Punk and preppy styles were still very visible. Sweats, jean jackets, and Levis were popular choices.

Tennis shoes appeared in almost every conceivable color, making even casual footwear an important fashion accessory.

Color was a significant part of each fashion statement. From the simplicity of black and white, to the outrageousness of hot pink and yellow, colors could be selected to reflect personalities and moods.

Classy outfits, reflecting a desire to look mature and sophisticated, were a very important part of the fashion scene. Dressing with "a touch of class" was a popular choice for the fashion conscious Sterling student.



1. Neil Perez, Steve Settimo and Mike Christensen are on top of the latest fashions. 2. Modeling the latest looks are Dave Saxton, Lisa Guiang, Michelle Oresky, Mark Setlik and Jackie Wood.

Sue Crkovski

Giovanna Cusumano

Anthony D'Ambrosio

Lisa D'Anna

Angela Daratony

Julie Davis

Pamela Davis

Kimberly Densmore

Michelle Despres

Dawn DeTomaso

Lidia DiCicco

Thomas DiMegilo

Lynn Dinallo

Dana Divina

Lawrence Dixon

Lorraine Dobie

Joseph Dobosz

David Domanski

2

Richard Domanski

Karen Domke

John Domsic

Thomas Doneth

John Donovan

Robert Doutt

Monica Dryps

Jennifer Duff

1

Paul Dulock

Mark Dunneback

Amy Dunnigan

Mai Duong

Michelle Dural

Karen Eckenswiller

Mark Ejsmont

Wendy Elvidge

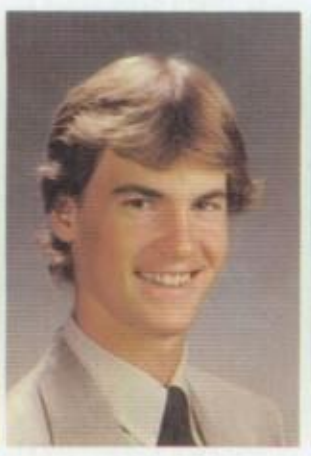
Stephen Essary

Melinda Evangelista

Maria Evola

Cathryn Farmer

Janet Farris



Michael Fedorczyk

Christopher Ferber

Richard Ferranti

Phillip Fiedler

Anita Finazzo

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1. Alyce Polulak, Heidi Gaydos, Julie Julien, Jill Skorupski, and John Moeller 'do chicken right'!
2. Sue Forrester and Jackie Wood have picked out their favorite shirt.

'Easy Money'

Just when it seems that most of your friends are headed for home, anxious to switch on "General Hospital" and curl up on the sofa with a snack, you resign yourself to the fact that you've got to get to your part time job in less than an hour.

Sometimes the drive to work is a real challenge — balancing a coke and a Big Mac, careful not to get any of that secret sauce on your slacks.

For the next six to eight hours you may be stocking shelves or answering phones, waiting on shoppers in the mall or delivering pizzas.

"Easy money?" Hardly! But, then, you remember why you're doing all of this. College costs can be expensive. That Iroc-Z is going to set you back some big bucks. Daytona looms in the future.

So you put in your time. Then you go home, not to curl up on the sofa to watch TV, but to labor over that truckload of homework that's due tomorrow.

Roderick Floro | Amy Flum | Gregory Folse | Mark Fontana | Steven Ford | Suzanne Forrester

Renee Fortuin | Randall Fraczek | Victoria Fratarcangeli | Susan Friese | Tammy Fritz | Matthew Frontera

Nick Fuller | Kristin Fury | Sandra Gallivan | Natalie Gallop | Dominic Gandolfi | Luma Garmo

Cynthia Gates

Nancy Gaulin

Heidi Gaydos

Gerald Geisler

Traci Gilbert

Susan Girard

Christine Godlewski

Amy Goeddeke

Michael Golebiewski

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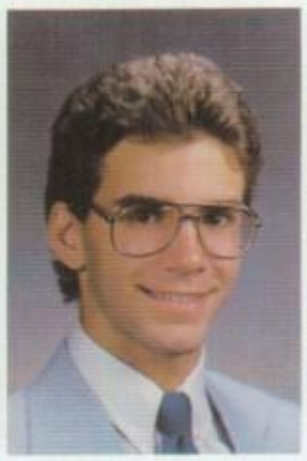
Patricia Goz

Kristin Grabowski

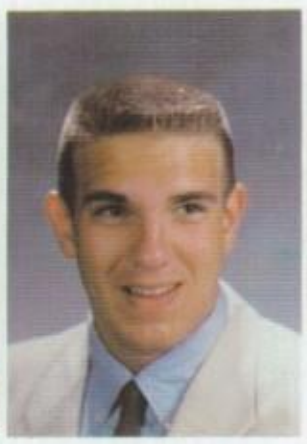
Matthew Graham

Jeffery Graydon

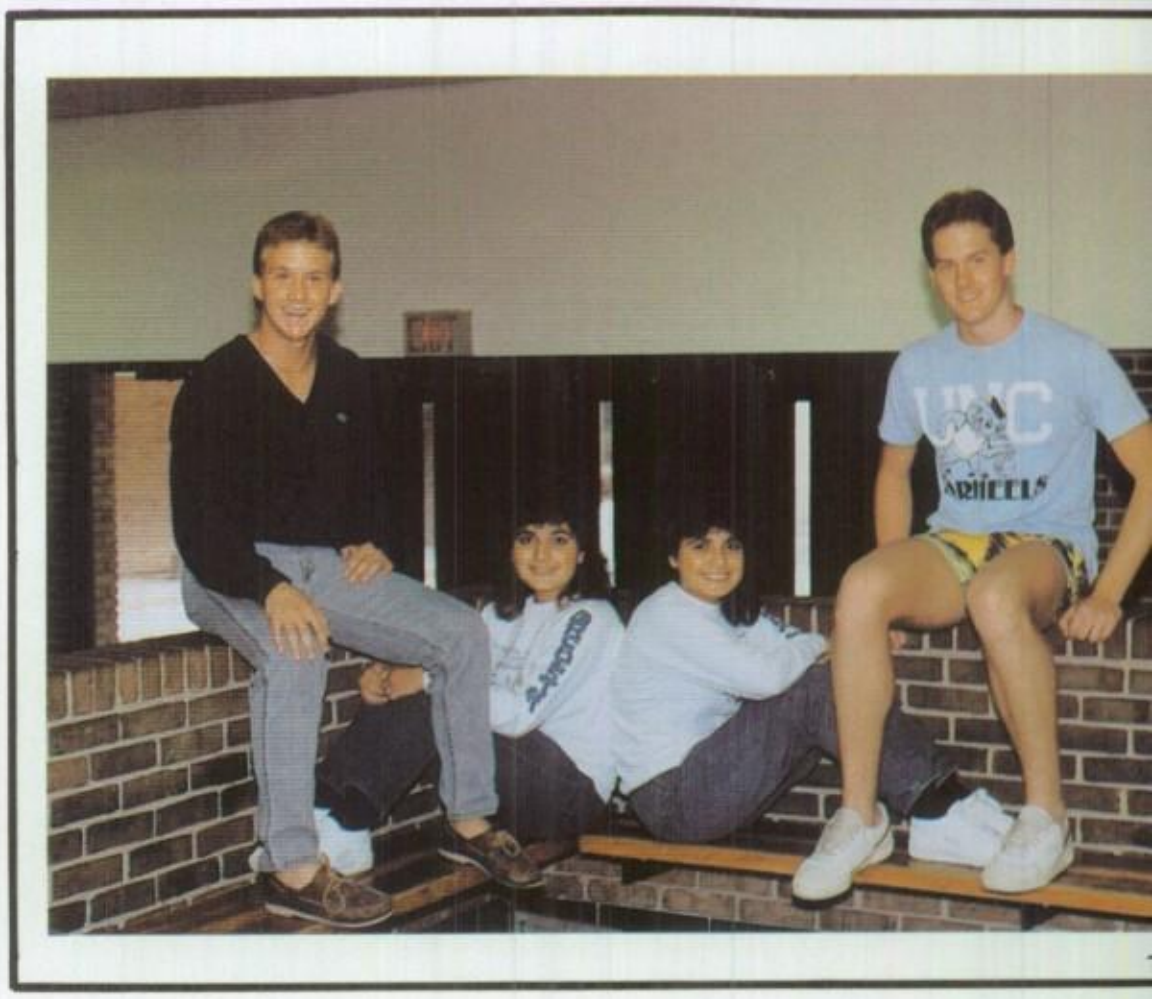


J. Mark Green

Steven Gregorich



Charles Groom



Daniel Groth

Lisa Guiang

Dino Guido

Bryan Gulish

Ronald Gush II

Nancy Gusumano

Wendy Guy

Craig Haase

Lisa Haddad

Susan Hage

Charles Hakes

Corrine Hamby

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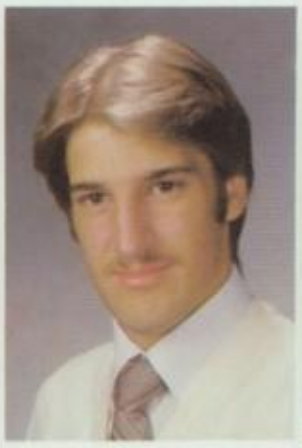

Robert Hardy

Shelly Hawes

Tamara Heins

Amy Henry

Melissa Henze

2

. Jim and John Koczara are easy to tell apart, but what about Lisa and Julia Spadifora? 2. Twins ary Rosario, Scott Rosario, Kim Prybys, Mark Prybys, Karen Lenhardt, and Kathy Lenhardt ke time to pose with their other half.

'Two Of A Kind'

Double vision? Double take? Double trouble? Walking through the halls, you are bound to eventually encounter one of the many sets of twins that attend Sterling.

Being a twin is a truly unique experience. Afterall, how many of us know what it's like to share a face, or to know someone so intimately that they can pracatically read our thoughts.

Twins aren't usually seen together, especially inside school. With their unique likes and dislikes, they are much more likely to pursue different interests and different friends, not to mention different classes.

Still, there is a very special bond between them. They may argue, but they can also be indivisible at times. And if you happen to get them confused — don't worry! They're just "two of a kind."

'Gotcha'

You know the feeling. You were caught off guard. You weren't expecting anything. You were just minding your own business. Then, all of a sudden — GOTCHA!

You weren't ready for the photographer to take your picture. Your hair wasn't combed. You didn't have a chance to check your make-up. You just weren't prepared.

Your mind was daydreaming. You weren't paying attention. Then, all of a sudden, you're expected to answer some teacher's question about an assignment you were just barely able to skim. You just weren't prepared.

Your friends set it up. You had no idea what they were planning. You got suckered in. Without any warning, they sprung the trap — GOTCHA!

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1. Angie Daratony is speechless. 2. Jeanine Jacobs is not quite sure what to do. 3. Wendy Miller is thrilled to start another day.

Karl Hering

Michael Hering

Kevin Herman

William Herman, Jr.

Cheryl Hicks

Stacy Hofbauer

Keith Hoffman

Timothy Holdwick

Kimberly Holmes

Kristen Holtz

Jean Homfelt

David Horlocker

Michael Hover

Marcy Huds

Michelle Huffman

Donna Hunter

Jennifer Hutto

Christine Iafrate

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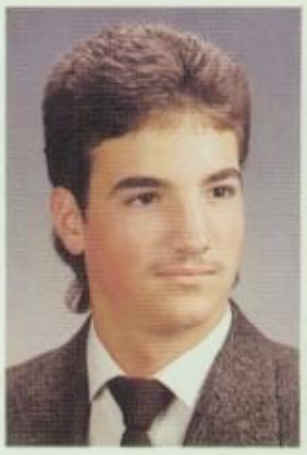

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Sheri Jacks

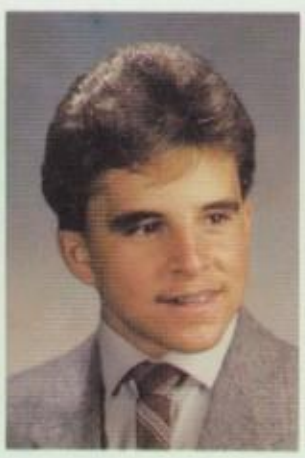
Jeannine Jacobs

Ann Marie Jankowski

Frank Jensen

Angeline Jeris

Thomas Jerzewski



Darin Jeszke

Cheryl Jezewski

Erik Johnson

Julie Julien

Richard Junttonen

Michelle Kadets

David Kaiser

David Kalist

Carin Kanigowski

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Dawn Ketchum

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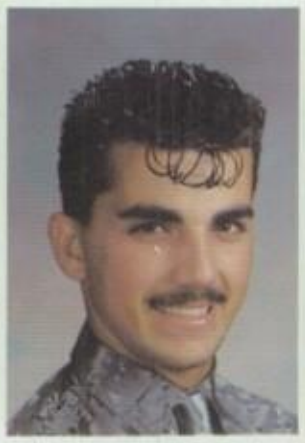

Anwar Khamni

Donna Kijewski

Susan Kijorski

Amy Kinner

Christopher Kinner

Christopher Kobus

James Koczara

John Koczara

Annmarie Koenig

Kelly Kopczyk

Eric Koppen

Michelle Kosal

Wendy Kowal

Matthew Kowalski

'All That Jazz'

Hear the beat! You can't get the music out of your head. It's there before you even sit down to breakfast. You hear it sitting in class, trying to take an exam. It's there again when you're trying to get to sleep.

"All that jazz" is much more than just entertainment. It's a way of feeling, a way of communicating, a way of surviving.

Many seniors participate in the various music programs at Sterling. From the jazz band to the Sterling Silver, students seek out opportunities to surround their lives with harmony and rhythm.

Outside school, radios blare, stereos play, MTV introduces the latest sounds. Concert tickets are the ultimate acquisition — an evening in the company of Bob Seeger or Journey promises a fantastic night of fun.

1. Johnny Niewoit, Dave Golus, Paul Patouhas, Daryl Cohoon, John Nitz and Matt Sherman sound out a tune in the band room. 2. Dave Saxton puts heart and soul into his music.

Karl Krause

Joseph Kraydich

Karl Kromer

Kevin Kryszak

Dawn Krzeminski

John Kuffer

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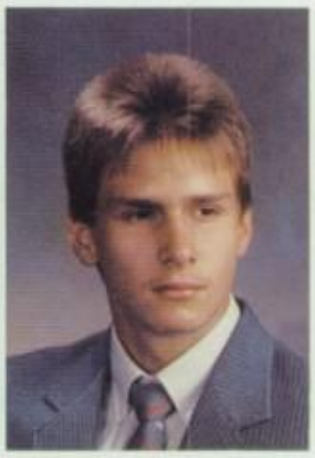
Derek Kumpula

Kathy Kupisch

Douglas Kwiatkowski

Gina Lanni



Kurt Larry

Matthew Larry

Suzanne Larsen

Michele Lasak

Stacy Lauth

Cindy Lee

Karen Lenhardt

Kathleen Lenhardt

Melissa Leon

Michael Leonardi

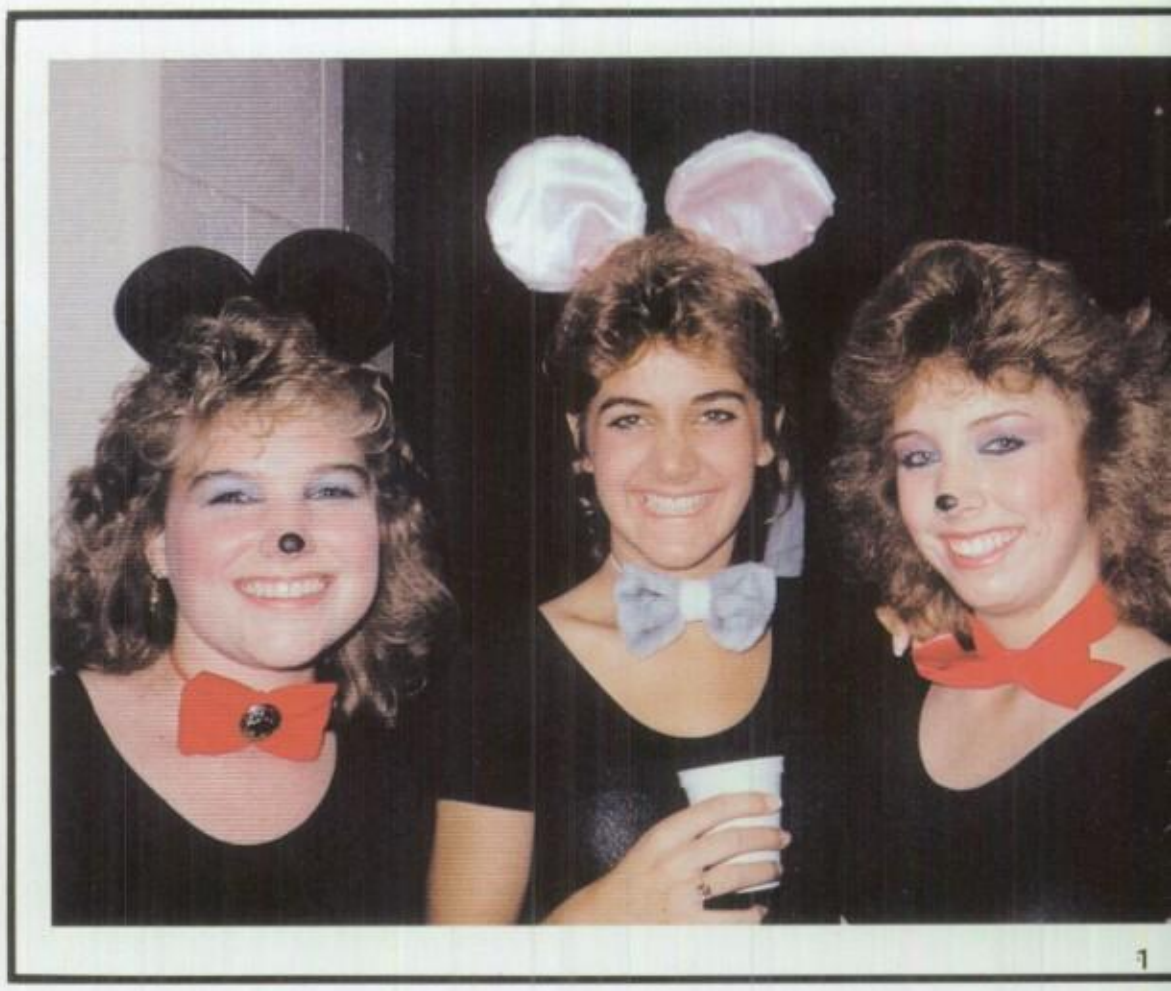
Connie LePage

Tony Lia

Darlene Ligienza

Shara Lindsay

Lisa Lipinski



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Gennady Litvin

Shelly Loch

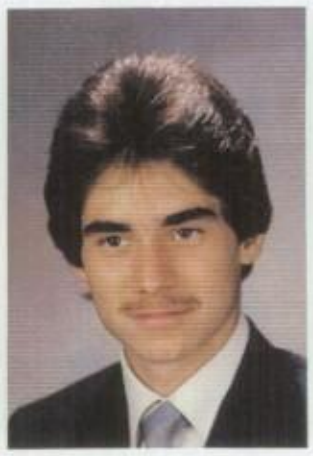
Debra Locklear

Shazia Lodhi

Nancy Long

Mary Lopez

Franjo Lulgjuraj



Steven Lynn

James Macmullen

Michael Madajski

Laurie Madar

Mario Maiorana

Tracy Malkowski

Tina Malm

Kimberly Marchese

Teresa Marra

Kevin Marshall

Ken Marvech

2

1. The three mousketeers Julie Morgan, Connie LePage and Amy Kinner have a blast at the band's Halloween bash. 2. Cheryl Jezewski gets into the party mood.

'Weekend Pass'

Parked cars line the street. The porch light is on and all the windows are lit up. What's going on? Why it's a party, of course!

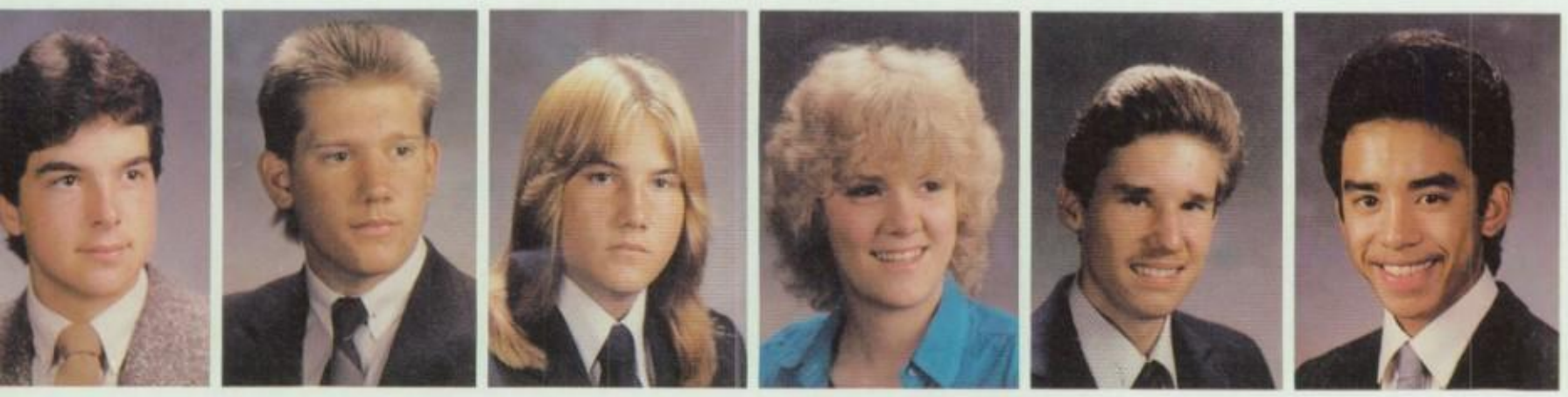
Only on rare occasions will a "weekend pass" without someone throwing a party. Usually there's more than one to choose from. Around graduation, it seems like they're everywhere!

Nobody really needs an excuse to throw a bash. Holidays and birthdays may seem the most common reasons, but just having something to look forward to can also serve as an adequate explanation for such get-togethers.

But perhaps the best kind of party is the one that just happens naturally. A few friends get together, then a few more friends show up, and without any elaborate plans — the evening just turns into a memorable occasion.

Donald Marx | Therese Marzella | Kimberly Mason | Annemarie Massiani | Mark Matczak | Dirk Mayrberger

Tina Mazelis | Michelle Mazure | David Mazzara | Rosemary McCabe | Denise McConaghie | Colleen McIntosh



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Zarko Mihajlovski

Robert Miller

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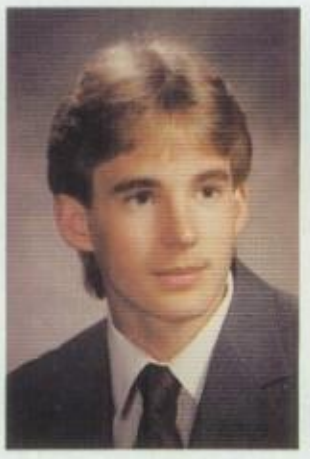

Eric Mondro

Gregory Monteith

Julie Morgan

Tracy Morgan

Wendi Murawski

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Matthew Nasiatka

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Brian Neumann

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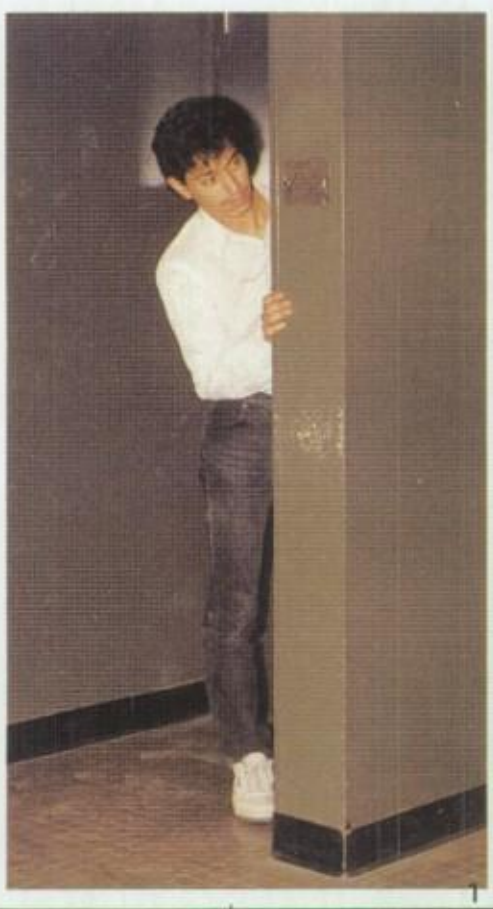
Johnny Niewoit

John Nitz

Heidi Noble



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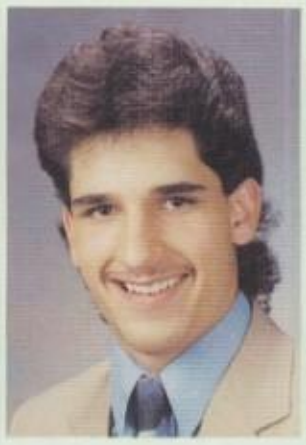
Scott Norris



Jason Nowak

Jeffrey Nugent

Kevin O'Neill

Christopher O'Rear

Michele Oresky

Kathleen Orlowski

Salvatore Orsini

Michelle Overaitis

James Pagano

John Palazzolo

Suzanne Palitti

Maryann Paluda

Lisa Palumbo

James Papesh

Todd Pappas

Mark Paquette

3

1. Tony Giglio is on the lookout for security guards. 2. Steve Lynn is trying to blend in with the garbage can. 3. Doing their daily wandering are Tom Sacco, Mike Christensen, and Steve Settimo.

'Without A Trace'

They're shadows that float through the building. Like Rambo, they are proficient at avoiding the enemy — staying out of sight as much as possible. When the bell rings you'll find them in their favorite environment — the hallways.

Hall roamers are a dedicated breed. They have familiarized themselves with every excuse for using a hall pass. They know just when to frequent the bathrooms, the phone bank, the gym, or the stairwells.

Security is ever on the alert for these nomads. Those with little or no real experience fall victim to the dreaded detention. But for the true veteran — it's "without a trace."

'Looney Tunes'

You say it's been a long week! Your boss is beginning to sound like Elmer Fudd. You thought you detected a trace of a Donald Duck accent in your girlfriend's voice. Your best buddy is starting to remind you of Daffy Duck.

You're probably suffering from a case of mental over-exertion, coupled with a reaction to those classic cartoons — Looney Tunes - which used to inundate popular movie houses, but which today are much more likely to show up on early Saturday morning TV.

Unfortunately, there is no cure. It's all down hill from this point. You're likely to start laughing at only the slightest provocation. Your face will suddenly contort into some of the weirdest expressions. You may even develop an unexplainable craving for carrots.

1. Sue Kijorski shows signs of coming unraveled. 2. Kristie Reinhart has an incurable case of the giggles. 3. Randy Fraszak and Mike Allen make a comical pair.

Marsha Paquette

Eric Parrell

Vimesh Patel

Kenneth Patterson

Dianne Paul

Deborah Peake

Michelle Pelzel

Wendy Penrose

Saso Perduloski

Neil Perez

Kristin Peterson

Helene Petrusha

Cathrine Pettine

Mark Pfeiffer

Paul Pietraszewski

Tabitha Pioch

Kenneth Pisha

Arthur Piwko

3

Lynne Podgorski

Susan Podkowa

Alyce Polulak

Amarish Potnis

Thomas Pouttu

Kimberly Prybys

Marc Prybys

Susan Przekaza

Jeannette Przybylski

Kimberly Quail

David Quartuccio

Dean Raciti

Linda Radisevich

Kristen Radtke

Jaspreet Rangi

Denise Rath

Kathleen Rayburn

Robert Rebecca

Daniel Redmond

Jenise Regan

Kristin Reinhart

William Reiss

Thomas Reynolds

Kelly Rhoney

Amanda Robbins

Charlotte Robinson

Anna Rodriguez

David Rogers

Douglas Rohelier

Jane Roman

Brian Romanchuk

Cary Rosario

Scott Rosario

David Rosol

Jennifer Ross

Kalma Ross

Kevin Ross

Kimberly Ross

Kelly Rossi

Joseph Roudonis

'My Favorite Year'

School spirit. You showed it everytime you donned that Varsity jacket, wore that Sterling sweatshirt, climbed into that band uniform. You voiced it everytime you got behind the home team to cheer them forward.

Sterling has a proud tradition. Spirit week captures the flavor of a year-long committment to Stallion pride: dressing up in class colors, sporting that Hawaiian outfit, putting in all that time on the float and banner competitions.

The tug of war, the ridiculous races, the cheering contests that left your ears ringing — all helped you to feel what it meant to be a Stallion.

1. Tina Cevette, Diane Bogoevski and Lisa Garoufalis show off on class colors day. 2. Giving a whopping cheer for Sterling are Paul Boreno, Matt Frontera, and Randy Fraszak.

aul Roxborough

Nicolle Roy

Denise Rubel

Eric Russell

Shannon Ruszkowski

Michael Rymas

Anne Rzepka

Yolanda Rzepka

Richard Sajdak

Tammy Salsbery

Reem Samhouri

Robert Sammut

ohn Sansoterra

Terri Sansoterra

Thomas Saputo

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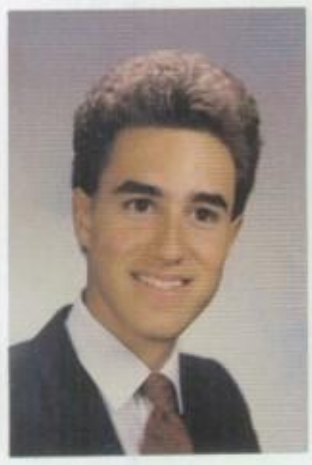
Lisa Schembri

Sheryl Schietecatte

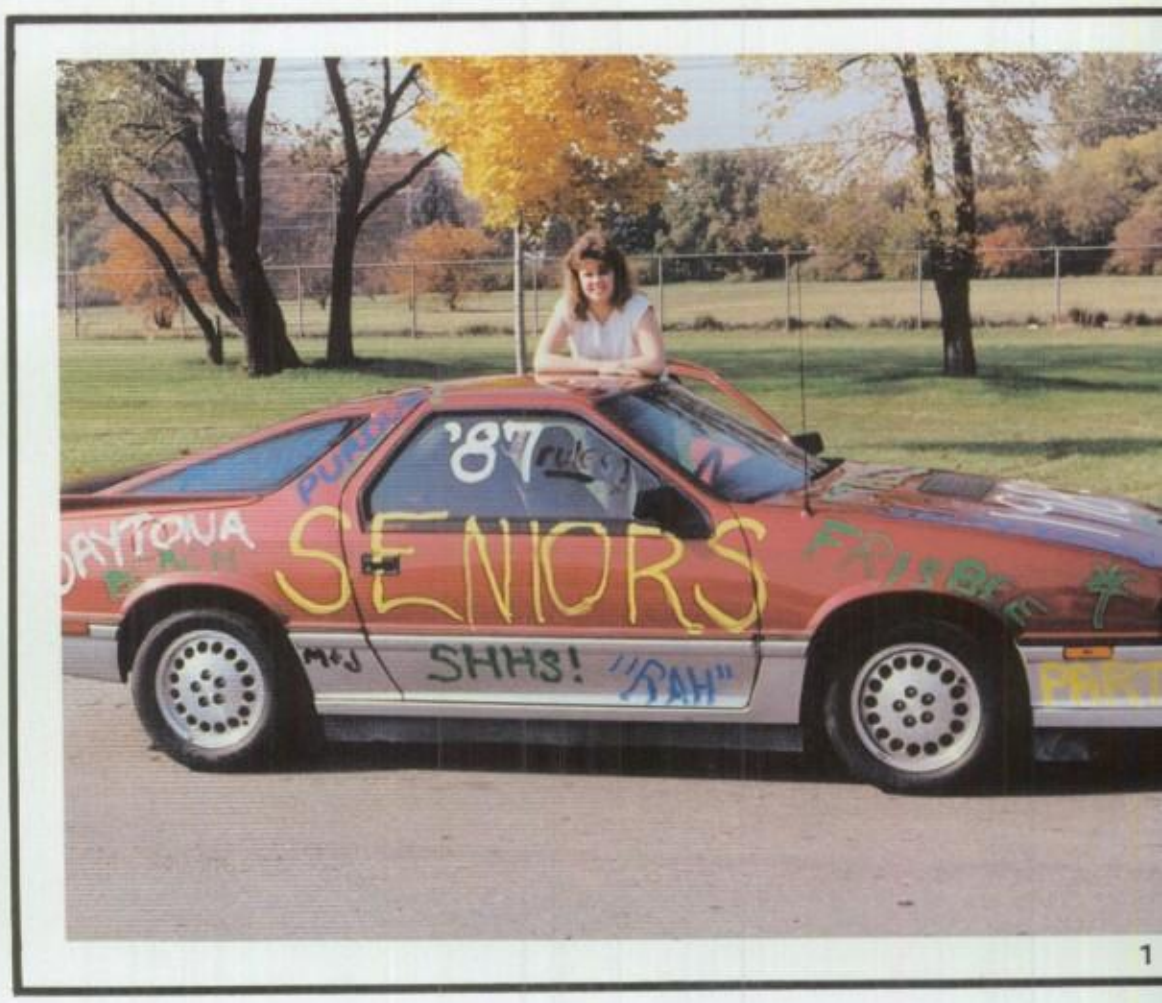
Vonda Schigur

Mark Schmidt



Jeffrey Schoenherr

Tina Schuchmann



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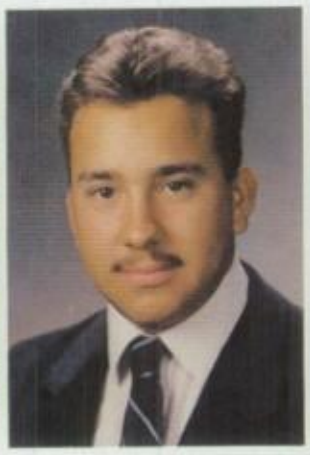
Cheri Schultz

David Schultz

Susan Schulz

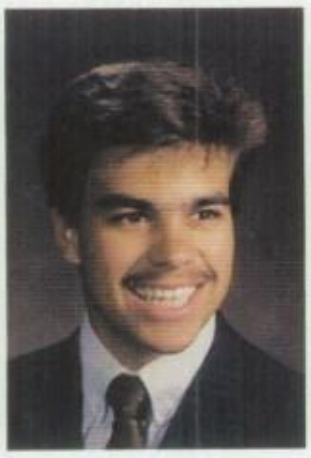
Bonnie Scott



Michael Scott

David Seehorsch

Stephen Sepich



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Lynda Shaw

Matthew Sherman

Kirstin Shkreli

Susan Siecinski

Kevin Siekierski

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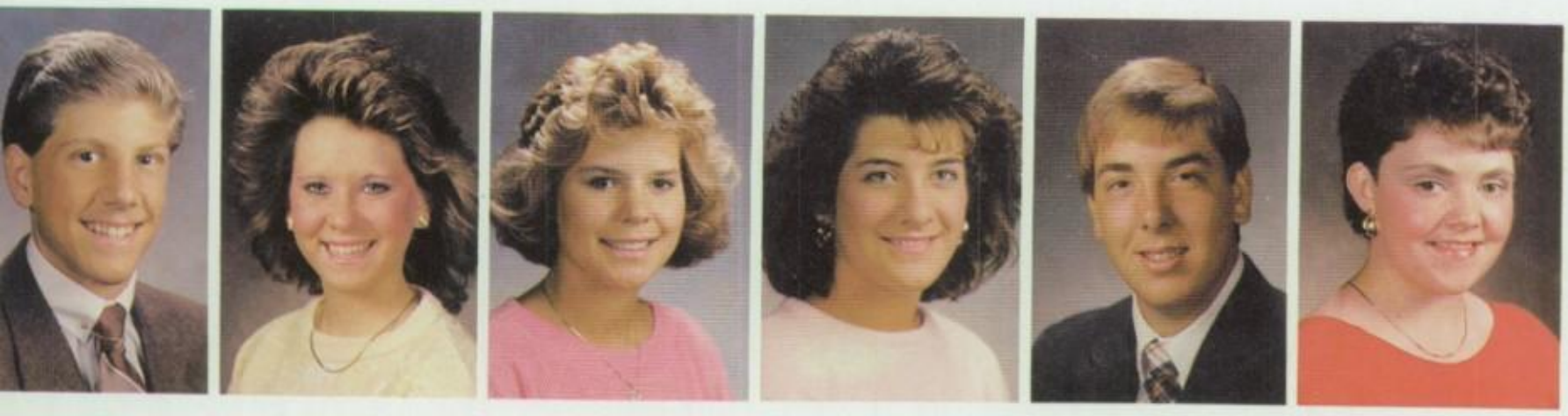
1. Could Marley Sollars be excited that graduation is near? 2. Marie Ashley is ready to cruise with her new paint job.

'American Graffiti'

"Daytona Rules." "Seniors Are Number One." "Heaven in '87." Where can you find such catchy expressions during the last month of school? Covering the cars of Sterling seniors, of course!

Each year seniors transform one of their prized possessions into billboards on wheels. For some, splashing any kind of paint on their old heaps held together with duct tape is an aesthetic improvement. For others, it takes courage to splatter such "American graffiti" all over their late model mean machines.

"Let's Party," "Free at last," "I Made It," have a way of broadcasting to the world just what it feels like to be a Senior.



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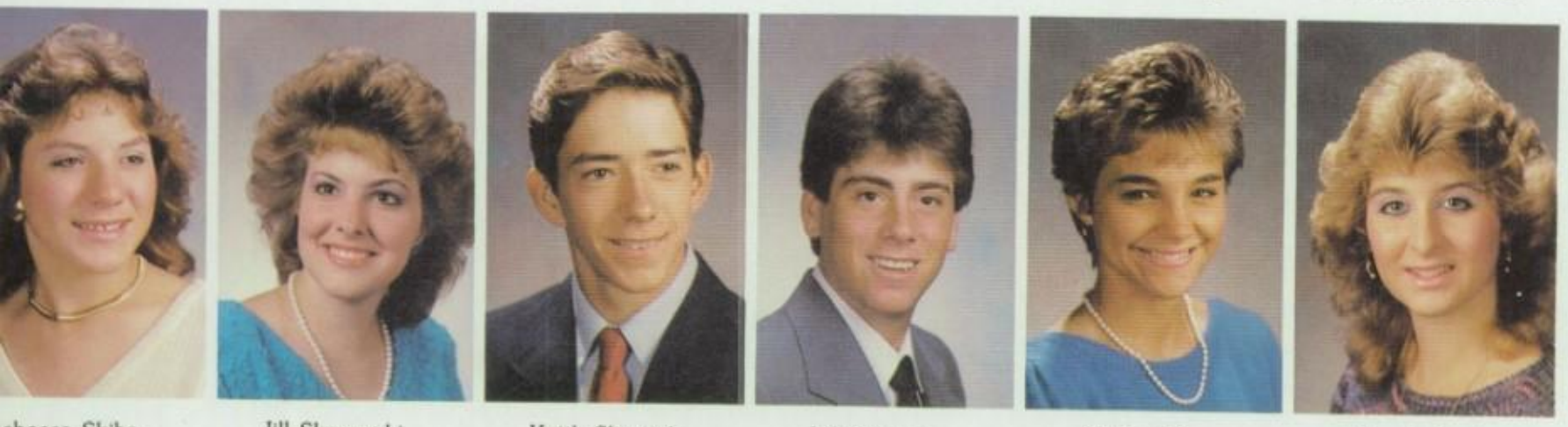

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Lisa Spadafora

David Spear

Carla Speciale

Amy Sperry

Darryn Sperry

David Splane

Nicole Spurr

Amy Stanford

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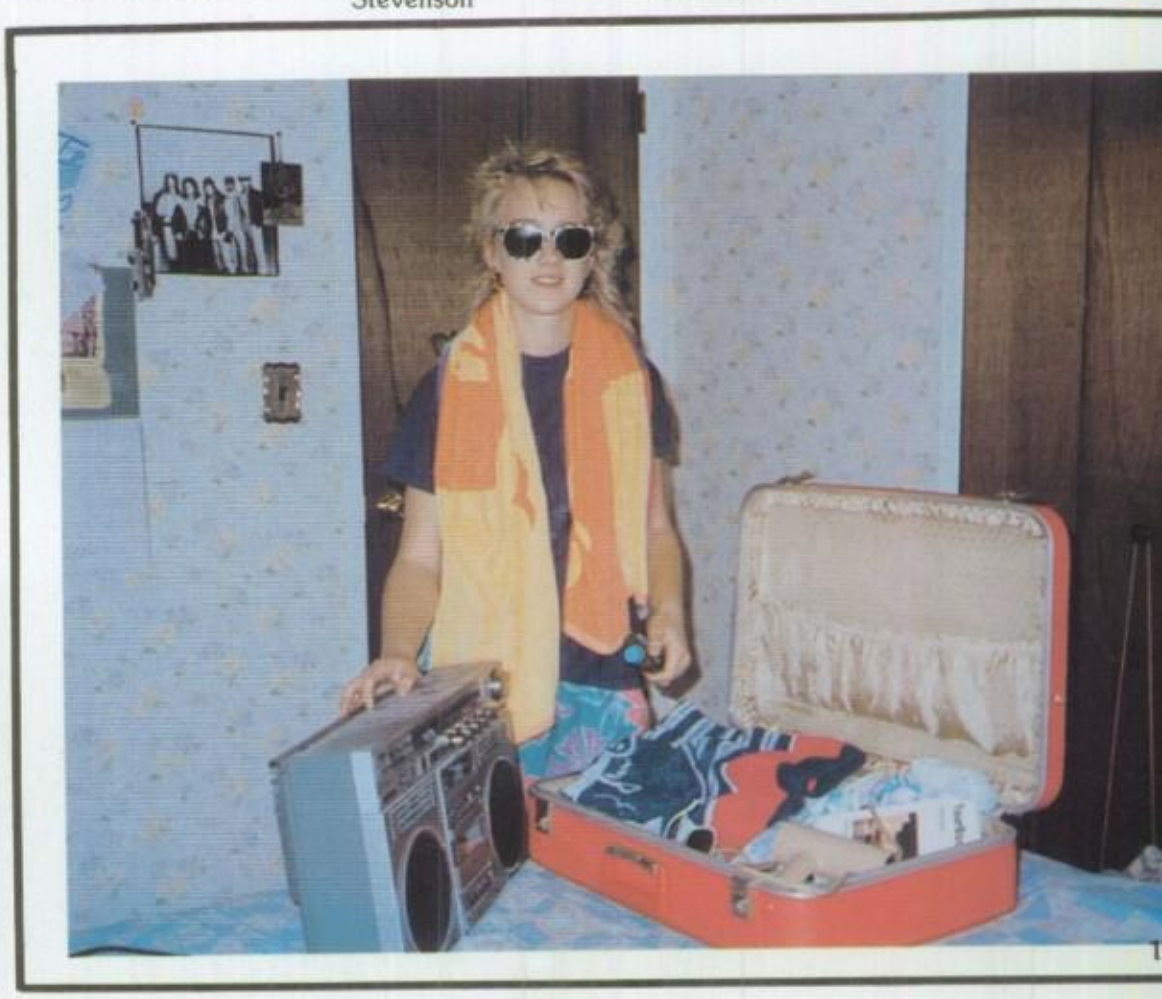

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Joanne Tessmer

Scott Thomas

Karen Tivador

Lisa Tomei

Tammie Trescone

Jennifer Ross is set with all the necessities for Florida. 2. Dan Redman and Paul Berra plan out eir route to Daytona.

'The Final Countdown'

"Days 'til Daytona" can begin to appear on chalkboards anytime after school resumes in January. The "final countdown" is a tradition, even though the school sponsored senior trip is a thing of the past.

The planning can begin as early as the summer before senior year. Hotel reservations have to be made, transportation must be arranged.

Christmas brings the opportunity to ask for an assortment of beachwear that must be ready when the magic moment finally arrives.

Then, as April looms ever closer, senioritis can run rampant — bright sun, sandy beaches, and cool waves crowd-out worries about exams and term papers.

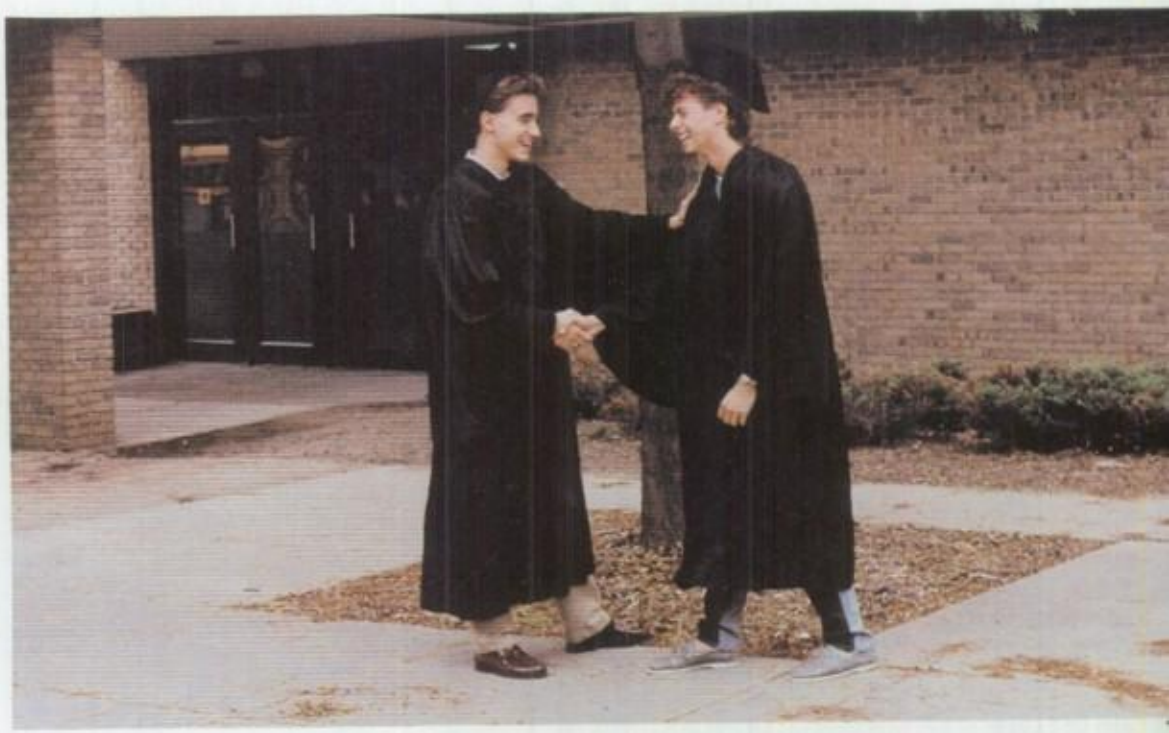
'Against All Odds'

You made it through tenth grade, with your bright yellow folder, reporting to some classes a whole semester early, directions to F Hall, and learning how to drive.

You made it through junior year, past all the term papers, mid-terms and finals, notebook checks, and those special teachers who always picked on you when you weren't prepared.

You even made it through senior year, pulling through all those Varsity practices, long nights of homework, job committments, and boyfriend-girlfriend problems.

You met the odds head on, and beat them!



1. Jeff Schoenherr and Mark Bartoski congratulate each other on the year's accomplishments. 2. Mike Collela empties his locker into the garbage can. 3. Michelle Crespo is ecstatic that the end of the year is near.

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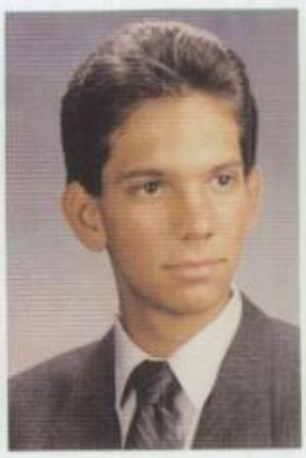
John Tuffy



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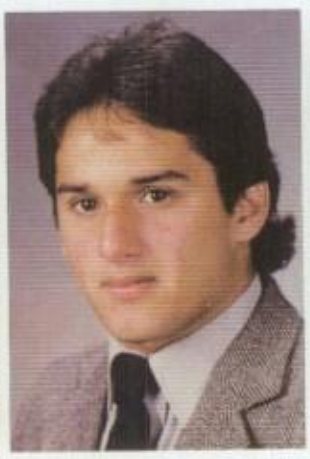

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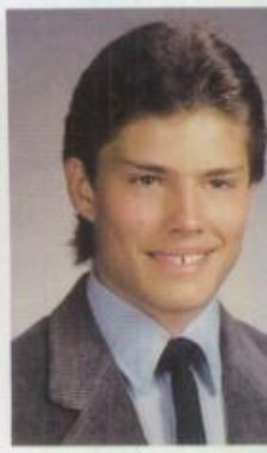

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Wayne Waller

Michele Warda

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Christine White

Jay Whiteley

Pamela Wichlacz

Thomas Wieleba

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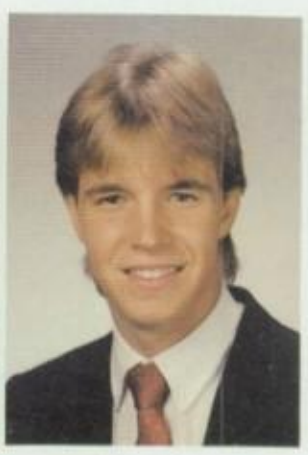

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Sheryl Wujek

Kristina Wysocki

Melissa Yeakey

Barry York

Edward Yosick

Sarah Youngman

Issam Zaia

Matthew Zajac

Agnes Zankiewiicz

Luigi Zanotti

Laura Zanotti

Amy Zeiman

Bonnie Ziemba

Linda Zoch

Charles Zupan

1. Lisa Aleck leans on a friend when confused. 2. Sheila Archer shows us the easy life.

Senior Mock Elections

Class Gossip
Scott Norris
Jackie Sisinger

Class Flirt
Karl Krause
Christine Stellon

Class Rowdy
Denise Brennan
Chuck Groom

Class Clown
Holly Katulski
Darin Jeszke

Class Partier
Tracy Morgan
Paul Roxborough

Class Big Mouth
Nicole Schoen
Chuck Groom

Cutest Smile
Krista Bouchey
Jim Koczara

Class Know It All
Rose McCabe
Mario Maiorana

Worst Driver
Tracy Morgan
Todd Pappas

Class Complainer
Stephanie Strecansky
Dave Bushbaker

First to Marry
Dawn Bonder
Randy Fraczek

Most Sophisticated
Lisa Aleck
Mark Dunneback

Class Nicknames
Eric (Dough) Parrell
Kristie (Rhino) Reinhart

Class Brains
Ashley Kumar
Eric Floro

Hall Roamers
Sue Kijorski
Eric Parrell

Best Dressed
Michelle Oresky
Mark Setlik

Class Jock
Jane Roman
Bill Avery

Best Legs
Amy Goeddeke
Matt Zajac

Class Couple
Yola Rzepka
Donny Marx

Most Dramatic
Stephanie Strecansky
Eric Parrell

Class BS'ers
Holly Katulski
Tom Nanni

Most Likely to Succeed
Helene Petrusha
Mario Maiorana

Class Giggler
Kristie Reinhart
Bob Wojcik

Class Klutz
Denise McConaghie
Dave Quartuccio

Most Spirited
Christine Stellon
Bill Avery

Class Blusher
Jennifer Duff
Jim Koczara

Class Brown Noser
Jane Roman
Drew Skaggs

Class Bodies
Amy Goeddeke
Mark Setlik

All-American Girl
Jane Roman

All-American Boy
Mike Christensen

Most Likely to Have the Most Children
Nancy Gaulin
Jeff Slavko

Class Big Spenders
Michelle Oresky
Linda Ciraulo
Mike Allen

Class Cuties
Ann Marie Jankowski
Dana Divina
Matt Zajac
Dean Raciti

Seniors Not Pictured

Diane Alherr
Michele Allen
Jeffrey Aranowski
Riniel Arche
John Atleski
Lisa Azar
Janethe Balagot
Lynbert Balagot
Jonathan Ball
Kevin Bardelski
Raymond Belloli
John Benesch
James Bennett
Jennifer Benton
Amy Blake
Cynthia Brodak
Dawn Brooks
Maria Calandrino
Craig Callender
Fred Camaj
Dawn Capps
Cynthia Caudill
Jeffrey Cejmer
Charlene Chaffin
Theron Chaplin
Laura Charleston
James Commire
Darrin Connor
Anton Dedvukaj
Leka Djokaj
Toni Djordjeski
Robert Doutt
Amy Draft
Misty Evanshine
Elizabeth Fleming
Tracy Fournier
Robert Francis
Mitchell Gainer
Atef Gasso
Peter Gegovic
Jamie Gentile
Peter Gogovic
Randolph Gudenau
Johnny Habner
Kimberly Hacker
Janice Haley
Jennifer Hardwick
Kimberly Hawes
Mark Hedges
Lori Heist
Mohamme Hejaij
David Irby
Sheri Jacks
Sheila Jensen
Darrin Joiner
Violet Josifovski
Michel Kaljaj
Jack Kiesler
Christopher Kobus
Brenda Kowalski
Melissa Kowalski
Ronald Kushner
Sherry Letourneau
Michael Lillie
Lore Gandolf
Kevin Malinowski
Tom Martko
Michelle Masters
Shannon Mcbride
Eva McCloskey
Shawn McGovern
Jewel McKerley
Kenneth Mervich
Ivo Mijac
John Miller
Roman Miok
Sas Mladenoski
Cheryl Morabito
Lisa Nall
Thomas Nanni
Scott Nelson
Lori Nettles
Linda Noe
Douglas Novak
Christine Orlando
Kelie O'Rourke
Susan Przekaza
Robert Rennie
Karen Rieser
John Sansoterra
Terri Sansoterra
Lori Schall
Kelly Schoenrock
Heidi Seibert
Kara Serbenski
Timothy Sgrazzutti
David Shutt
Sinisa Sibinovski
Holly Simmons
Deborah Simpson
Patrick Simpson
Stacey Skladzien
Vitomir Stefanoski
Zaklina Stojanovski
Tammy Stresen-reuter
Matthew Suarez
George Subonj
Dina Swaniel
Shwan Taylor
Deane Thompson
Michelle Tomczak
Gilbert Torey
Pete Tzianis
Linda Wade
John Wardwell
Jeffrey Welch
James White
Stacey Workens

PRESENTING . . .

Class Colors

Maroon & Silver

Class Song

The Best Was Yet To Come

How were you to know
That you would be the lucky one
Ain't it funny how time flies
When the best is yet to come

-Bryan Adams

Class Motto

If You Can Imagine It,
You Can Achieve It.
If You Can Dream It,
You Can Become It.

Class Flower

White Rose

Graduation

Silverdome-June 6, 1987

Class Poem

Hold On To Your Dreams

Hold on to your dreams
Don't ever give in.
If you keep trying
You're going to win.
Hold on to your dreams,
Though sometimes it's hard.
Just hold your head up
And reach for the stars.
Hold on to your dreams
Though they seem far away.
And those dreams will come true,
Somehow — someway!

Class Animal

White Leopard

Prom

Penna's Of Sterling Heights
May 15, 1987

Honors Convocation

May 21, 1987

The Class Of '87

SUPER

CONNIE LEPAGE has been very active in the Girl Scouts for 11 years. She has also done volunteer work with handicapped children and senior citizens.

ANNE STRECANSKY has worked as a volunteer at a local nursing home and at South Macomb Hospital.

JANE ROMAN and ERIC FLORO were honored by the Warren Optimist Club on Youth Appreciation Day for their record of involvement in various school activities. Jane and Eric were chosen by Sterling's teachers and administrators to receive the Optimist award.

The highest grade point averages acquired by seniors through the end of the second card marking belong to SUE LARSEN, LISA SPADAFORA, LISA ALECK, CONNIE LEPAGE, ASHLEY KUMAR, AMY DUNNIGAN, HELENE PETRUSHA, AMARISH POTNIS, LISA TOMEI, AND KATHY ABATE.

How does one succeed at such an impressive task? Helene Petrusha explained, "To do well you really have to enjoy what you're doing. That's very important."

The most popular choices of college include the University of Michigan, Wayne State, Central Michigan, Michigan State, and Ferris College.

LISA LIPINSKI plans to find a career in fashion design. She submitted a sketch to *Miss Magazine* in 1986, winning a scholarship to an Art Instruction School.

ANNE MARIE KOENIG has been accepted to the Center for Creative Studies. She won a Hallmark award for her sketches.

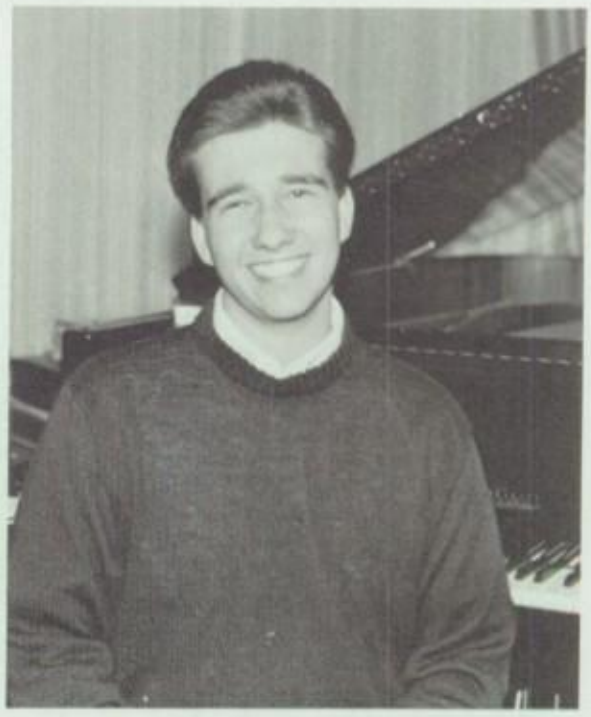
Kim Prybus is an artist for Ethnic Artwork Co. She has designed stickers, concert tee-shirts, and play programs.

Christine Godlewski was a regional winner in the Scholastic Art Show. Her acryllic painting of a duck placed 6th at the State Fair.

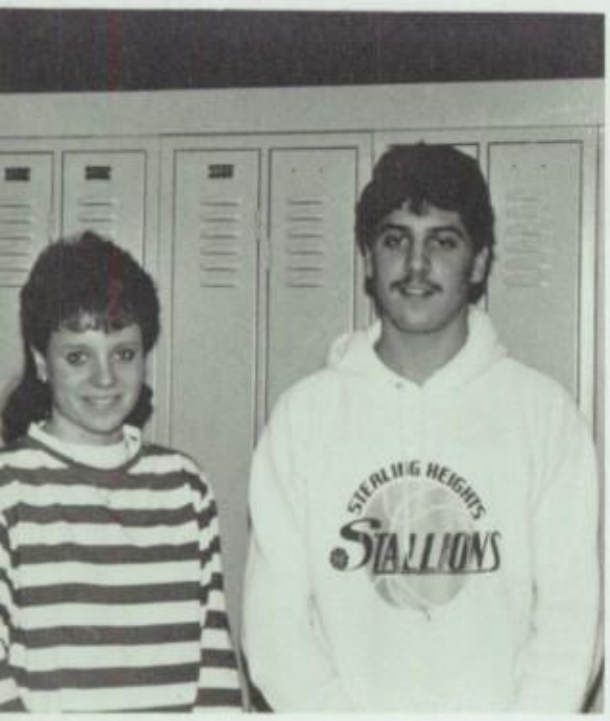
SENIORS

JOHN MOELLER scored high enough on the PSAT to be selected as a National Merit Scholarship finalist. John plans to major in medicine at U of M.

DARYL COHOON played tuba in both marching and symphonic band. He also played trumpet in jazz band. Daryl was active in most of the band functions throughout the year.



KEN WLOSINSKI has been a member of the jazz band for 3 years. He has played for the MCC Jazz Band and the Johnny Trudell Orchestra. He plans to study Music at Wayne.



JANE ROMAN'S track honors include qualifying for state in the hurdles and breaking the 800m relay team record. She was selected 2nd team All-State in Basketball and received a scholarship to Rice University in Texas.

All-MAC golfer RANDY FRACZEK broke the school record in his junior year. He also excelled in basketball both his junior and senior years.

LIDIA DICICCO, who has been dancing for six years, is an assistant at the F & R Dance Workshop. She attended the Fremaine Dance Convention.

Lidia was one of the choreographers of "Guys and Dolls" and also helped to choreograph numbers for the Women's Choir.

The voices of MARK DUNNEBACK, ANNA RODRIGUEZ, VICKI SCHAUFFLER, and MELISSA YEAKEY will long be remembered at Sterling. Mark sang the lead in *Anything Goes*. Anna won second best performer of the year on *Saturday Night Music Machine*. Vicki sings in the Ohio Show Choir and writes her own music. Melissa sang in her church choir and plans to minor in music at Michigan State.

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1. Lets hope Chuck Groom knows the "ancient Chinese secret." 2. Sandy Stys, Sunny Bae, and Lisa Guiang take a well deserved break between matches. 3. Dave Kalist tries to stifle another hitter with his devastating curveball. 4. Cheering the crowd on are Varsity Cheerleaders Tanya Schoening, Amy Goeddeke, and Kim Pharo. 5. Lynn Kwiatkowski tries to power through the opposition to get a rebound. 6. Junior Terry Solomon sizes up his next move.

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ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

"A breathtaking thriller . . . packed with action and energy."
-Jennifer Duff

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NOW SHOWING

SHOWCASE	ABBEY
1:00 7:30 9:40	2:15 5:00 9:30

OAKLAND	LAKESIDE	MACOMB
3:00 6:30 10:00	4:30 7:30 9:45	1:10 5:30 7:45

SPORTS ETC. . . .

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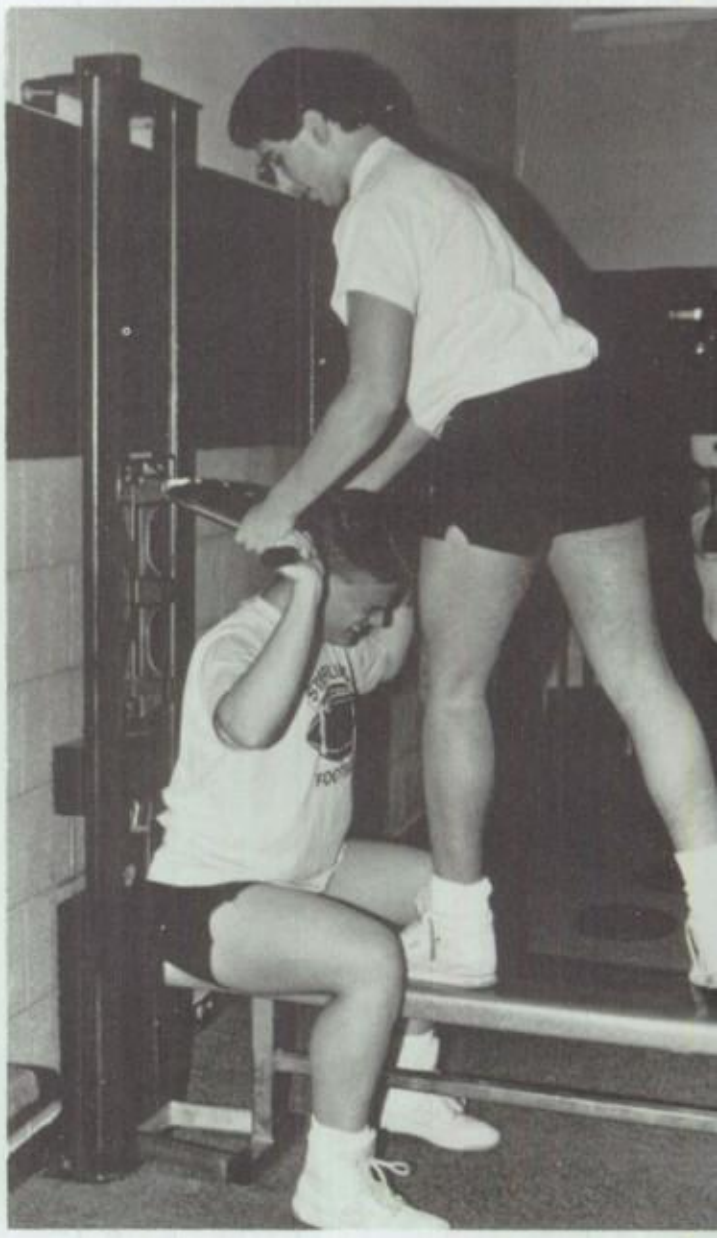

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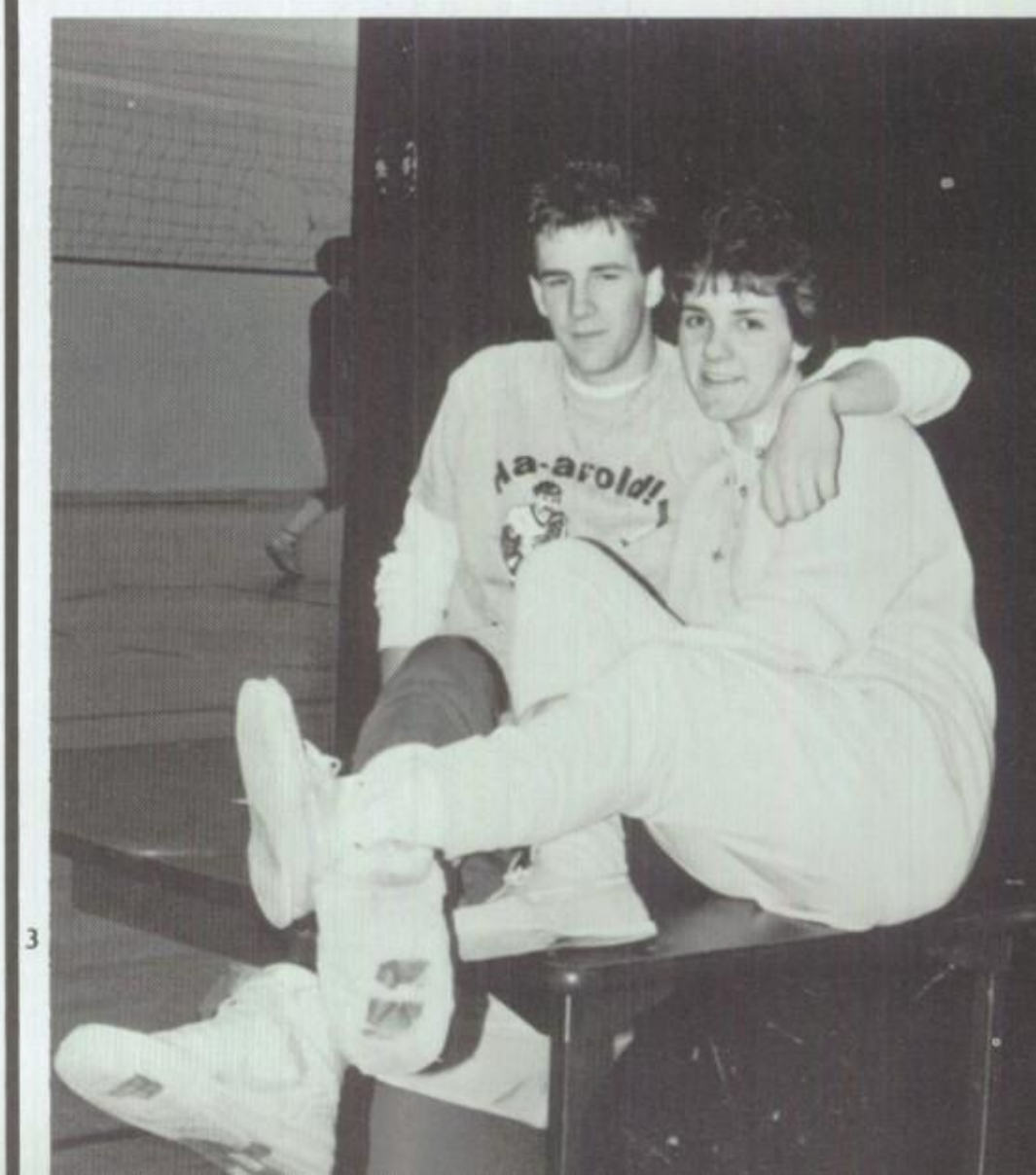
U of M Vs. State
Clash Of The Titans

The rivalry between Michigan's two biggest schools is not confined to the students of Ann Arbor and East Lansing. A fair amount can be detected throughout the halls of Sterling — especially as the big game of the year approaches.

Pre-game hype really seems to settle in about four days before the big game. There are U of M and State sweatshirts and other "id" paraphenalia which begin to appear, not to mention the verbal challenges between opposing camps.

Then comes the big Saturday afternoon. State lovers Paul Bareno, Mike Hering, Karl Krause, Chuck Groom, and Greg Monteith gather together with rivals U of M worshippers John Bume, Bill Silarski, Dennis Boudia, Jeff Slavko, Eric Parrell, Tom Nanni, and Todd Pappas to watch the big game.

There is no small amount of verbal warfare as the two opposing camps exchange preferences. The winning team, of course, delivers bragging rights to half the group, but only until another year passes and the ritual is repeated.



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Practice Makes Perfect
Preparing For The Competition

WANTED:

Strong individual who can work well with others. Must be willing to spend a minimum of 15-20 hours per week in vigorious activity, with no monetary pay. This will be a learn-as-you-work experience with great rewards: personal satisfaction and peer approval.

"You'll never see this ad in the "Help Wanted" section of the local newspaper, although coaches are continuously searching for student-athletes who can fit this description.

The success of the many teams at SHHS is not due primarily to just raw talent, but to the hard work and dedication of the athletes and their coaches as they spend countless hours polishing their skills, learning the different plays, and becoming a team player.

The hard work doesn't get stuffed in the lockers to sit through the long weekend with sweaty practice clothes, either. Weekends are the best time for these athletes.

Jane Roman is a good example of the committment needed to excel. Roman explained, "Weekends are perfect because I can spend more time working on what I think are my problem areas."

Roman's hard work and determination has earned her a basketball scholarship to Rice University in Texas.

Injuries
Forced To Sit And Watch

You practice for weeks before the season starts. You work out for hours on end. You strive to be the best you can possibly be, forcing yourself to the outer limits of your ability.

An injury is the last thing athletes want to think about. When it happens, the result can be devastating.

How could this happen to me? The question is asked over and over by so many different athletes over the years. Sadness and disappointment abound.

The two most common injuries seem to be sprained ankles and torn finger ligaments. These can keep a player out up to four weeks — the player often missing five to eight games.

Other injuries can include knee burns, shin splints, broken wrists and broken collar bones.

Just watching from the sidelines can be very frustrating. No one likes to feel that they can't help their team play up to the demands of the game.

But sometimes all is not lost. Some players can even motivate their team to victory from the sidelines or the bench. Varsity Basketball player Mike Allen, when asked if not being able to play always affects the team, responded, "Sometimes you can be a leader and inspiration on the bench. You don't have to stop supporting your team just because you can't play."

Walleyball
A Different Alternative

Where would you look for Greg Monteith, Jim and John Koczara, Tim Holdwick, Rob Rebecca, and Mark Fontana when they're not chasing girls, eating hamburgers and fries, or just loafing around the house? Where else but the Gateway where a hot game of wallyball is going on.

"Wallyball is a blast!" comments John Koczara. "It's always a good alternative when there is nothing to do. It's better than going to a $4.50 show or getting kicked out of local restaurant."

Mark Fontana adds, "The feel of spiking the ball to the ground is as exhilarating as getting an "A" in Physics."

Relatively unknown a few years ago, wallyball is a sport that is fast gaining in popularity. Started in 1978, it combines the principles of volleyball with the fast-paced action of racketball.

Sterling students find it a fun weekend activity, and many play often.

The reasons for wallyball's popularity are obvious. It's a great group activity for both guys and girls, relatively inexpensive, and a great way to stay in shape. And, of course, it's fun.

The game is played on a racketball court. A volleyball net divides the court, with four to six players on each side.

"When I play wallyball, I get into another world," commentes Karl Krause. "I get really hyper and into the game. It's great playing with a bunch of people and just having a fun time."

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1. Karen Cernak, Jeff Bachert, Greg Monteith, Patty Smith, Paul Bareno, Ann Marie Jankowski, and Karl Krause give their opposing viewpoints on who's #1. 2. Matt Carley gets help from his lifting partner, Mike Silarski, during football weight-room practice. 3. Mike Allen and Annemarie Strecansky share some thoughts on what it's like to be on the injured list. 4. Jackie Sisinger checks to see if there is an open court for Michele Oresky, Krista Bouchey, Yola Rzepka, and Holly Katulski.

Stallions Take 1st At Conference

Close losses to Ike and Stevenson, coupled to a defeat against Romeo, were the only major disappointments to the Lady Stallions. The Girls Track team posted a record of six wins and three losses for the 1986 competition.

The team effort was led by Linda LaVigne, who was awarded "Most Outstanding Athlete" honors. The "Most improved Player" distinction went to Amy Goeddeke.

Anne Marie Bork earned the "Rookie of the Year" award, while Sandy Radtke captured the Coach's award.

The most outstanding meet of the year was the Anchor Bay Relays. After being disqualified in two events, the Lady Stallions fought back to capture first from 14 other teams.

Sandy Radtke set a shotput record of 36' 11 and ½" and a discus record of 112'3". Linda LaVigne broke the 100 hurdle record with a time of 16.1 seconds, and the 300 hurdles with a time of 47.5 seconds.

The 800 m Relay was broken by Linda LaVigne, Lisa Stellon, Amy Goeddeke, and Jane Roman at 1:47.9. The 3200m Relay was broken by Stephanie Strecansky, Amy Sperry, Melissa Rock, and Anne Marie Bork at 9.59.0.

"Of all the meets the Conference meet was the most exciting for me, "commented sophomore Anne Marie Bork. "Everyone performed to their potential. With several sophomores returning next year, we should have another strong season."

1986 Most Outstanding Athlete

Lynda LaVigne broke the school record in the 100m and the 300m hurdles with times of 15.8 and 46.3 seconds, respectively. She was also a member of the record breaking 800m relay team.

This season she placed 1st in the MAC and County Meet in the 100 hurdle event, and she was named the Most Outstanding Athlete.

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1986 Girls Track

SHHS		*OPP*
119	Cousino	9
62	Ike	66
62½	Stevenson	65½
90	Woods Tower	37
80	Fraser	47
96	Chippewa Valley	32
48	Romeo	79
75	Utica	53
69	Ford II	59
1st	Anchor Bay relays	
3rd	Troy Athens relays	
1st	East Detroit Inv.	
6th	Regionals	
1st	Conference Meet	

6 Wins 3 Losses

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First Row: Anne Marie Bork, Denise Favor, Maria Burke, Amy Sperry, Sandra DeRosa, Stephanie Strecansky, Gina Scarcelli, Tanya Schoening, Christine Stellon. *Second Row:* Coach Chris Schultz, Mgr. Jennifer Stepke, Mgr. Lisa Favor, Shannon Goeddeke, Laurie Pachucki, Colleen McIntosh, Melissa Rock, Tricia Raquette, Annette Blaurok, Amy Goeddeke, Coach Harold Arft. *Third Row:* Coach Tony Pankowski, Sandy Radke, Sue Friese, Michele Oresky, Judy VanAntwerp, Lisa Stellon, Kelly Foster, Jane Roman, Lynda LaVigne, Colleen Ford, Melinda Creelman, Dione Rudnicki, Shawnee Peterson, Coach Ernie Sciullo.

1. Jane Roman flies over every hurdle with ease. 2. Amy Goeddeke brings in another victory for the conference winning 400 m relay team. 3, Preparing to hurl the discus is Renee Crawford. 4. Melissa Rock begins her first of two laps in the 3200m relay. 5. Christine and Lisa Stellon round the corner in the 200m dash. 6. Distance runner Amy Sperry bears down for another lap. 7. Anne Marie Bork and Stephanie Strecansky are determined to keep Ford II behind them.

Promising Start; Disappointing Finish

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The 1986 Boys Track team ended their season with a dual meet record of 5-4. The boys were able to make it once again to the Conference meet.

Winning the outstanding trackman award was senior Jeff Tabaka. Jeff was also the leading scorer. He set the school record in the 200 meter run and won the 100 meter in the Conference meet. He placed 2nd in the 200 and anchored the 1600 relay to help win the Conference meet.

The most imroved award went to Dave Quartuccio who set the junior record in shot put. Dave also holds the sophomore record.

Rookie of the Year honors were awarded to Mike Brook. Sendhil Subramanian swept the Gary Charleston award and was also the winner of the octathon.

The 1600 relay team of Dennis Boudia, Sendhil Subramanian, Mike Brook and Jeff Tabaka won "all county" titles.

An important dual meet was against Eisenhower where both teams played hard. Unfortunately, the Stallion couldn't hold back the Eagles and lost a good fight.

They did, however, win the 200 meter and 800 meter races. Jeff Tabaka won the 100 meter, while Sendhil won the quarter mile. The pole vault and disc were won by Mark Lamerson. Mark set the sophomore record in the disc throw.

"This past year we started off well. We had a winning streak going, but unfortunately we lost it," commented Mr. Arft.

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Tabaka Breaks 200m Record

The leading scorer of the 1986 Boy's Track team was Jeff Tabaka. Jeff broke the school record in the 200m run with a time of 22.4 seconds, and he won the league race in the 100m run.

Jeff also anchored the All-County 1600m relay team and was named the Most Outstanding Trackman of 1986.

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1986 Boys Track

SHHS		OPP
103	Cousino	30
65	Ike	72
57	Stevenson	80
80	Woods Tower	57
61	Chippewa Valley	76
57	Utica	80
70	Fraser	67
70	Romeo	67
74	Ford II	63

5 Wins 4 Losses

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First Row: Eric Vaughn, Mark Lamerson, Doug Rohelier, Jeff Tedrow, Doug Cravens, Bob Shaner, Tom Gordon, George Badalow, Greg Carlyle, Ken Stone, Steve Gaffke. *Second Row:* Mgr. Lisa Favor, Matt Frontera, Kevin Koneval, Andrew Brooks, Jim Haas, Michael Alexander, Rick Juttonen, Sendhil Subramanian, Greg Monteith, Tom Denek, Kevin Schemansky, Mike Brook, Mgr. Jennifer Stepke. *Third Row:* Dave Kubiak, Tom Skrentner, Joe Jenio, Randy Vasquez, Dennis Boudia, Jeff Tabaka, Dion Carlisli, Todd Glaspie, Steve Kubiak. *Fourth Row:* Coach Ernie Scuillo, Coach Tony Pankowski, Robert Nevens, Dave Forsythe, Ed Delude, Keith Berry, Tim Polulak, Todd Frohner, Victor Mondine, Andy Petrusha, Dave Quartuccio, Coach Chris Schultz, Coach Harold Arft.

1. On his way to the finish line, Ken Stone sails over another hurdle. 2. Bob Shaner gets ready to leap out of the blocks. 3. Tom Denek strives for more height and greater distance. 4. Warming up for the 1600m relay event is Dennis Boudia. 5. The winner of the SHHS Octathlon, Sendhil Subramanian, rounds the final curve before the finish line. 6. Coach Arft goes over the team's scores with manager Debbie Banfill. 7. Executing a perfect jump is pole vaultist Matt Fronters. 8. Dion Carlisle and Jeff Tabaka lead the Stallions to another race victory in the 100m dash.

JV Falters To .500 Season

The JV Softball squad won six contests in a row. Then, they hosted a junior varsity softball tournament at Delia Park. Sterling met Grosse Pointe North in the tournament finals, and lost a tough game 18-19.

"Losing that game really hurt the team," commented Coach Dave Adamczyk. "They had positive attitudes up until that point, then they seemed to fall apart."

Captain and starting pitcher Traci Ringwelski was moved up to Varsity along with Amy Tomaszek. Co-captain Michelle Domanski took over as pitcher, throwing fastballs and change-ups. Kris Dueweke was also part of the pitching staff.

"I felt much more comfortable working with the pitchers this year," explained Coach Adamczyk. "Coach Szczeniak showed me many of the technicalities involved."

Dana Schmidt executed a play called twenty-five, a stealing coverage play requiring a strong-armed catcher and a sure-gloved shortstop.

A second tournament held later in the season saw Sterling place second out of four teams taking part.

"Hitting was probably our best asset. We tried bunting and slashing, but straight base hits were the foundation behind our wins," stated Michelle Domanski, a .500 hitter.

On June 18 the softball banquet was held at the Sweden House. Lynn Kwiatowski and Michelle Domanski shared honors of MVP. Kris Dueweke and Dana Schmidt were co-recipients of the coach's award. The most improved player title went to Lena Guiang.

Despite a season only one game above .500, the longest losing streak this team ever experienced was three games.

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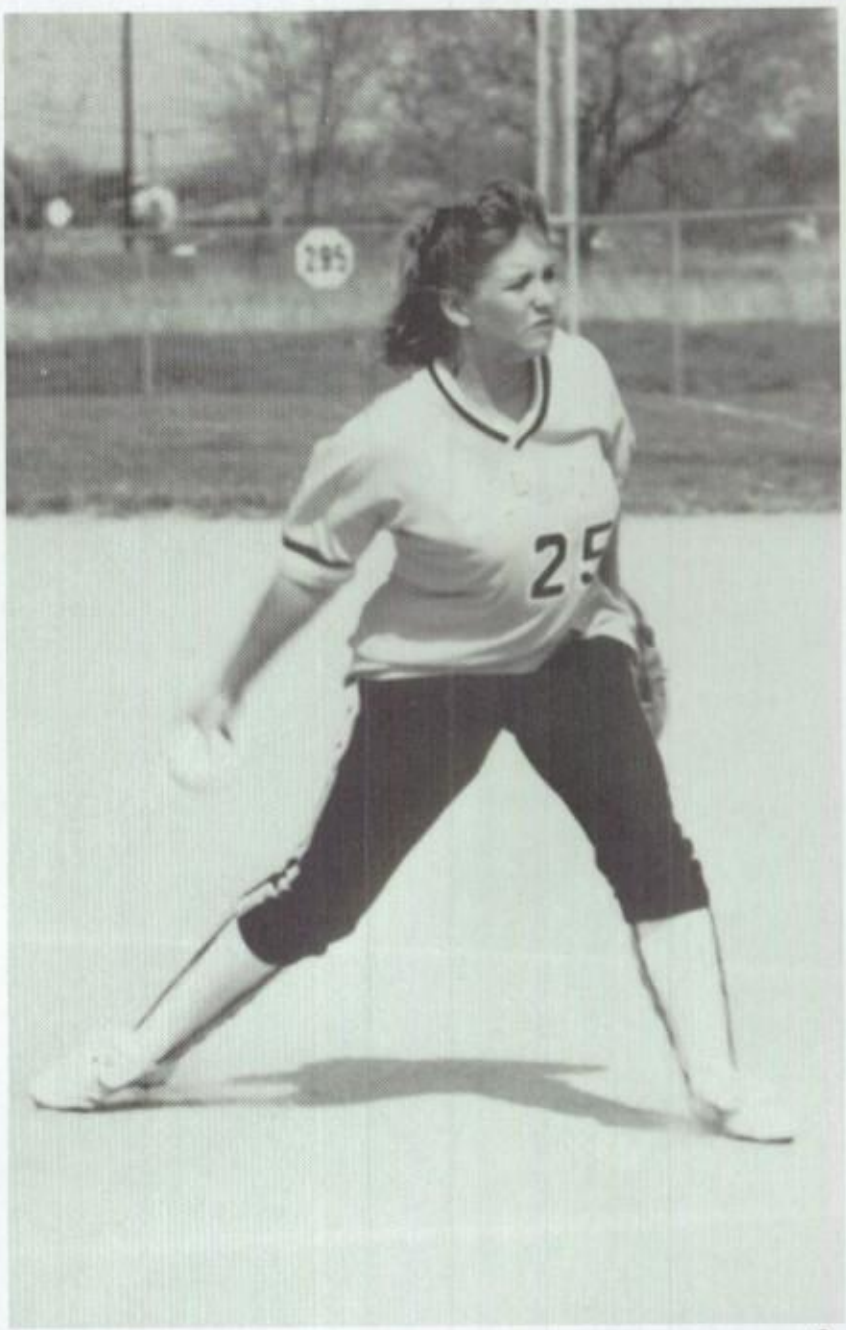

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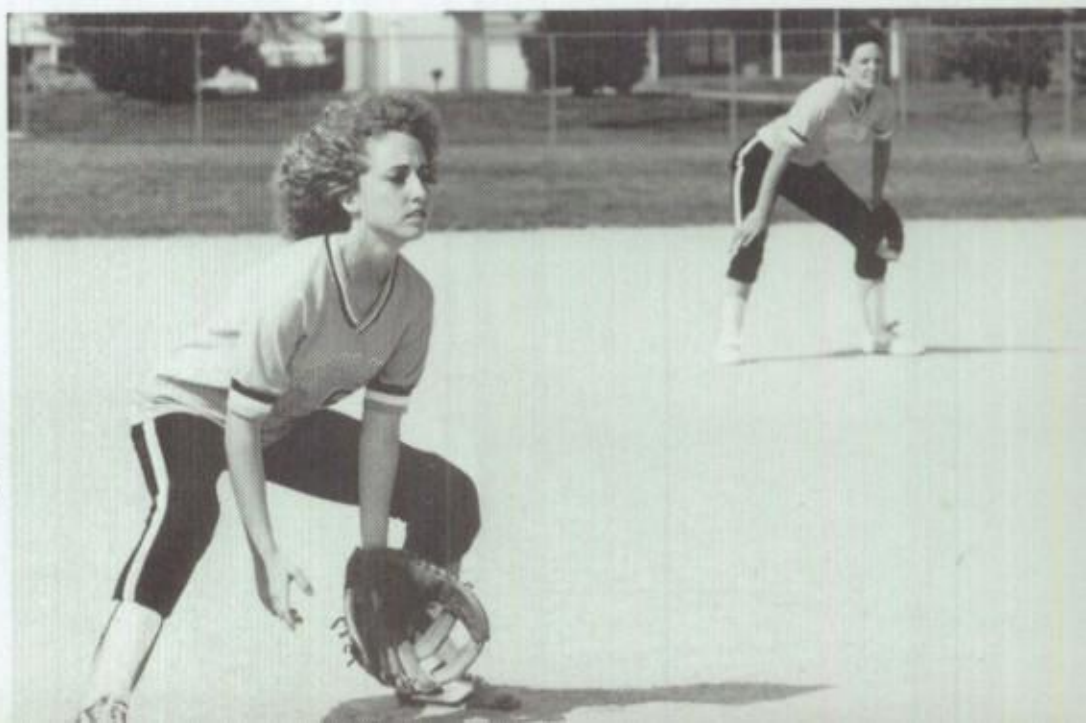
MVP's Shine In The Spotlight

The 1986 J.V. Softball team was led by co-MVP's Lynn Kwiatkowski and Michelle Domanski.

"Lynn was a very consistent player. You could always count on her to play her best," commented Coach Dave Adamczyk. Lynn ended the year with a batting average of .364, 12 stolen bases, and 21 runs scored.

Michelle had a batting average of .500, 22 runs scored, and 10 stolen bases for the season. She also played varsity a few games.



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1986 J.V. Softball

SHHS		OPP
10	Lakeview	2
12	Grosse Pointe North	6
17	Chippewa Valley	12
8	Divine Child	7
5	Lincoln	4
9	Cousino	2
18	Grosse Pointe North	19
6	Ike	13
17	Chippewa Valley	16
14	Cousino	17
4	Grosse Pointe South	13
11	Grosse Pointe North	3
2	Regina	3
9	Stevenson	15
15	Romeo	4
4	Utica	15
3	Fraser	16
2	Fraser	9
9	Ford II	6

10 Wins 9 Losses

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First Row: Maria Fanzone, Lori Latra, Kim Pharo, Iman Kanno, Lena Guiang. ***Second Row:*** Sandy Bugarin, Robin Sabulej, Kris Dueweke, Kim Pace, Dana Schmitt. ***Third Row:*** Lynn Kwiatkowski, Michelle Domanski, Coach Dave Adamczyk, Karen Greenwood, Sherry Groppi.

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1. Michelle Domanski lays down a successful bunt. 2. Lori Latra's windmill is nearly complete as she concentrates on her release. 3. Third-baseman Maria Fanzone and short-stop Michelle Domanski are ready for anything that might come their way. 4. A nervous Dana Schmitt hopes that she can keep the rally going. 5. Michelle Domanski plans to complete her home run with a good slide into the plate. 6. Lynn Kwiatkowski trots safely to third base. 7. Kris Dueweke, Michelle Domanski, Sandy Bugarin, Lena Guiang and Sherry Groppi take time-out to let loose before game time.

Varsity Wins Warren Tourney

An All-American pitcher in 1984, Roxanne Szczeniak joined the Sterling coaching ranks to help lead the Varsity squad to a 9-9 season in '86. Szczeniak coached at Wayne State before coming to Sterling.

The team competed in two tournaments during the season. The second, hosted by Warren High on May 10, marked the beginning of a five game winning streak. Sterling won the tourney, receiving a trophy for their efforts.

Receiving All-Tourney awards were Lynn McKerley (MVP), Janet Basas, Sue Palitti, and Ann Koenig.

"The Warren Tournament brought us together as a team. The girls developed confidence in one another, and we began winning games," commented Coach Szczeniak.

The tournament also brought about changes in the team's defensive strategies. Janey Basas moved to third base, Sue Palitti to first base, and Traci Ringwelski to second base.

"Our dramatic changes in attitude this season are best demonstrated by our three mercies by Fraser, Chippewa Valley, and Romeo, and our victory over Ford II, otherwise undefeated in the MAC," stated first baseman Sue Palitti.

Throwing a fastball, change-up, and riser, junior Lynn McKerley led the team's pitching staff. Other pitchers included Traci Ringwelski and Janet Basas.

The awards banquet, held June 18 at the Sweden House, saw Kim Grodus win MVP honors, Janet Basas Most Improved Player, and Cindy Bugar in the Coach's Award.

"With four seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores, there should be enough returners to make a solid, competitive team next year," commented AnnMarie Koenig, starting catcher.

Grodus: One Of Sterling's Best

Kim Grodus has had quite a career at SHHS as both an athlete and a leader. Skilled in basketball, volleyball, and softball, Kim has stood out from many of the athletes.

As a sophomore, Grodus received honorable mention All-State honors in softball. As a junior and senior she was All-County and was offered a full scholarship from WMU to play softball. Kim was also awarded Congressman Dennis Hertel's medal of merit for being an outstanding student.

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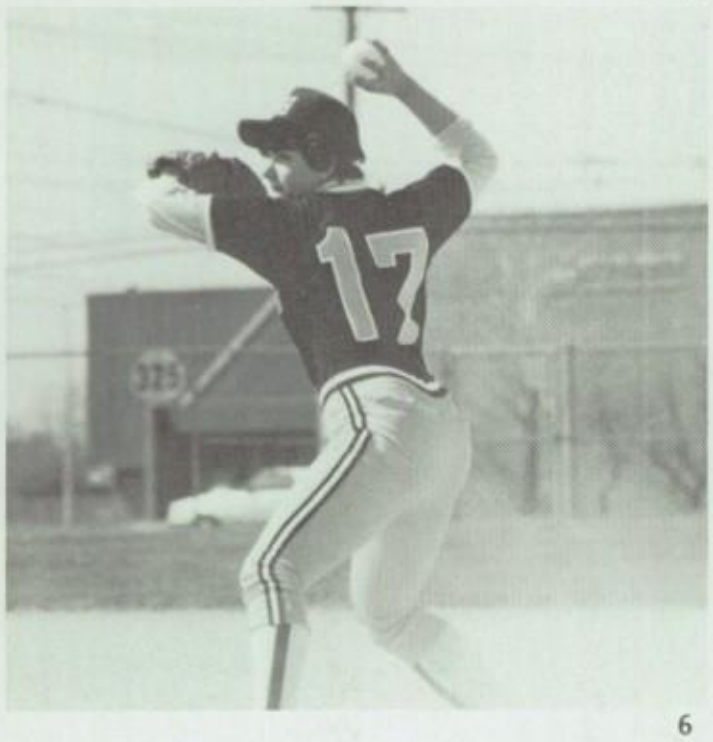
1986 Varsity Softball

SHHS		OPP
12	Chippewa Valley	7
5	Mott	3
2	Ike	5
1	Chippewa Valley	11
0	Cousino	9
7	Stevenson	5
5	Romeo	4
0	Romeo	13
8	Utica	6
13	Utica	8
9	Woods-Tower	10
6	Woods-Tower	5
3	Stevenson	8
9	Stevenson	8
3	Fraser	6
0	Fraser	14
2	Ford	6
9	Ford	8
1st	Warren Tournament	

9 Wins 9 Losses

First Row: Wendy Wittebols, Annemarie Strecansky, Krista Bouchey, Traci Ringwelski, Linda Kennedy, Amy Tomczak, Ann Marie Jankowski, Janet Basas. *Second Row:* Coach Donna Lawrence, Cindy Bugarin, Kim Bommarito, Sue Palitti, Kim Grodus, Lori Nettles, Annmarie Koenig, Lynn McKerley, Coach Roxanne Szczesniak.



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1. Lefty Lynn McKerley throws out a Cousino baserunner. 2. Senior Janet Basas stops a Ford baserunner from sliding safely into third. 3. Ann Marie Jankowski takes a strong cut at the ball to send it up the gap. 4. Taking out the short-stop is Cindy Bugarin. 5. Lynn McKerley snaps off a perfect drop. 6. Annemarie Strecansky winds up from left field. 7. The Lady Stallions anxiously await their turn at bat.

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Tennis Squad 2nd In Regionals

A winning attitude carried the Boys Tennis team through an impressive season, as they culminated an impressive 10-3 record.

The team was led by number-one seeded singles player Don Hachenski and number-two seeded sophomore sensation David Cutlip.

In one of Sterling's toughest matches against conference rival Chippewa Valley, the team needed a win in the final match from sophomore Dave Cutlip. In the first set Cutlip lost 6-3. The second set was staged with good net play and volley with Cutlip prevailing 6-4. In the final and deciding set, Cutlip overtook his opponent in the closing stages of the set which gave Sterling the win.

Sterling, which finished second in the Macomb Athletic Conference, received impressive play from number-two seeded doubles team Fred Camaj and Drew Skaggs. Camaj and Skaggs finished first in the Regional Tournament with impressive scores of 6-4 and 6-2. The team finished second in Regionals, which qualified them for State, where Sterling finished a respectable 20th. The team also finished first in the Mott Invitational.

"There's no reason why any of the team members should feel disappointed with our season. We will only get better in the years to come," commented Coach Paul Bounker.

Singles players Don Hachenski was selected Most Valuable Player, while Dave Cutlip received Rookie of the Year recognition. Both also received All-Conference honors.

The team shared one of its most productive seasons this year.

"I think we had a great season and next year could be better," commented junior Drew Skaggs. "All members of the team played outstandingly and have an impressive season to show for it."

Stand-Out Sophomore Dave Cutlip:

Dave Cutlip's first year on the SHHS tennis team was a great success. At the beginning of the year, he was named team captain and earned the position of No. 2 singles.

Cutlip, who was the "Rookie of the Year", ended the year with an impressive record of 15 wins and 6 losses. He also received All-Conference honors and was ranked 9th in the Macomb Athletic Conference.

Dave has high hopes for his next two years on the tennis team.

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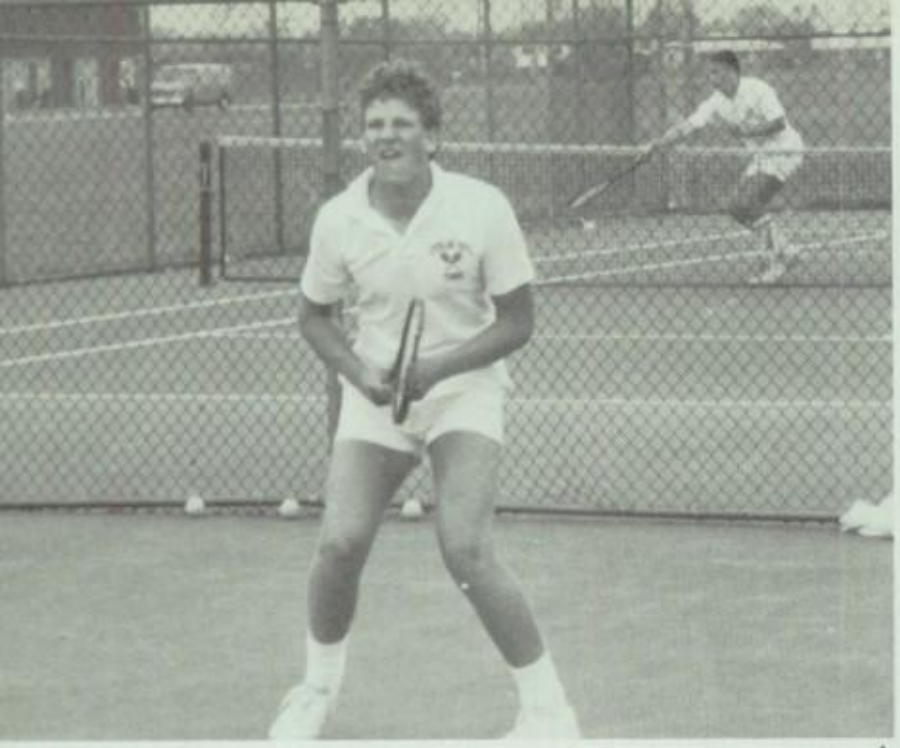

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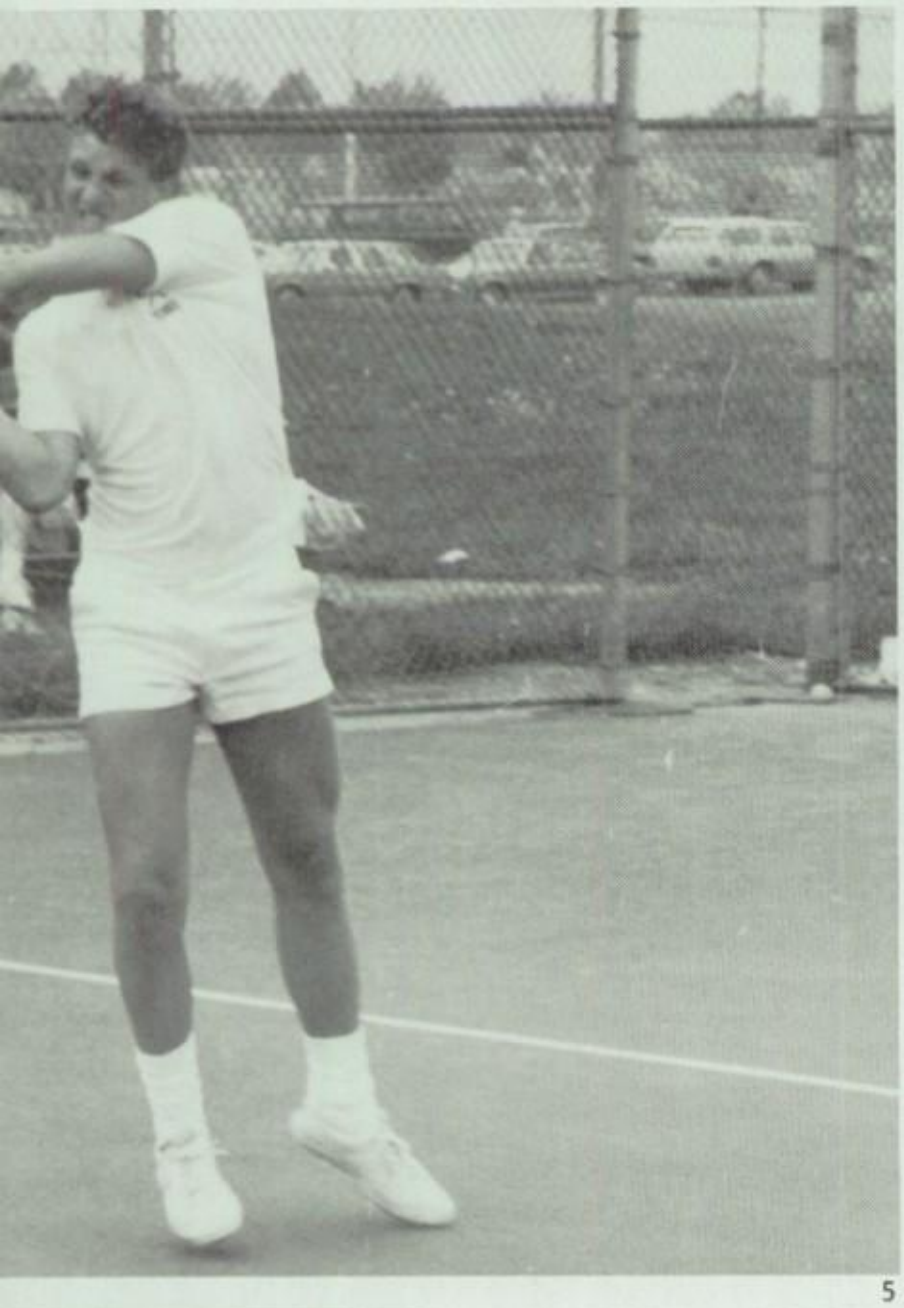

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1986 Boys Tennis

SHHS		*OPP*
2	Troy	5
7	Centerline	0
5	DeLaSalle	2
2	Woods-Tower	6
7	Ford	1
6	Cousino	2
5	Chippewa Valley	3
8	Utica	0
4	Port Huron Northern	3
7	Stevenson	1
3	Ike	5
6	Fraser	2
7	Romeo	1
1st	Mott Invitational	
2nd	Regionals	

10 Wins 3 Losses

First Row: Bill Borovsky, Chris Kobus, Jack Mefford, Mark Ejsmont, Brian Cassey, Terry Solomon. *Second Row:* Coach Paul Bounker, Paul Berra, Don Hachenski, Dave Cutlip, Fred Camaj, Drew Skaggs, Manager Dawn Hachenski.

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1. Number one singles player Don Hachenski displays his finesse on the court. 2. Chris Kobus strives to keep the ball in play. 3. Terry Solomon prepares to hit another winner down the line. 4. Anxiously awaiting his opponent's serve, Mark Ejsmont holds his ready position. 5. Ejsmont puts his all into returning a well-placed lob. 6. Paul Berra depends on hand-eye coordination to return the ball. 7. Dave Cutlip intimidates his opponent with his strength and dexterity.

JV Finishes 2nd In MAC

With a conference record of 10 wins and 3 losses, the 1986 JV Baseball team captured second place in the MAC conference.

One of the most memorable game of the season was played against Stevenson. Stevenson jumped out ahead with an early lead of 6-3, but the Stallions fought back in the next inning dominating their opponent 11-6. In the last inning Stevenson tied up the score, but Sterling scored in their last at-bat, winning 12-11.

The captains were Mark Avery and Matt Carley.

Centerfielder Matt Power, third baseman Keith Peplinski, and pitcher Paul Sabatini captured MVP honors.

Sabatini had an overall record of 8 wins and 2 losses, 4 wins and 1 loss in the MAC competition.

Keith Peplinski finished the season with a .345 batting average. He had the most RBI's on the squad, and was moved up to Varsity for the play-offs.

Jeff Carrier had the most hits on the team, and also distinguished himself by committing the fewest errors.

Matt Power was moved up to Varsity for his very good fielding.

Mark Avery was also moved up to Varsity for his relief pitching.

Coach Joe Michalek congratulated his squad as being "one of the best JV teams at Sterling in a long time."

The team celebrated its season with a party at the coach's house.

"Our team was very close," commented Sabatini. "We didn't fight with each other and we didn't blame things on anyone. We played hard to give Sterling a better name in baseball for the future."

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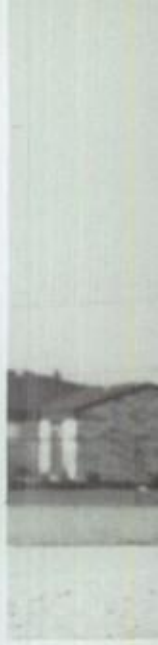

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Well-Rounded Team

The J.V. Baseball team had valuable players in every area of the game.

Third baseman Keith Peplinski was one of the leading hitters on the team with a batting average of .327.

Matt Power was a strong defensive player in centerfield.

With a record of 4 wins and 1 loss, Paul Sabatini was one of the team's outstanding pitchers.

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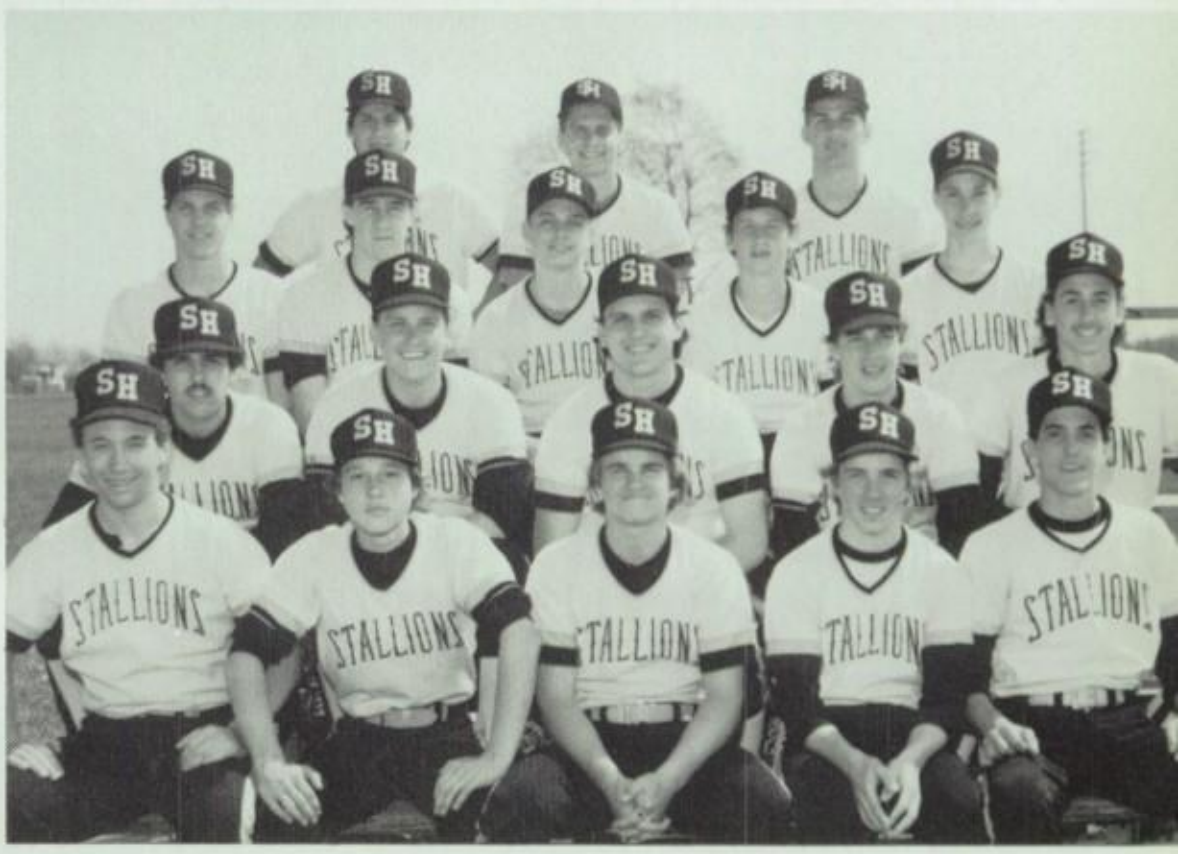
1986 J.V. Baseball

SHHS		OPP
3	Grosse Pointe North	4
12	Grosse Pointe North	0
10	Chippewa Valley	1
8	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	5
10	Fraser	2
4	Ike	5
6	Chippewa Valley	4
11	Cousino	4
11	Stevenson	12
3	Romeo	1
7	Utica	4
13	Fraser	3
2	Ford II	0

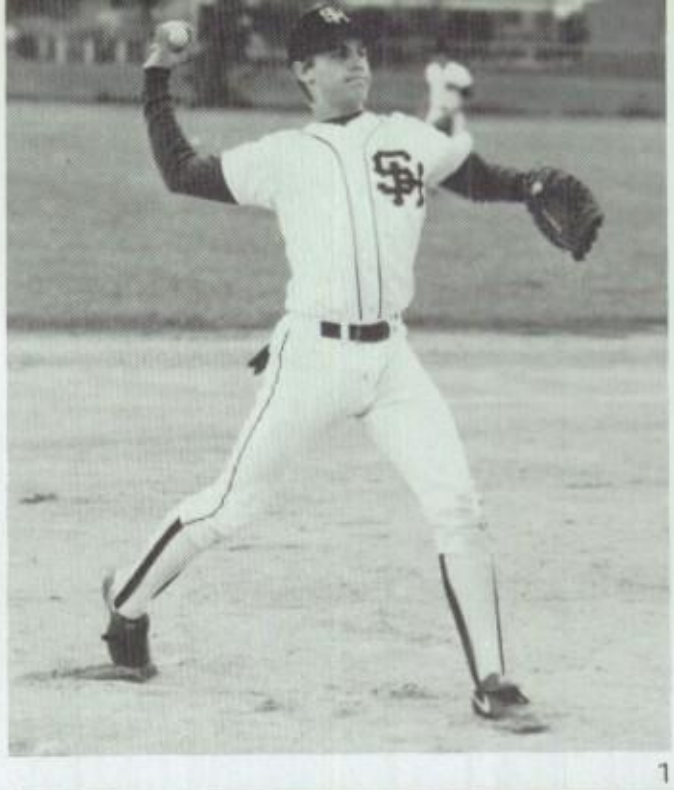
10 Wins 3 Losses



First Row: Keith Peplinski, Matt Power, Kevin Gore, Greg Gietek, Nick Jacobs. *Second Row:* Mark Julin, John Van Antwerp, Sam Sibinowski, Jeff Carrier, Paul Sabatini. *Third Row:* Mark Avery, Rob McLean, Matt Carley, Ron Patalon, Ken Rozwodowski. *Fourth Row:* Scott Knapp, Coach Joe Michalek, Coach Keith Grant.

1. After pounding a liner through the hole, Rob McLean tries to get an extra base. 2. Matt Carley makes a clean sweep on a low pitched ball. 3. Matt Power's eye control promises a connection that could get him around the bases. 4. Ron Patalon warms up between innings to strike out the first opponent to face him. 5. Keith Peplinski chalks up a run for the Stallions as a result of a base hit. 6. Waiting for their turn at the plate, Kevin Gore, Sam Sibinowski, Matt Carley, and Jeff Carrier cheer on their teammates. 7. With a little stretching and a lot of coordination, Mark Avery finds first base in time for the out.

Varsity Squad Has .500 Season



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Placing third in the MAC conference, the 1986 Varsity Baseball team finished the season with a respectable record of 10 wins and 9 losses.

One of the most memorable contests of the season came against Sterling Heights Stevenson. At the time Stevenson was in first place.

In the first game of a double header. Sterling squeaked past Stevenson 8-7. In the second game, the Stallions got hot and put their opponents away 12-6.

Junior Dave Kalist remarked, "It was a great feeling when we won. Beating the first place team twice was a real accomplishement."

Team captains for the season were pitcher and outfielder Vince Siwicki, first baseman Pat Gore, and outfielder Allen Quail.

Siwicki suffered a sore arm for most of the season and was limited in the amount of pitching he could do.

Coach Mike Briguglio coached the Stallions.

A picnic was planned for June 28 at Dodge Park. At the end of the year celebration, the MVP honor was awarded Bill Franzen while Most Improved Player distinction went to John Anguish.

Pitcher-outfielder Kyle Wolfe and short-stop Chris Demetral made the Varsity squad in their sophomore year.

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Bill Franzen was elected the Most Valuable Player for the 1986 Varsity Baseball team. Franzen received All-Conference and All-County honors as a centerfielder. He also was Sterling's pitcher in a few games during the season.

He was one of the leading hitters on the team and ended the year with a batting average of .343.

Team MVP:
Bill Franzen

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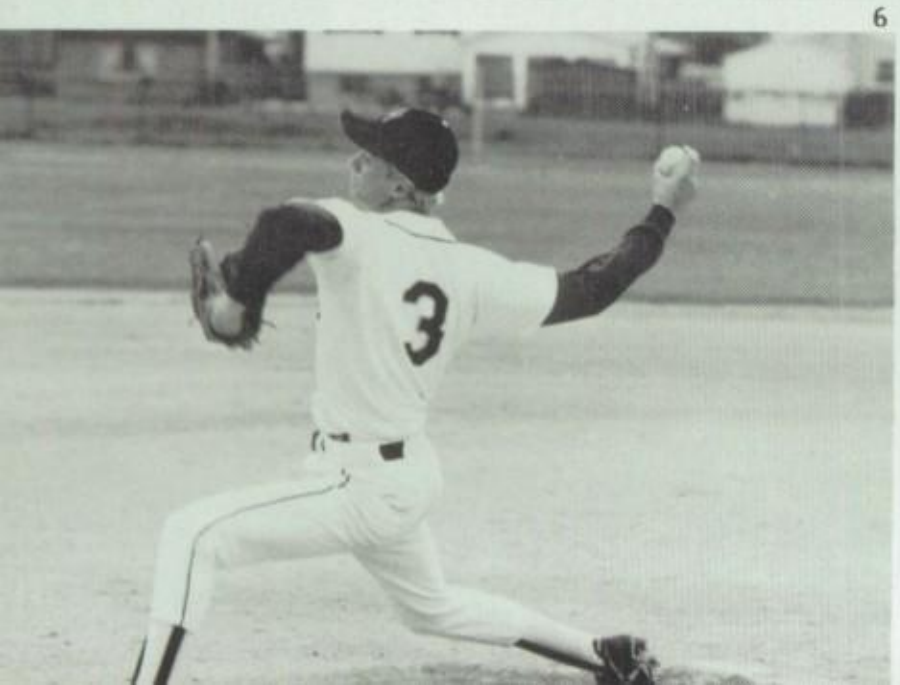

1986 Varsity Baseball

SHHS		OPP
10	Chippewa Valley	7
1	Fraser	11
2	Ike	4
9	Chippewa Valley	3
3	Cousino	2
5	Cousino	6
8	Stevenson	7
12	Stevenson	6
10	Romeo	0
3	Romeo	8
8	Utica	0
5	Utica	1
8	Woods Tower	8
4	Woods Tower	8
1	Fraser	5
1	Ford II	5
0	Ford II	3
3	Ike	1
2	Stevenson Districts	3

10 Wins 9 Losses

First Row: Jeff Damore, Dave Mazzara, Matt Zajac, Chris Demetral, Dave Kalist, Kyle Wolfe, Bill Franzen, Darius Divino *Second Row:* Coach Mike Briguglio, Pat Gore, Allen Quail, Vince Siwicki, John Anguish, Don Marx, Mike Mosari, David Szpak.

1. Shortstop Matt Zajac is confident that his throw will save the play. 2. Mike Mosari prevents an opponent from stealing second base. 3. Donnie Marx demonstrates his "power-hitting". 4. First baseman Dave Szpak braces himself for the catch. 5. Allen Quail's lead-off makes his opponent nervous. 6. Dave Kalist picks off the baserunner at first base with the help of Dave Szpak. 7. Dave Kalist fires a fast ball up the middle for another strike.

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Tough Season For JV Squad

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Spirit and dedication got the JV Football Squad through a disappointing season, the team finishing with a record of one win, two ties, and six losses.

Coach Dan Crandall had nothing but praise for his unit. "The kids were easy to work with," commented Mr. Crandall. "They steadily improved throughout the season which showed in some of the tougher games in the latter part of the season."

The Stallions defensive effort was led by linebacker Andy Cavalier, defensive end Mike Suede, and lineman Rick Palo.

Two major letdowns of the season came against Utica Eisenhower and Utica High.

In the hardest hitting game of the season against Ike, the team took a 6-0 lead into the second half. Then a controversial call led to an Eisenhower score, with Ike prevailing 14-6.

The game against Utica was an all-out defensive battle. Adam Lafleur had a TD called back. The game ended with neither team being able to put points on the scoreboard.

The JV squad found their greatest success scoring in the first half. They were often ahead of the halfway point in the games.

Sophomore Mike Suede was rewarded for his outstanding play by being moved up to Varsity toward the end of the season.

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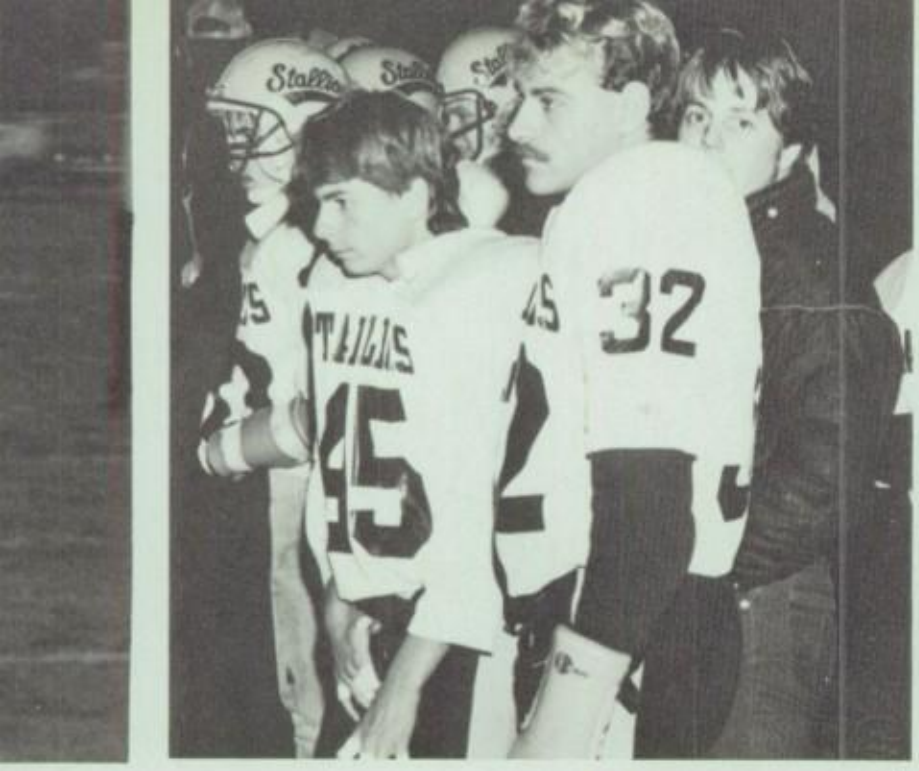
Suede Moves Up To Varsity

After playing five games on the J.V. team, Mike Suede was moved up to play on the Varsity level. "Mike is a very coachable player who worked hard to correct himself when he made a mistake. He improved every day he was on the field." commented Coach Dan Crandall.

Suede was a two-way starter on J.V., but only played offense on the Varsity. "Playing Varsity was more intense. The games were at a faster pace than the J.V.," remarked Mike.



1986 J.V. Football

SHHS		OPP
6	Livonia Churchill	6
19	Southgate	0
0	Utica	0
0	Chippewa Valley	14
7	Stevenson	20
5	Romeo	7
7	Fraser	14
6	Ike	14
0	Ford II	25

1 Win 2 Ties 6 Losses

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First Row: Dave D'Alessandro, Brian Smith, Andrew Cavalier, Lance Miller, Scott Dolata, Renaldo Locchesi, Jako Doroslovach, Kenny Koenig, Colin Brown, Frank Caladrino, Anthony Cicchelli, Nathan Thurston. *Second Row:* Mike Medalia, Frank Koutsopoulos, Joe Engalan, Sinisa Spasenoski, John Cavataio, Shawn Goldie, Scott Toth, Mike Stair, Adam LaFleur, Anthony Nicosia, Karl Brohn, Chad Pozzi. *Third Row:* Coach Ernie Scuillo, Rich Pyszel, Ron Burnhan, Jim Pencak, Chris Aller, Mike Suede, Rick Palo, Eric Fischer, Todd Ryan, Kevin Kuczynski, Alan Lang, Dennis Wiacek, Kevin Michalowicz, Ken Jackson, Mike Plesz, Keith Gregorie, Mike Lanctot, Mike Poleni, Coach Dan Crandall.

1. Rich Pyszel moves in on Romeo's ball carrier for the tackle. 2. Manager Scott Goldie assists John Cavataio with an injury. 3. Running back Dave D'Alessandro cuts back across the field to get a first down. 4. While waiting for their turn on the field, Chad Pozzi and Dennis Wiacek concentrate on the game. 5. Adam LaFleur slows down the opponent while Jako Dorosolavach comes in for the final blow.

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16 Interceptions School Record

Shutting Utica Ford's offense down to 31 net yards and one completed pass, Sterling finished off the '86 season with a 5-4 record. Sixteen interceptions throughout the season was a school record for the defense.

Sterling's offense was sparked by leading rusher, junior Kyle Wolfe and leading receiver, senior Dave Battaglia. Other major contributions to the offensive effort were made by Mark Setlik. Chris Demetral, and Mike Brook.

Demetral was moved to quarterback halfway through the season. Steadily improving as the season progressed, he completed 10 of 17 attempts in the Ford game for 86 yards.

Leading the Stallion's defensive efforts were seniors Fred Camaj and Bill Avery, and juniors Kevin O'Brien and Dave Cutlip. Camaj was voted "Best Defensive Player," while O'Brien led the team with 23 solo tackles and 68 assists.

Senior Mario Maiorano also performed impressively on defense.

Additional awards went to Dave Cutlip (Most Dedicated), George Badalow (Most Improved), and Chris Demetral (Most Versatile).

MAC First Team Defense honors went to safety Bill Avery, linebacker Fred Camaj, safety Chris Demetral, and tackle Dave Cutlip.

Coach Bob Miles viewed the Chippewa game as the turning point of the season, the Stallions fighting back after a rain delay to defeat Chippewa, 14-12.

Two sophomores were brought up to Varsity during the season. Zoron Djordjevic kicked 4 field goals, converted 8 PAT's, and averaged 53 yards on kick-offs. Mike Suede was called up to help on the offensive line.

Individual Honors

Chris Demetral: 1st team All-Conference and All-Source as a free safety. Received Most Versatile Player award.

Fred T. Camaj: 1st team All-Conference as a linebacker. Received Most Outstanding Defensive Player award.

David Cutlip: 1st team All-Conference and All-Source, 2nd team All-County as a defensive end. Received Most Dedicated Player award.

Bill Avery: 1st team All-Conference and All-Source, Honorable Mention All-County as a free safety.

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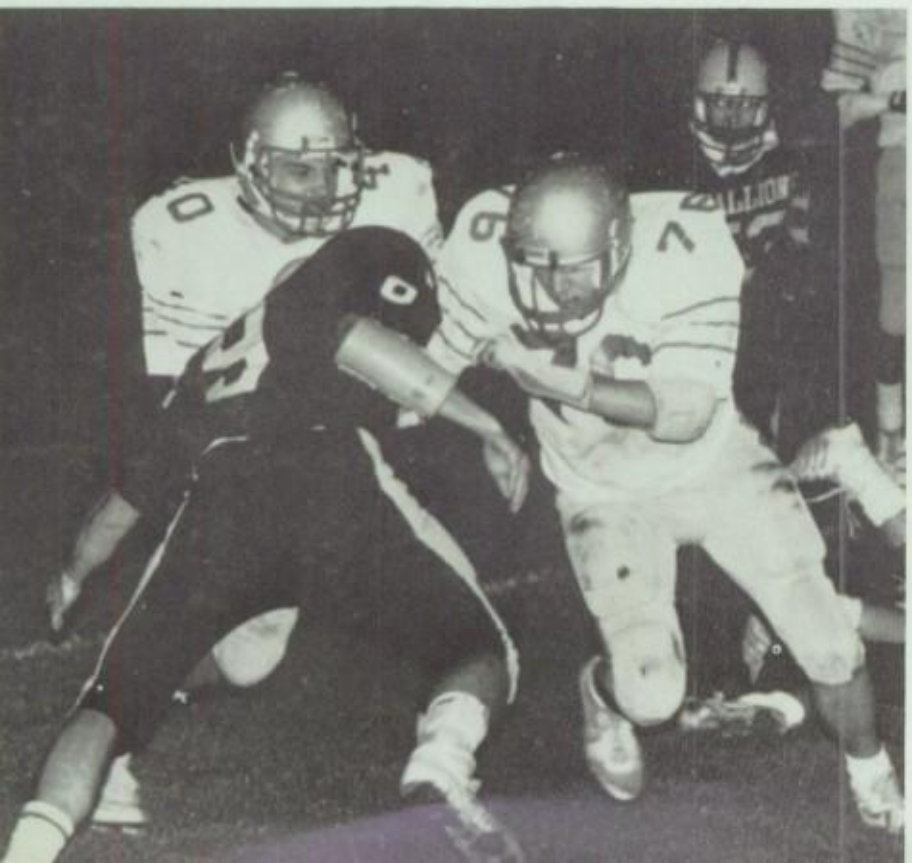
Varsity Football

SHHS		*OPP*
0	Livonia Churchill	9
16	Southgate	14
13	Utica	14
14	Chippewa Valley	12
6	Stevenson	26
7	Romeo	3
17	Fraser	3
7	Ike	20
10	Ford II	0

5 Wins 4 Losses

rst Row: Mike Brook, Chris Demetral, Rick Vasquez, Bill Silarski, Kyle Wolfe, Scott Knapp, Tom Drost, Joe Beccari, Dave Saxton, Gus Sardy. *Second Row*: ark Setlik, Neil Perez, Matt Carley, Jim Gucfa, Mike Pitel, Fred Camaj, Bill Avery, Gary Wojichowski, Corey Sarkissian, George Badalow. *Third Row*: Coach ll McPharlen, Jeff Slavko, Dave Battaglia, Steve Dillingham, Zoron Djordjevic, Don Marx, Mario Maiorana, Mike Scott, Dave Cutlip, John Moeller, Chuck room, Kevin O'Brien, Jerry Beattie, Todd Frohner, Mark Lamerson, Mike Tatum, Coach Bob Miles.



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1. Matt Carley, Chuck Groom, Rick Vasquez, and Dave Cutlip secure the wall of defense. 2. George Badalow reports to Coach Bob Miles for a series of plays for the devastating Stallion offense. 3. Star two-way starter Chris Demetral takes a break from the action. 4. Junior running back Mike Brook makes a sharp cut to elude Eisenhower's defense and get a first down. 5. Senior linebacker Rick Vasquez makes the tackle behind the line of scrimmage. 6. First team All-Conference senior linebacker Fred "Terminator" Camaj adds to his collection of tackles.

JV Competition Proves Very Stiff

With the competition very tough at the JV level this season, the JV squad was only capable of posting a 5 win/ 14 loss record.

Scoring and rebounding efforts were led by Karen Groppi. She proved to be a very consistent and dependable player throughout the season.

Paula Springer also performed with great spirit and intensity.

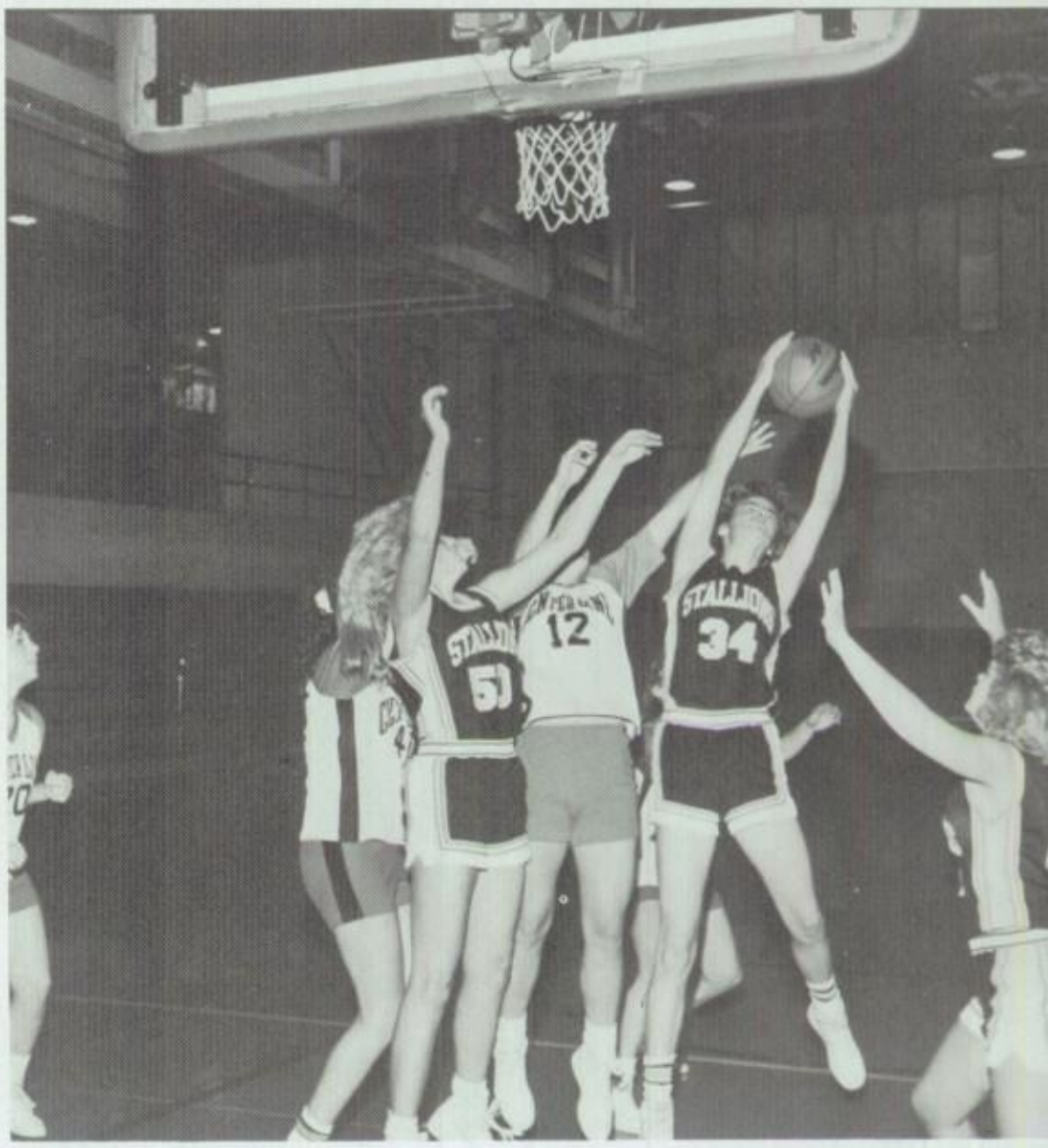
"Paula really knew when to bear down and start playing," commented Coach Dave Adamczyk.

The long practices, and the spirit and determination of the girls did not go totally unrewarded during the season.

"Even with our disappointing record, we had our high points," commented Karen Mulawa. "The game against Warren really stands out in my mind."

In that game against the Orioles, the competition went into overtime. At the buzzer of the extra period, Karen Groppi hit a basket to win it 37-35. It was probably the most exciting conclusion of a game during the season.

The team also had to endure the loss of four girls, who were moved up to Varsity level during the season.



Varsity Gains Two

This season Karen Groppi and Sheila Smith were chosen to add a new "dimension" to the Varsity squad during district play and to familiarize them with the fast pace of Varsity basketball. This experience will no doubt help them in the rest of their basketball careers at Sterling.

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1986 Girls J.V. Basketball

SHHS		*OPP*
35	Fitzgerald	20
32	Mott	37
25	Centerline	27
17	Grosse Pointe North	38
22	Regina	51
36	Lakeview	44
31	Chippewa Valley	47
35	Stevenson	39
33	Woods Tower	31
25	Romeo	50
30	Ford II	41
30	Fraser	22
24	Chippewa Valley	47
22	Ike	74
41	Stevenson	51
24	Utica	40
38	Fraser	26
44	Ike	21
37	Warren	35

5 Wins 14 Losses

First Row: Jennifer Blake, Sue Chojnowski, Sheila Smith, Coach Dave Adamczyk, Laura Gentner, Sandy Hunke, Tracy Miller. *Second Row:* Karen Mulawa, Jill Higgins, Karen Groppi, Michelle Sliter, Paula Springer, Andrea Polonski.

1. Michelle Sliter drives to the basket for two. 2. Sheila Smith rips down another rebound. 3. The Stallion bench gets involved in the heat of the game. 4. Laura Gentner squares up for the shot. 5. Sue Chojnowski starts the fastbreak going from a rebound. 6. Karen Groppi makes one more lay-up inside. 7. Sandy Hunke beats her defender down the court to set up the offense.

Varsity Captures Conference Title

The Girls Varisty Basketball team thundered to unprecedented success as they ended the year ranked 8th in the state in Class A. A school record 21-3 season was highlighted by the Stallion's first outright Conference championship and their third consecutive District title.

The cagers were comprised of four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. Sophomores Stefanie Moschouris, Jennifer Rossi, Terri Sulik, and Lisa Wargnier experienced a successful introduction to high school basketball.

Juniors Shannon Goeddeke, Sherry Groppi, Lynn Kwiatkowski, and Rosanne Ventimiglio could look back on a successful year and ahead to yet another.

Seniors Kim Barszcz, Karen Cernak, Sue Friese, and Jane Roman acted as quad-captains and led the team to new heights.

Quickness and finesse, combined with desire and intensity rather than size and strength, characterized this Stallion team. Their fast-paced, skillful style of play built a solid following of students, parents and faculty.

"In past years no one but parents came to our games," reflected Senior Karen Cernak. "But this year that changed. It was real inspiring to have people up in the stands cheering for us."

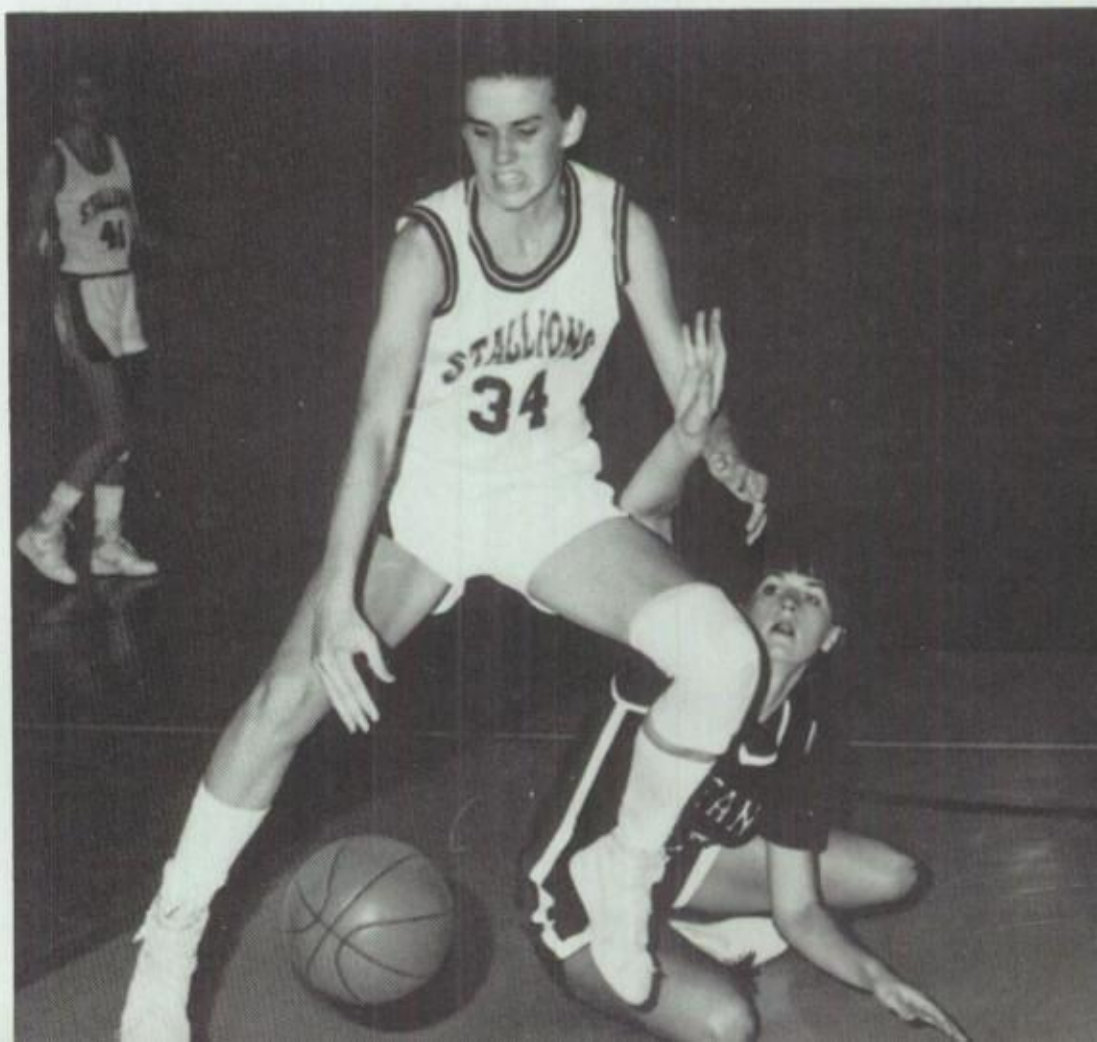
For the second year in a row, Jane Roman was voted MVP. The Most Improved Player award was split between two girls — Karen Cernak and Shannon Goeddeke. Voting for the Best Defensive Player was also tied between Kim Barszcz and Sue Friese.

Coach Tom Dailey could feel very proud of his team's success. Mr. Dailey received "All Suburban Coach of the Year" honors for 1986.

"Nobody can ever be chosen as Coach of the Year without having a team that should be the Team of the Year," Coach Dailey commented.

Individual Honors

Kim Barszcz: Honorable Mention All-County.
Karen Cernak: Honorable Mention All-County.
Shannon Goeddeke: Honorable Mention All-Conference, All-County, All-East Area.
Sue Friese: Second team All-Conference, All-County, All-East Area, Third team All-Suburban, Honorable Mention All-State.
Jane Roman: First team All-Conference, All-County, All-East Area, All-Suburban Captain, Second team All-State.
Coach Tom Dailey: All-Suburban Coach of the Year.



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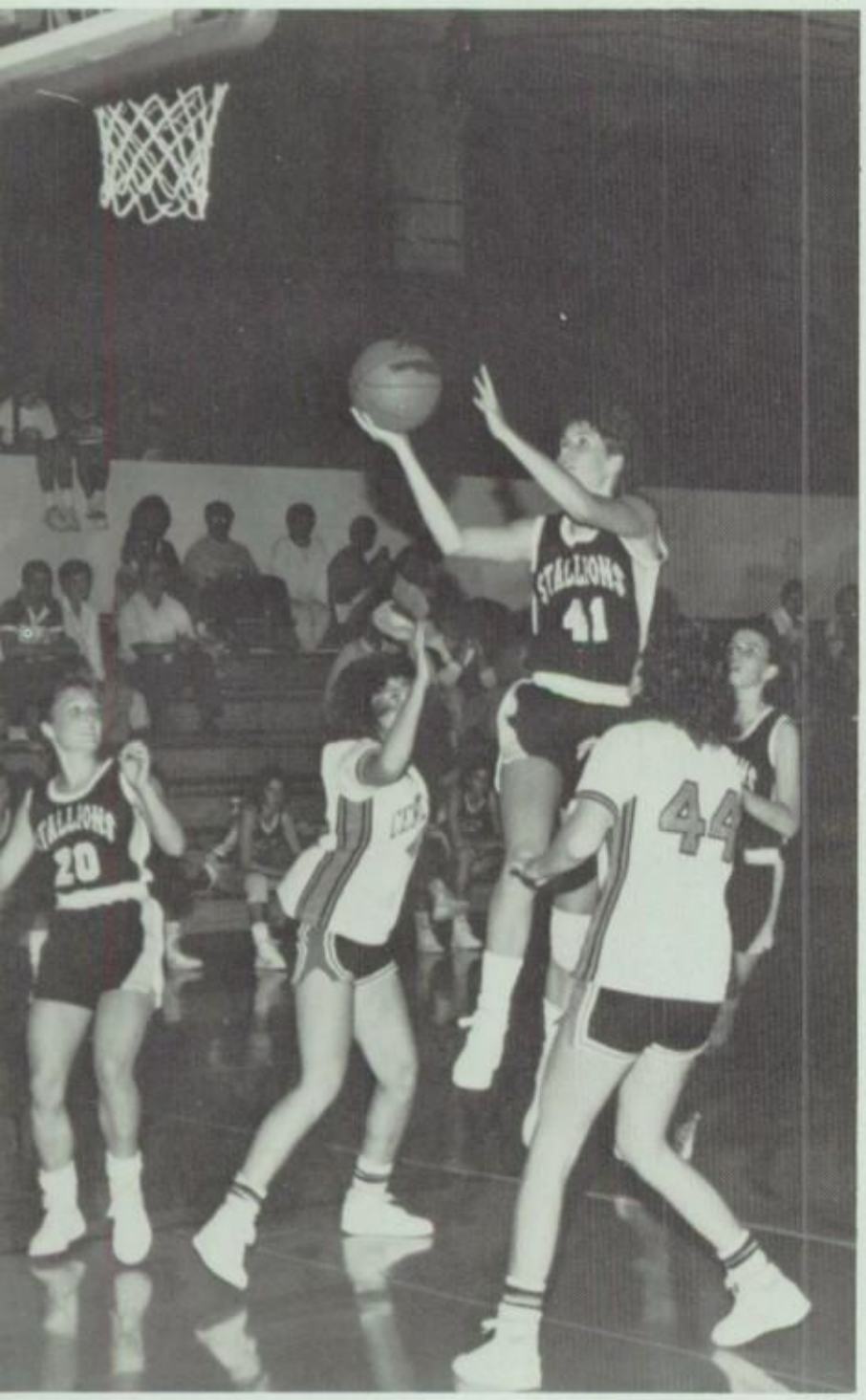

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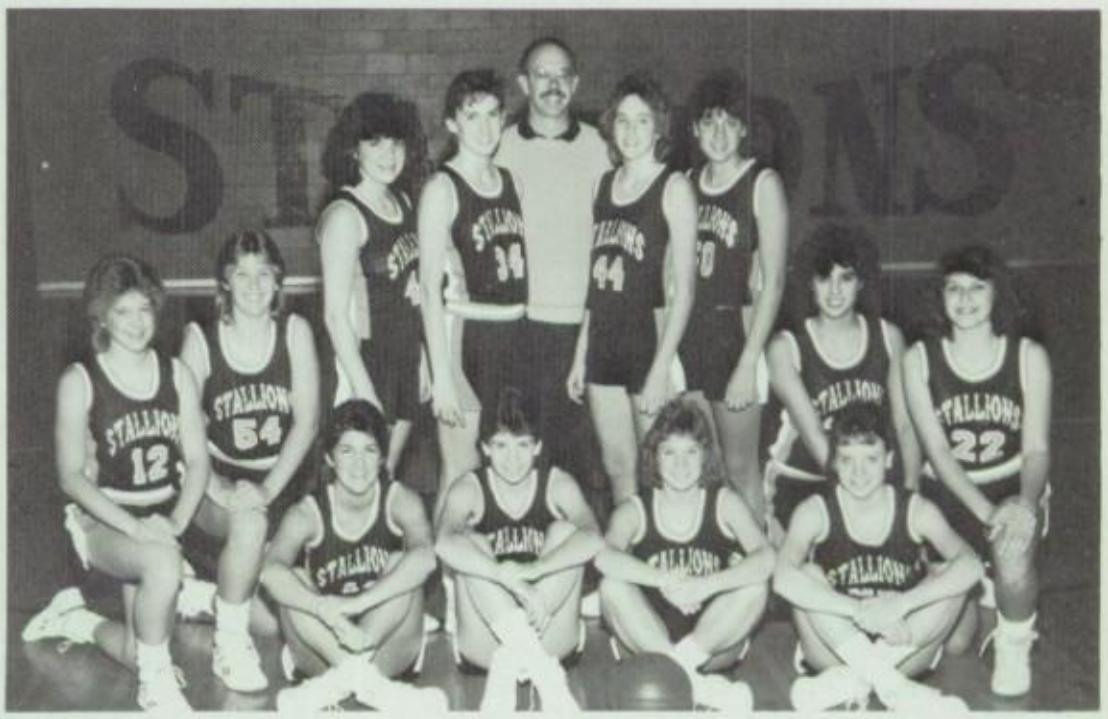
1986 Girls Varsity Basketball

SHHS		*OPP*
76	Fitzgerald	29
57	Mott	22
71	Centerline	36
52	Grosse Pointe North	39
56	Regina	68
64	Lakeview	29
60	Chippewa Valley	53
59	Stevenson	50
43	WWT	41
32	Romeo	39
57	Ford II	42
63	Fraser	58
46	Chippewa Valley	32
59	Ike	48
55	Cousino	40
54	Stevenson	46
70	Utica	61
63	Fraser	53
51	Ike	38
66	Warren	22
26	Cousino	24
62	Warren	42
46	Stevenson	31
59	Utica	64

21 Wins 3 Losses



First Row: Karen Cernak, Sue Friese, Kim Barszcz, Jane Roman. *Second Row:* Lisa Wargnier, Terri Sulik, Stefanie Moschouris, Jennifer Rossi. *Third Row:* Rosanne Ventimiglio, Shannon Goeddeke, Coach Tom Dailey, Lynn Kwiatkowski, Sherri Groppi.

1. Second team All-Stater, Jane Roman, doing what she does best — starting the fastbreak. 2. Sophomore Lisa Wargnier shows what it takes to be a Varsity player. 3. Junior starter Shannon Goeddeke fights with the opposition for control of the ball. 4. "Li'l Tank" Kim Barszcz steals the ball for an easy lay-up. 5. Three year starter Sue Friese adds two more points to her overall average of twelve points per game. 6. The Lady Stallions warm-up before winning the 1986 District Title.

Young Players Gain Experience

The '86 Girls Tennis Squad finished their season with a record of five wins and seven losses. The team placed seventh in the MAC Conference.

The team lost some players early in the season, due to injuries and players withdrawing from the team. Those who played through the season usually competed three times per week.

"Even though we didn't do well, the people were outstanding," commented senior Lisa Guiang. "We gave our best and there was a closeness during and after the matches."

Capturing MVP honors, Denise LaDouceur competed as the number one singles player.

The most successful doubles team was comprised of Carolyn Zach and Lisa Guiang.

Jenny Tammy Gobel earned the distinction of being named "Rookie of the Year," while Jennifer Reiss was voted "Most Inspirational" player.

Team captains were Dawn Hachenski, Lisa Guiang, and Sunnie Bae.

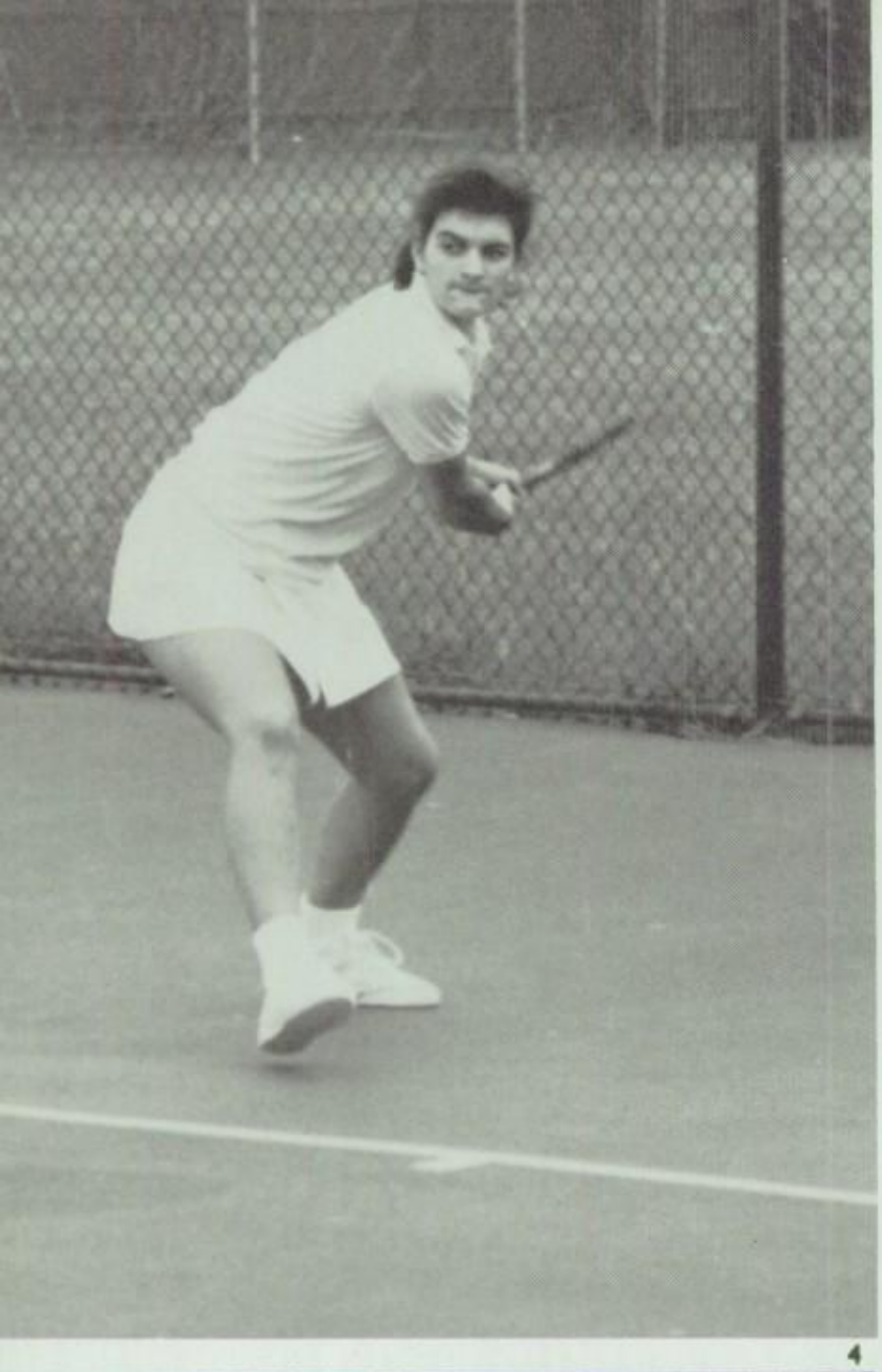
With the majority of the players being new, more of the girls got an opportunity to participate.

"The team was a young team, and we had a lot of newcomers," commented Coach Paul Bounker, in his third year of coaching the team. "Those newcomers gained valuable experience, where they might have ordinarily sat out. Hopefully we'll gain from that and do better next year."

To Improve Works Hard MVP

Denise LaDouceur's first year on the Girls Tennis Team proved to be very successful. She played in the number one singles position and received the MVP award.

Denise, who has been playing since she was eight years old, practices year round at the Peachtree Racket Club. She receives private lessons and competes against other girls her age. "It was a fun season but I hope to improve my skills and do better next year."



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1986 Girls Tennis

SHHS		*OPP*
1	Fitzerald	6
5	L'Anse Creuse North	2
6	Lakeview	1
0	Grosse Pointe North	7
5	Woods Tower	3
8	Ford II	0
2	Cousino	6
0	Chippewa Valley	8
7	Utica	1
5	Stevenson	3
0	Ike	8
1	Fraser	7
2	Romeo	5

5 Wins 8 Losses

First Row: Sun Young Bae, Debra Zyczynski, Jennifer Reiss, Lena Guiang, Lisa Guiang, *Second Row:* Tracey McCashland, Lorrie Kepsel, Jenni Goble, Dawn Hachenski, Anna Calmi, Janet Lowell, Carolyn Zach. *Third Row:* Debbie Ferranti, Michelle Kijek, Dana Salansky, Denise LaDouceur, Mary Ann Hannish, Sandra Stys, Coach Paul Bounker.

1. Dawn Hachenski is DETERMINED to return the ball. 2. Lorrie Kepsel wins the water bottle from Tracey McCashland in a "friendly fight." 3. Debra Zyczynski and Sunnie Bae warm up before a big game. 4. Carolyn Zach prepares for a powerful backhand smash 5. The first doubles team of Carolyn Zach and Lisa Guiang demonstrate teamwork in action. 6. Dawn Hachenski and Lisa Guiang discuss strategies with Coach Paul Bounker.

Squad Qualifies For State

Finishing 2nd in the MAC, 3rd out of 19 schools in the Regionals, and 5th in the County meet, the '86 Golf Team proved its competitive spirit and scoring potential. The squad advance to State competition, where it finished 20th out of 163 schools competing in a tournament at East Lansing.

"My expectations with only three returning lettermen was to finish 7-7," commented Coach Bill Yanis. "But we managed to qualify for State which really set in as a surprise for most of the team."

The team's only two losses came at the hands of Utica Eisenhower. Both losses were decided by less than five strokes and were all played by both teams.

"Going into the first match with Eisenhower, we were undefeated and then to see our streak broken by just two strokes was very tough on the team," explained Senior Matt Zajac, "but the team pulled together after that and things started to go our way."

Early in the season the team broke the school record against Mott by shooting a 189. They tied that record later in the season in a match against Stevenson.

Randy Fraczek also broke a school record by shooting a 34 in competition.

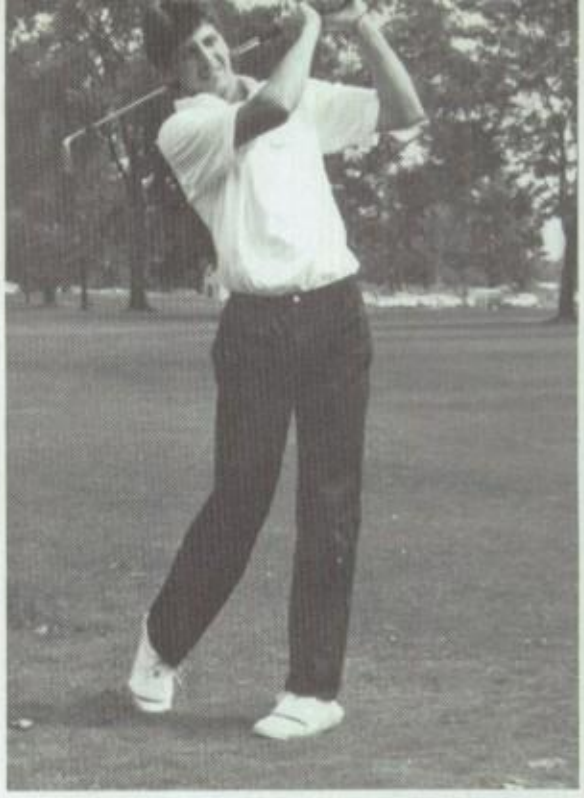
Matt Zajac and Randy Fraczek, senior co-captains, received MVP honors. They also earned All-MAC honors at the conference tournament.

Dave Spear earned the "Rookie of the Year" award. Junior Rusty Pendergrass and sophomore Brent Caster also made many contributions to the team's success.

Seniors Lead Team

Co-MVP's Randy Fraczek and Matt Zajac received All-Conference honors. Zajac finished with a 38.6 average. Fraczek received honorable mention All-State honors, tied the school record of 34 strokes, and finished with a 37.5 average.

Senior Drew Skaggs also played exceptionally well, finishing the season with a 40.2 average.



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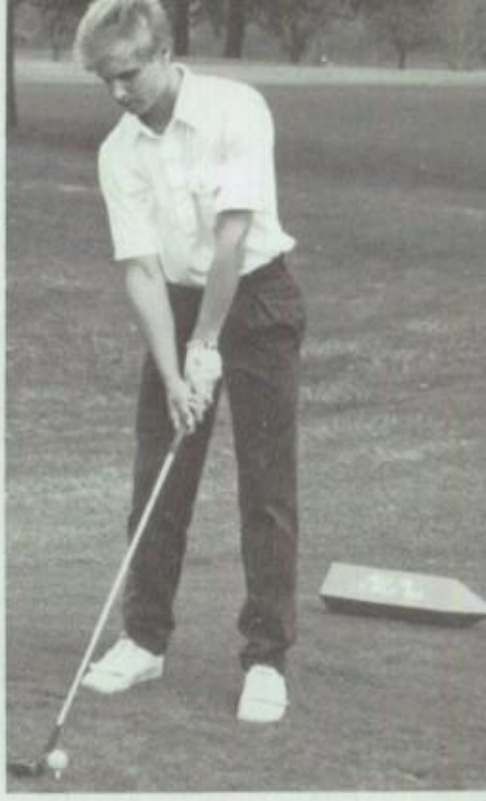

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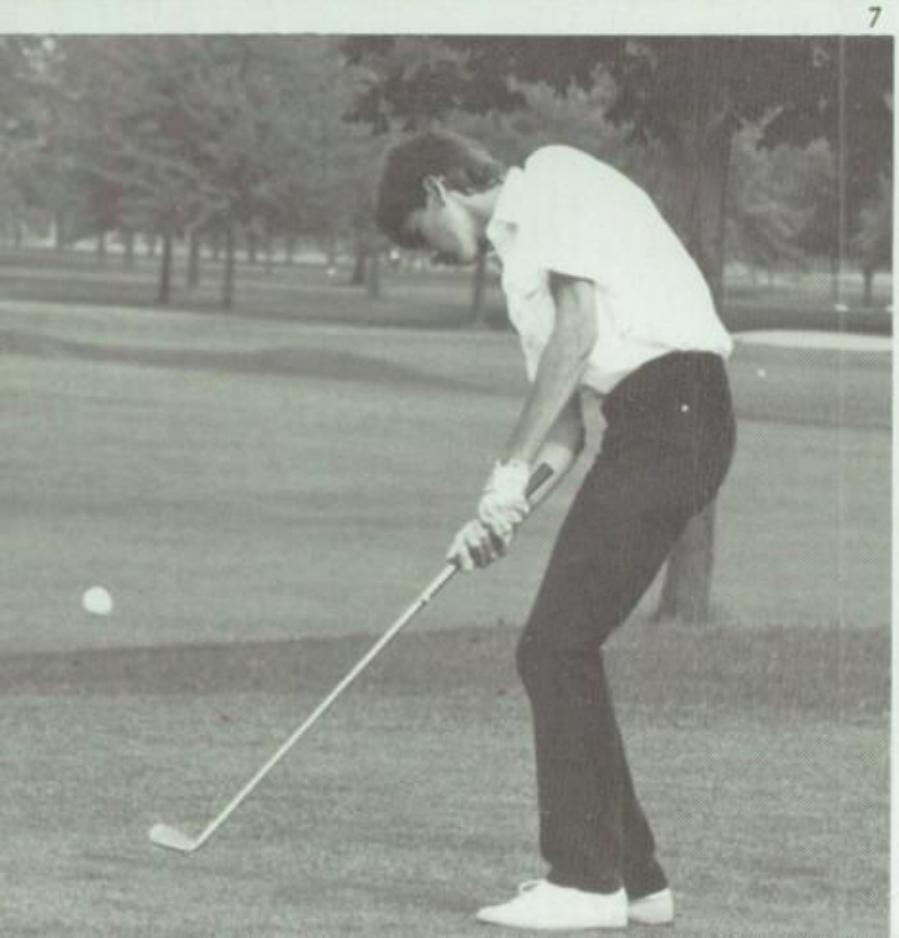


1986 Golf

SHHS		*OPP*
209	Chippewa Valley	228
211	Stevenson	223
189	Mott	201
193	Romeo	201
195	Ford II	196
210	Fraser	235
193	Chippewa Valley	209
205	Ike	198
215	Cousino	224
189	Stevenson	219
209	Utica	214
220	Fraser	228
196	Ike	191

11 Wins - 2 Losses

Coach Bill Yanis, Vahan Badalow, Bob Hengstebec, Brent Caster, Dave Spear, Scott Beach, Randy Fraczek, Matt Zajac, Drew Skaggs, Rusty Pendergrass, Eric Dettmer, Scott Janssen. Dan Zajac, Ken Montemayor

1. Senior Randy Fraczek shows us his All-Conference form. 2. Matt Zajac addresses the ball in hope for another big drive. 3. Rusty Pendergrass puts a little extra into his tee shot.
4. Blasting out of a treacherous sand trap is junior Dan Zajac. 5. Drew Skaggs lines up a crucial putt on 18. 6. Brent Castor follows through with his approach shot. 7. Senior co-captains Randy Fraczek and Matt Zajac have become accustomed to taking long walks after their drives. 8. Dave Spear pitches up close to save par.

Girls CC 8-1 In Conference

Having one of their best seasons ever, the Girls Cross Country squad posted a record of 8-1 in the Macomb Conference. Their only loss was to last year's State Champions (this year's runners up in the State) Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Overall, their record was 9-2, with their only other loss being to Grosse Pointe North, another team with an impressive State ranking.

"To lose to teams of that caliber is certainly not demeaning to this team," commented Coach Tony Pankowski.

The team's strengths and talents were also manifested in the more important meets such as the County meet, the Conference meet, Regionals, and the State meet.

In the County meet the girls finished third, while in the Conference meet they came in second place.

The title "Most Valuable Runner" went to top competitor Amy Sperry by an unanimous vote. Not only did she do well in the State meet, but she made second team All-County and third team All-Conference.

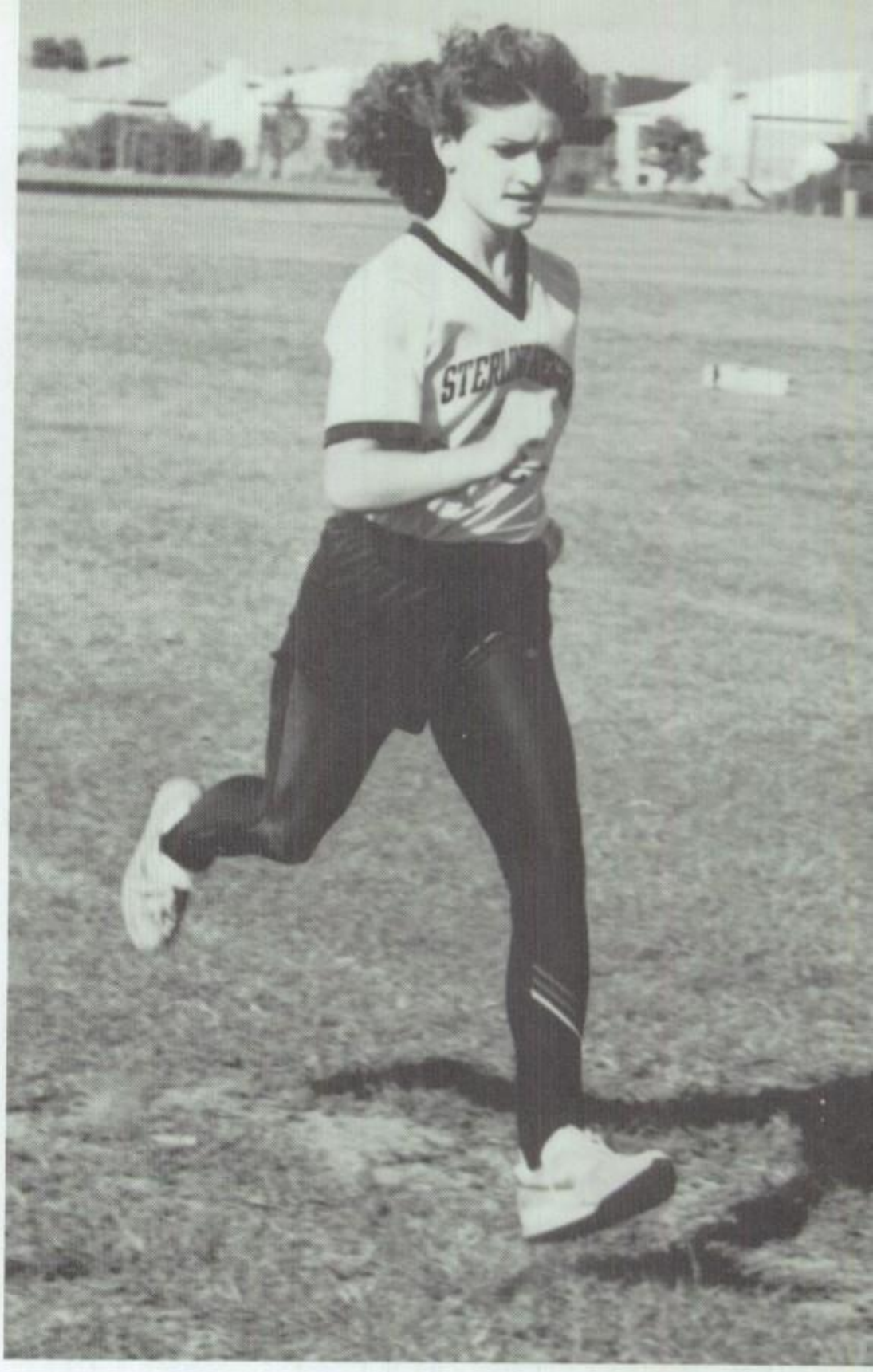
Senior Stephanie Strecansky was awarded the trophy for "Rookie of the Year." Although it was only her first year running Cross Country, she was able to make third team All-Conference.

Juniors Tricia Paquette and Melissa Rock received the trophy for "Most Improved" runners.

The Coach's award went to the only third year runner on the team — Senior Shelley Loch.

Coach Pankowski commented, "She epitomized what the sport is all about."

Shelley Loch concluded, "This year we really learned what it was like to be a team. We stuck together and it showed at the end of the season."



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Sperry Goes To State Finals

The Most Valuable Player for the girl's Cross Country Team, Amy Sperry, was one of the top runners in the State. She ran well in the Regional meet which qualified her to go to the State finals where she placed in the top half.

Sperry's best time was 20:10 and her honors include 2nd team All-County and 3rd team All-Conference.

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1986 Girl's Cross Country

SHHS		*OPP*
20	Fraser	35
19	Ford II	37
25	Romeo	36
26	Ike	32
20	Chippewa Valley	35
42	Stevenson	19
15	Woods Tower	45
21	Cousino	35
19	Utica	37

8 Wins-1 Loss

First Row: Dione Rudnicki, Stephanie Strecansky, Amy Sperry, Shelley Loch. *Second Row*: Anne Marie Bork, Neotika Sethi, Melissa Rock, Tricia Paquette, Coach Tony Pankowski.

1. Rookie of the Year, Stephanie Strecansky, bears down and gives her all. 2. Three year runner Shelley Loch prepares to pass her opponent. 3. Tricia Paquette, Stephanie Strecansky and Shelley Loch push it to the limit. 4. Melissa Rock and Anne Marie Bork are not distracted by their fans. 5. Breaking away from the pack are Anne Marie Bork and Amy Sperry. 6. Tricia Paquette and Stephanie Strecansky set their pace with each other. 7. Coach Pankowski gives Amy Sperry some last minute advice before the race against Stevenson.

Experience Factor Impedes Team

Lack of running experience checked the Boys Cross Country team's chances of success, as they posted a league record of 2-7. Their two victories came against Romeo and Cousino.

Only a limited number of runners returned for the 1986 season.

"We simply did not have enough experience," commented Coach Harold Arft. "We had no individual who competed for the third year.

The lack of experience made it difficult to compete against schools who had third and even fourth year runners.

As the season went on, the team progressed.

"About half-way through it seemed like we started pulling things together and we became more of a team," said Coach Arft. "I think at the end of the year we were competing quite well. We were beating people who had beaten us before."

In the Conference meet the team placed eighth, with seniors Doug Rohlier and Rick Junttonen coming in first and second respectively for the Stallions.

In the County meet the team finished 15th, while in the Regional competition the boys finished 12th. Doug Rohlier led the team's efforts in both competitions.

Rick Junttonen won Most Valuable Player honors. The Rookie of the Year trophy went to Doug Rohlier. Mike Brozowski won the distinction of Most Improved Runner.

Overall, the runners ended the season with good feelings.

"Most of the team consisted of first year runners," commented Rick Junttonen. "but they showed great effort and put in a great deal of hard work to compensate for their lack of experience."

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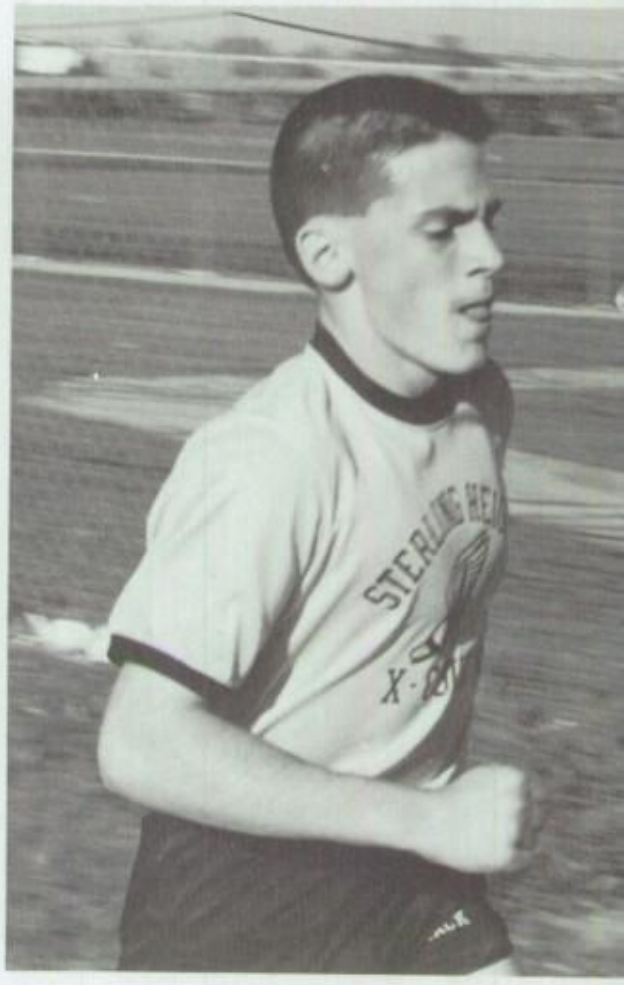

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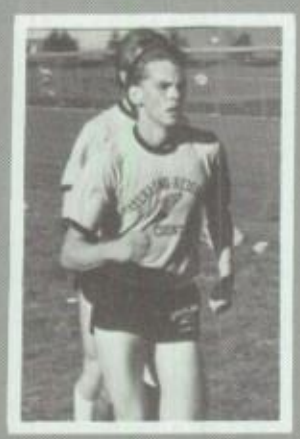
Junttonen Is Most Valuable



Rick Junttonen has been running Cross Country for two years; in 1986, his senior year, he earned the Most Valuable Player award.

His best time was 18:16, but his favorite race was against Romeo. "A runner from Romeo was even with me through the whole race, but I passed him at the end which gave Sterling the win," remarked Rick.

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1986 Boy's Cross Country

SHHS		*OPP*
50	Ford II	15
47	Fraser	15
50	Ike	15
25	Romeo	32
46	Chippewa Valley	15
50	Stevenson	15
47	Woods Tower	15
30	Utica	25
27	Cousino	29

2 Wins-7 Losses

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First Row: Russ Mester, Jim Haas, Mike Brozowski, Andy Russell, Paul Horvath. *Second Row:* Chris Provo, Rick Serra, Jeff Tedrow, David Youngman, Paul Coughlan, Bob Roudonis. *Third Row:* Andy Karpenko, Jeff Junttonen, Rick Junttonen, Mike Alexander, Coach Harold Arft.

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1. A tiring Andy Karpenko fights with himself to keep up his pace. 2. Jeff Junttonen strides his way to the finish line. 3. Determined to do this best, John Macmullen drives himself to the limit. 4. Bob Roudonis and Eric Gombar endure the exhausting race together. 5. Andy Karpenko and Paul Horvath pick up their pace as they round the final curve. 6. Doug Rohelier stretches out with a little help from his teammates Bob Roudonis, Mike Alexander, and David Youngman. 7. Rick Serra prepares for the strenous race ahead.

JV Celebrates Perfect Season

The undefeated record of this year's JV squad, 20-0, proved their excellence. The boys did well under the great coaching ability of Richard Dobrynski.

"Coach Dobrzynski made us work hard in practice and ran us alot." commented Jeff Demetral, "but is was worth it because it paid off in wins."

The Stallions beat their opponents without difficulty, although their matchup with Mount Clemens was close. Mount Clemens was winning by six at the half, but the Stallions took over in the third quarter to win the game, 43-37. "That game really shook us up. No other team gave us that much of a challenge," remarked Matt Roman.

The team was led by seven players who were rotated through the starting roster. Guards Colin Brown, Alen Tatum, and Jim Penczak started the offense. Forwards included Jeff Demetral and Matt Roman. Working inside the paint were Rob Quni and Dave Howath.

Unselfishness and teamwork were the factors that made this JV squad the team to beat in the Macomb Athletic Conference.

Quni Has Quality

Sophomore Rob Quni contributed greatly to this year's J.V. Basketball squad. He had an average of 15 points per game and had two high games of 21 points. As a center he averaged 12 rebounds and 3 blocked shots per game.

"Everyone helped us achieve our outstanding record," commented Rob. "We played as a team and we scored as a team."

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1980-87 Boys J.V. Basketball

SHHS		OPP
53	Grosse Pointe North	36
25	Warren	48
44	Mt. Clemens	38
64	Mott	41
65	Grosse Pointe South	54
76	Lamphere	41
55	Chippewa Valley	21
66	Lakeshore	39
60	Stevenson	42
85	Woods Tower	50
56	Romeo	42
73	Fraser	31
67	Ford II	49
52	Chippewa Valley	36
48	Cousino	29
57	Ike	37
68	Stevenson	26
54	Utica	37
61	Fraser	36
	Ike	

19 Wins 0 Losses

First Row: Al Tatum, Scott Dilata, Collen Brown, Joel Roach, Scott Jansen. *Second Row:* Ed Bowman, Matt Roman, Jim Pencak, Scott Toth, Jeff Demetral. *Third Row:* Kevin Kuczynski, Todd Ryan, Coach Richard Dobrzynski, Dave Horvath, Rob Quni.

1. Matt Roman drives the line for another two points. 2. Coach Dobrzynski leads the team in a cheer after a time out. 3. Scott Dilata looks for an open man. 4. Ed Bowman stretches to the limit in his effort for the ball. 5. Rob Quini brings down another of his many rebounds. 6. Jeff Demetral drives by the opponent for a quick two.

Varsity Squad Goes Undefeated

Upholding its tradition of excellence, the Boys Varsity Basketball team proved its skill and determination by going undefeated in its 1986-87 season.

The team had several superstars, but it survived on its balance. There were no noticeable weaknesses on the bench, as exemplified by its 92-29 victory over Lakeshore.

During that match-up Mike Allen scored 22 pts. Everyone on the team scored during the game. In total, the bench was responsible for 41 points that game.

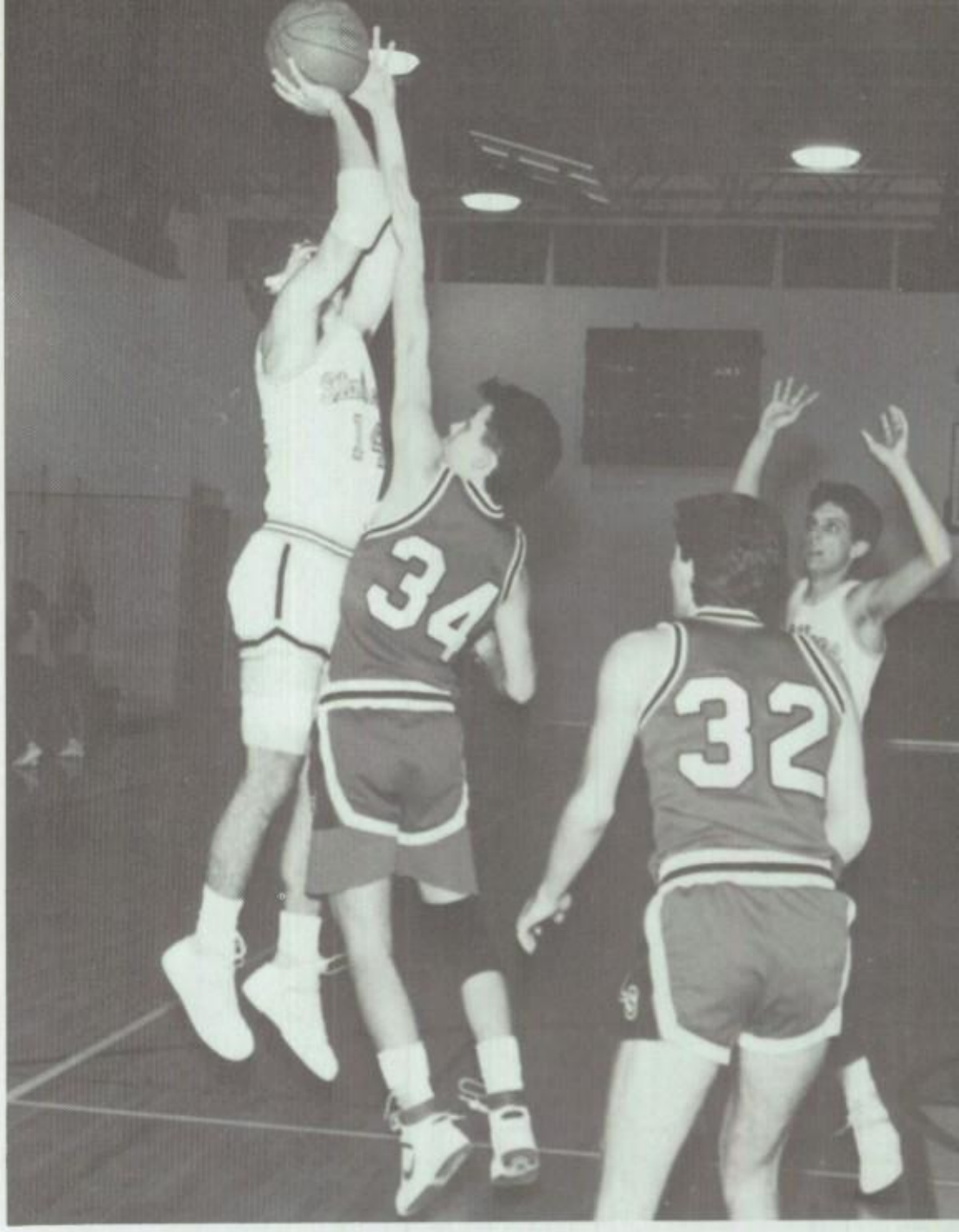
Co-captains of the squad werre Mike Allen and Jim Twigg. The two captains along with forward Randy Fraczak set the pace for every game.

Mike Allen averaged 15.7 points per game, while Jim Twigg averaged 15-5 points. Randy Fraczak averaged 10 points per game.

Underclassmen talent was another key to their triumphant season, Chris Demetral and Jeff Bachert played great defense together.

Many members of the squad attended basketball camps over the summer. Practice began three weeks before the first game.

"Hard work, dedication, and talented kids led the team to success," commented Coach Dick Christy.



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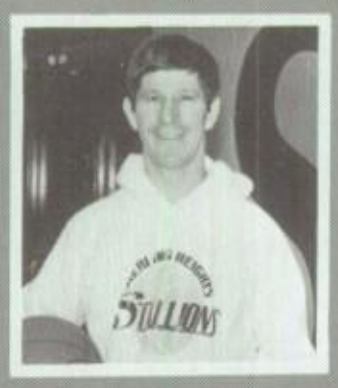
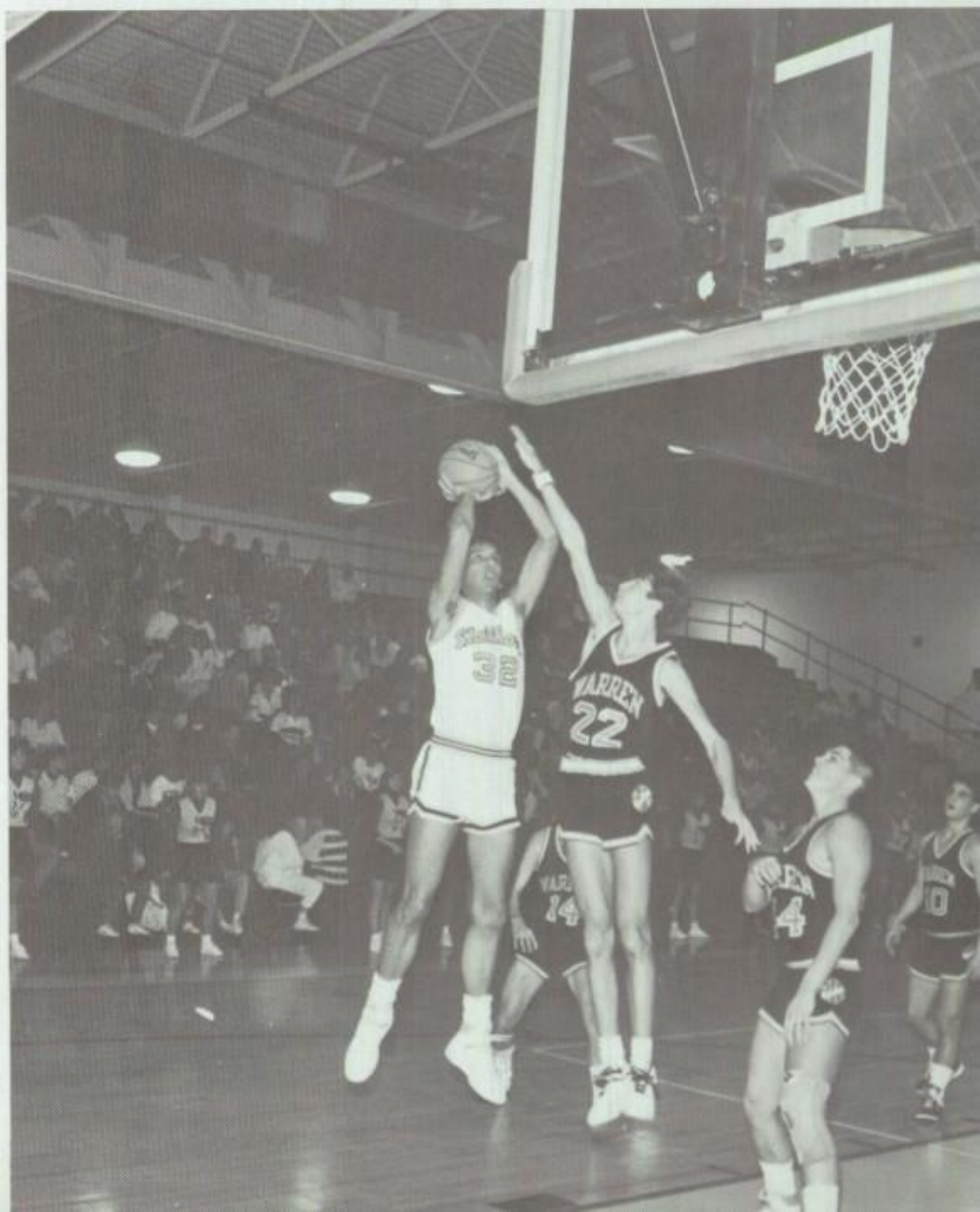
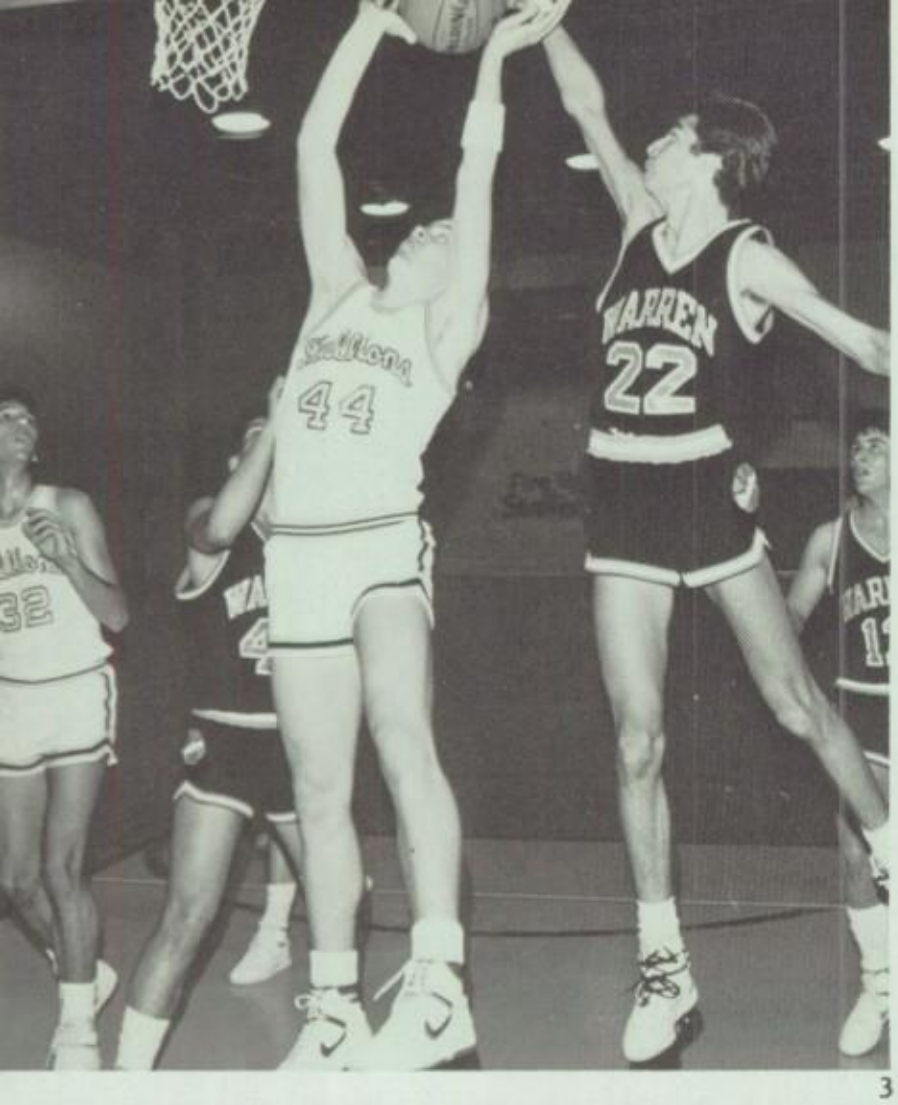


The Stallions defeat of Cousino marked the 250th victory for Coach Dick Christy. Mr. Christy has been a varsity basketball coach at Sterling Heights for 16 years.

The players honored their coach that night by wearing gold "250th" arm bands in anticipation of their win over the Patriots. (It is unusual that his 100th and 200th victories were also against Cousino.)





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1986-87 Varsity Boys Basketball

SHHS		OPP
63	Grosse Pointe North	47
56	Warren	47
74	Mt. Clemens	55
82	Mott	68
71	Grosse Pointe South	58
80	Lamphere	59
51	Chippewa Valley	40
92	Lakeshore	29
48	Stevenson	42
76	Woods-Tower	48
83	Romeo	62
59	Fraser	35
61	Ford II	39
66	Chippewa Valley	50
67	Cousino	47
62	Ike	54
56	Stevenson	45
55	Utica	46
53	Fraser	54
	Ike	

19 Wins 1 Loss

First Row: Coach Dick Christy, Chris Demetral, Jeff Bachert, MGR Scott Goldie. *Second Row:* Kevin Marshall, Mark Avery, Drew Skaggs, Kevin O'Brien, John Koczara, Mike Allen, Jim Twigg, Dave Quartuccio, Kevin Anthony, Todd Frohner, Tom Eisenbrenner, Randy Fraczek, Bill Avery.

1. Randy Fraczek skies above the opposition with his patented jumper. 2. Jim Twigg adds another two points to Sterling's score with a baseline jumper. 3. John Koczara rips down another of his many rebounds. 4. Dave Quartuccio starts his drive to the hole. 5. Dave Quartuccio, Bill Avery, and Mike "Big Al" Allen quickly drop back to play some defense.

Wrestling Squad In Second Year

It may not be big time wrestling like you see on TV, but it's very exciting — and it's honest. "I think wrestling is a change of pace from other sports," commented Becky Gigliotti. "It's really interesting to watch."

Sterling had a record of three wins and eight losses. Kevin Koneval had the best overall record, while Kevin Gore placed third in the Conference.

There are 13 weight divisions in wrestling. They range from 95 pounds to heavyweight.

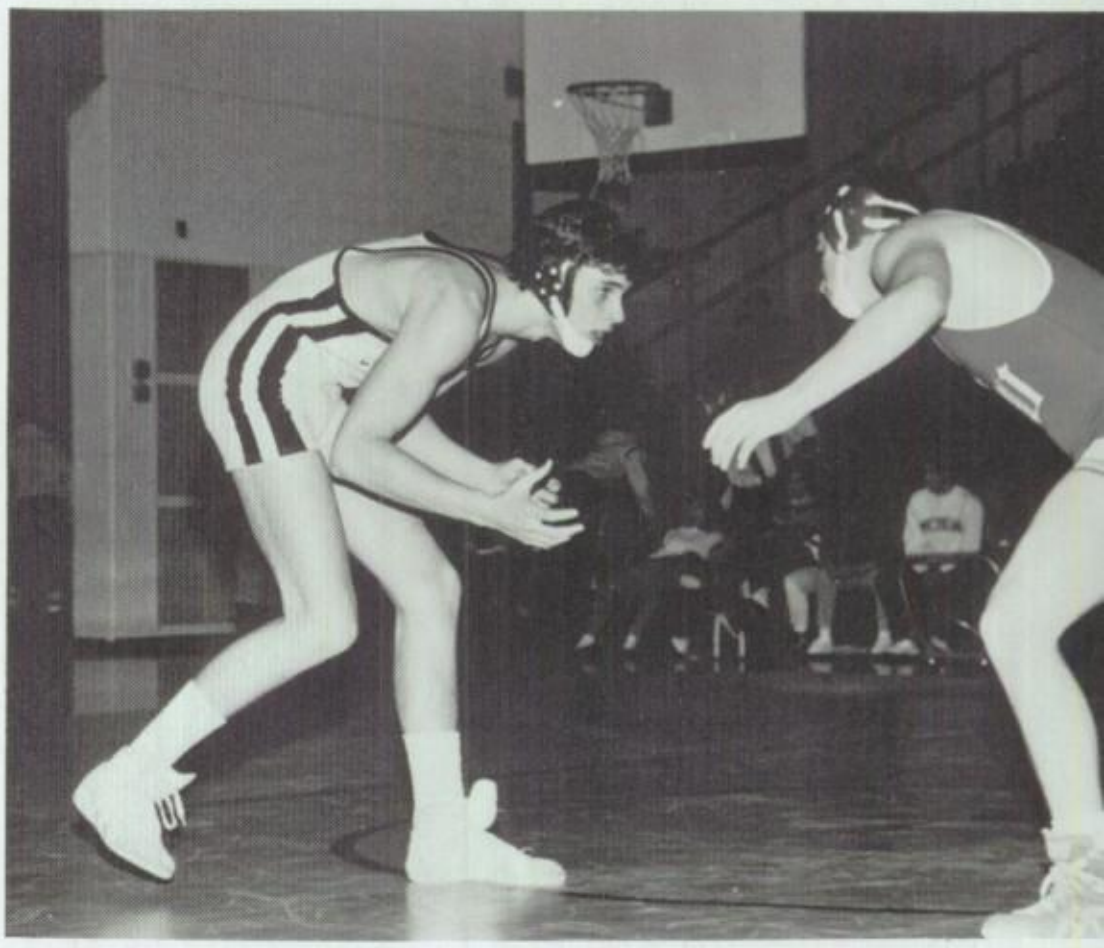
Wrestle-offs take place before each match — two Sterling opponents wrestle, with the winner representing the Varsity in that weight division for that night.

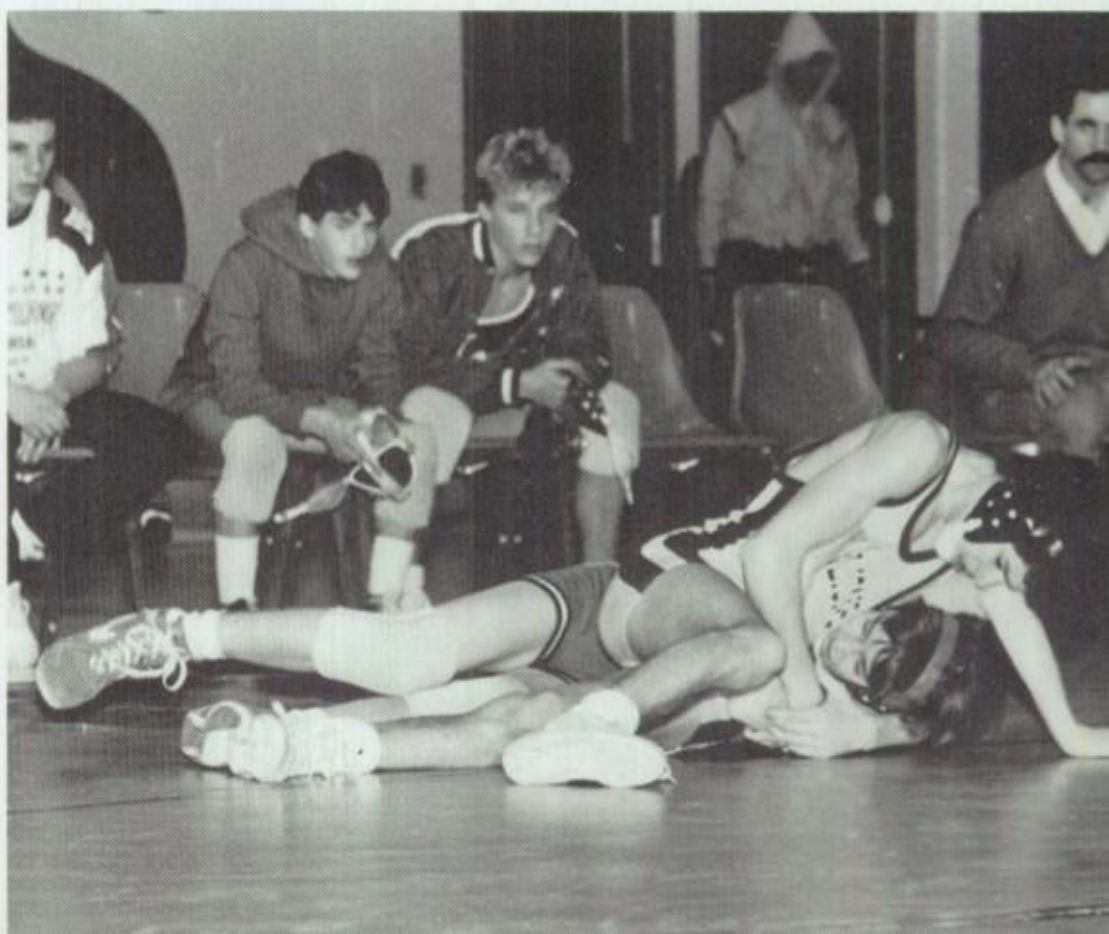
The squad practices three days per week from 2:30 until 5:00. Coach Phil Clifton remarks, "They put in a tremendous amount of work. All of the muscles get used in wrestling."

One of the really important things is psyching yourself up before a match. Kevin Gore remarked, "The best way to get ready is not to look at your opponent, but just concentrate on what you're doing."

One of the most successful matches Sterling played was against Tower. Sterling gained an advantage of 18 points even before the match began, since they had all of the weight divisions covered by the team. Sterling won the contest 44-24.

Coach Clifton looks ahead to next year with optimism. "We'll have nine seniors coming back along with two juniors."

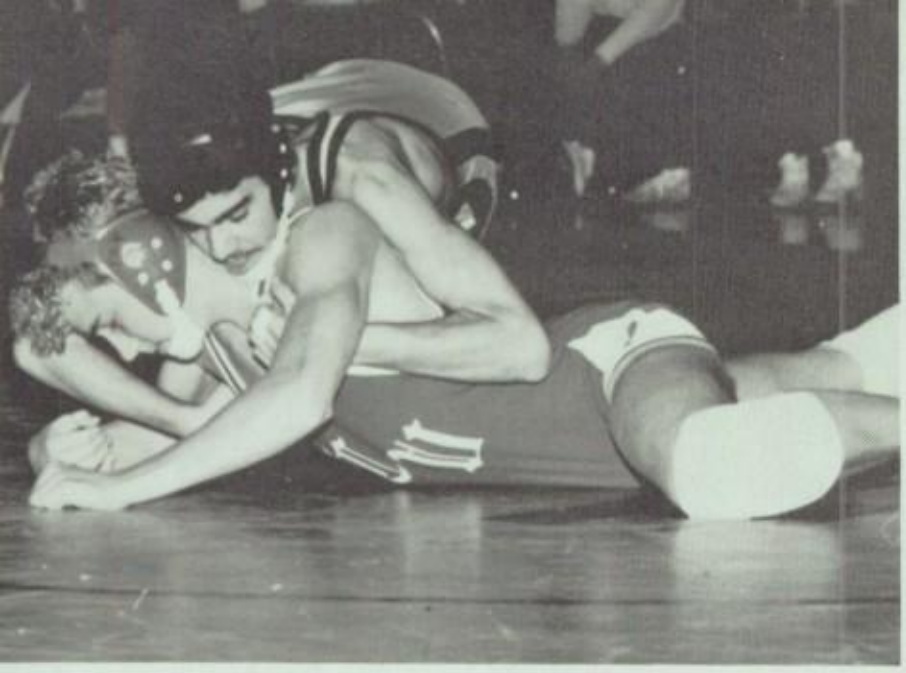




Gore Places In MAC

Junior Kevin Gore placed third in the Macomb Athletic Conference. He competed in the 155-pound weight class.

Kevin's personal record on the Varsity level was 12 wins and 8 losses. "I did much better than I thought I would," Kevin concluded. "It gave me the incentive to work even harder in my senior year."



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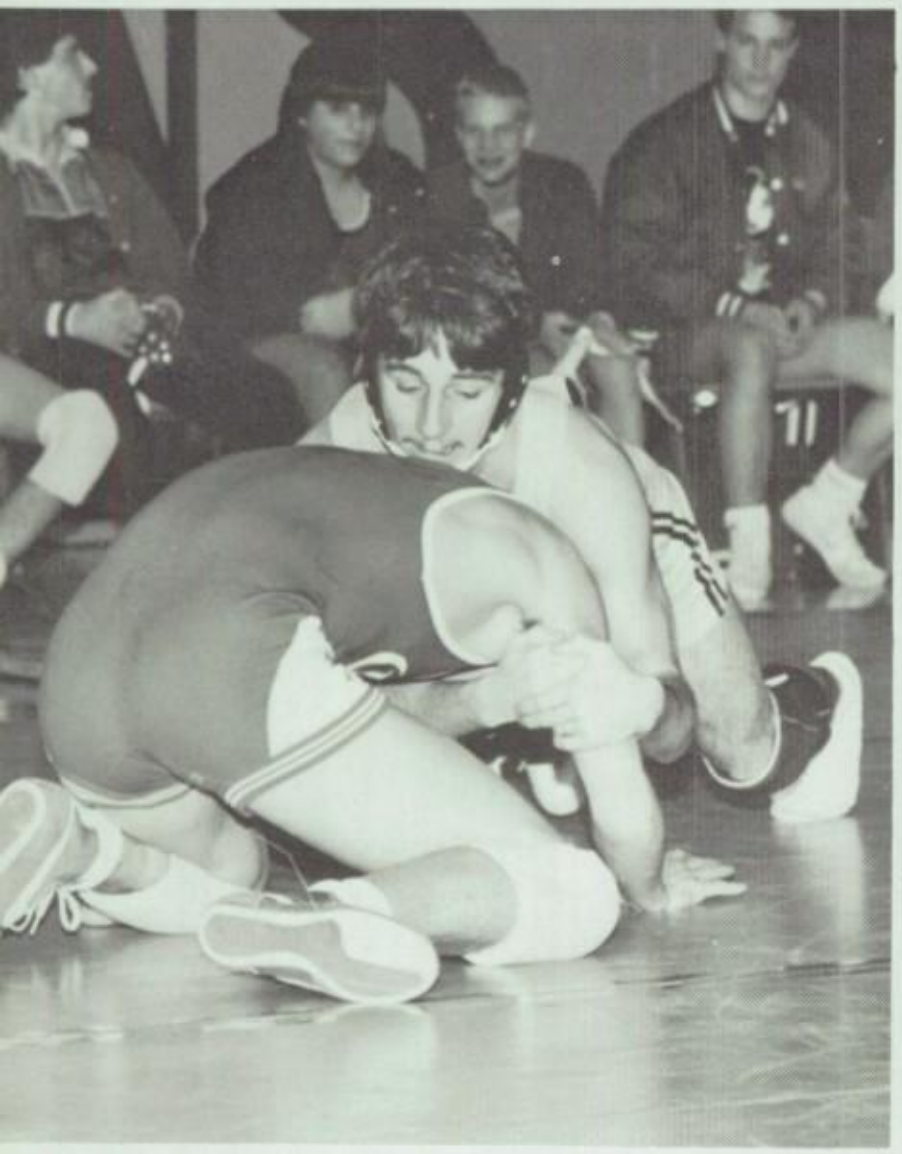

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1986-87 Wrestling

SHHS		OPP
23	Warren	45
12	Lamphere	39
20	Chippewa Valley	49
45	Woods-Tower	22
16	Ford II	47
36	Romeo	31
37	Ike	28
33	Cousino	39
26	Utica	39
15	Stevenson	56
13	Fraser	53

3 Wins 8 Losses

First Row: Kevin Gore, Karl Pelzer, Rodrigo Lorenzo, Frank Battaglia, Julio Rievelo. *Second Row:* Kevin Koneval, Tony Pihaylic, Kevin Schemansky, Tim Wolfe. *Third Row:* Coach Phil Clifton, Daryl Tanski, Gary Michaels, Steve Griffin, Karl Brome, Coach Konaka, Coach Brook.

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1. Karl Pelzer tries the chicken wing move on his opponent. 2. Looking for an open spot for a take down is Steve Griffen. 3. Frank Bataglia is just moments away from pinning his rival. 4. JoJo Lorenzo cross-faces his Chippewa Valley opponent. 5. John Burns fights to regain control for his team. 6. Kevin Koneval and Coach Brook concentrate deeply on the ongoing match.

JV Squad Gets New Coach

Under the direction of new coach Betty Norman, the JV Volleyball team ended the season with a respectable 6-11 record.

The main goal of Coach Norman was player development through game experience.

"Every player on the team got a chance to be on the court in a game situation," commented Coach Norman. "I didn't just use my best players to go for the win every game."

"The girls used some new and different skills which created some errors, but this sort of practice is what future Varsity players need for success."

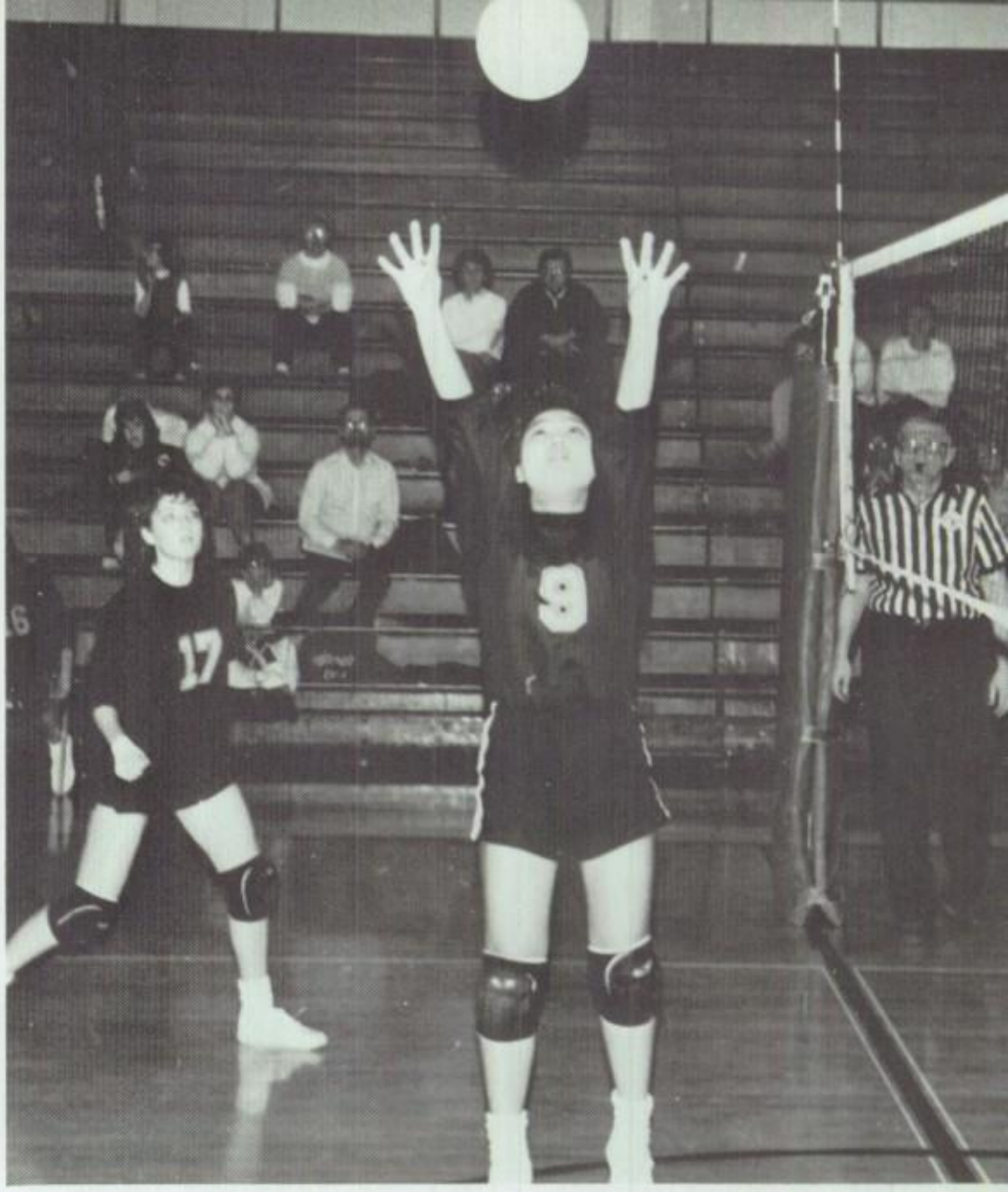
The strongest aspect of the team was their consistent and powerful serving. Corina Hausher, Alma Arche, and high server Lisa Toth could always be relied on when their serve came up.

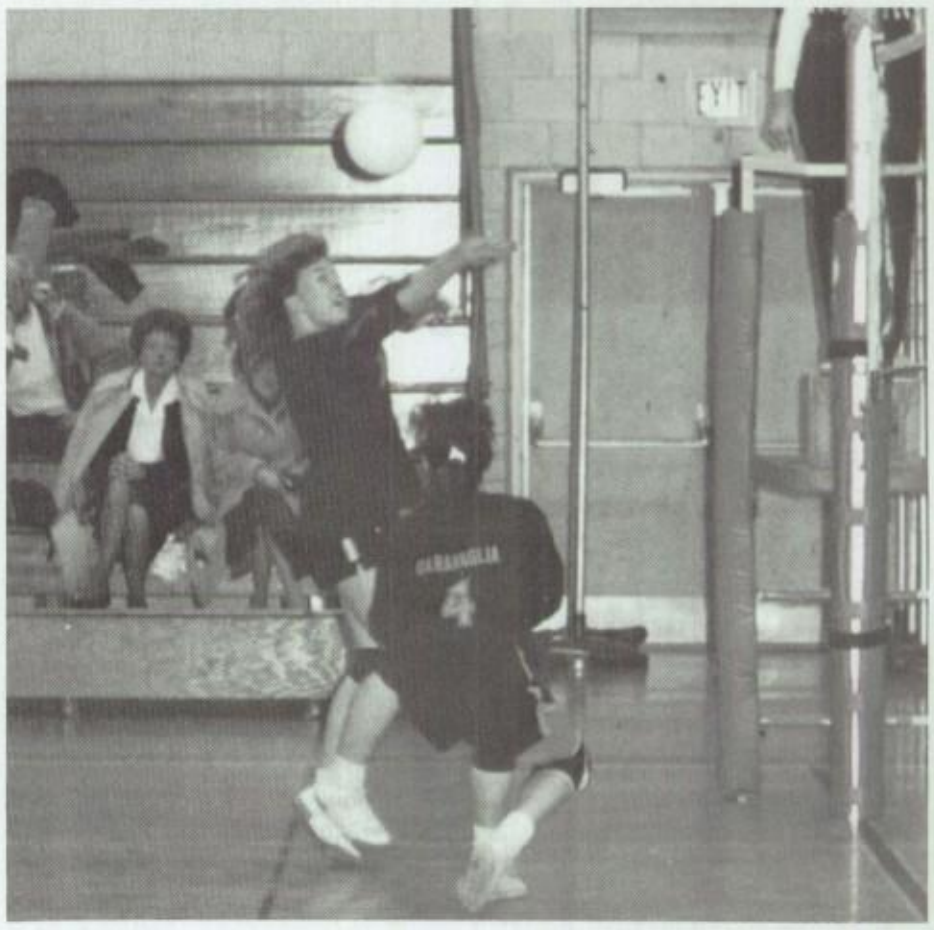
One of the better all-round players was Laura Costie. Her back court defense really helped the squad in tight situations. At the end of the season, Jenny Goble emerged as one of the best setters on the team.

Two of the team's leaders were Jennifer Rossi and Beth O'Conner. Beth had a knack for keeping spirits high, while Jennifer was a really intelligent player who helped keep the team together.

One of the most exciting games of the season was played against Fraser. The game carried into three matches. Sterling eventually lost the third 15-17.

"Everybody felt that they were an important part of the team," commented Tricia Paquette. "That's what kept us together throughout the season."





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Lisa Toth

Highest Scorer: Lisa Toth

This year's J.V. Volleyball team's highest scorer was Lisa Toth. She ended the year with a total of 114 points and a serving average of 92%.

Lisa is an all-around outstanding player and an important part of the team's back court defensive. Her strong and consistent serves kept the team alive in some key situations.

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1986-87 J.V. Volleyball

SHHS		OPP
2	Chippewa Valley	0
0	Stevenson	2
1	Utica	2
0	Fraser	2
1	Ike	2
2	Chippewa Valley	0
2	Cousino	0
0	Stevenson	2
2	Romeo	1
0	Woods Tower	2
1	Fraser	2
0	Ford II	2
0	Ike	2

4 Wins 9 Losses

First Row: Terri Morton, Joan Garavaglia, Donna Kim, Jennifer Goble, Alma Arche, Janet Wlosinski. *Second Row:* Mgr. Sherisse Ervinck, Dana Gildersleeve, Beth O'Connor, Tricia Paquette, Nancy Zaleski, Michelle Sliter, Mgr. Cheri Armstrong. *Third Row:* Laura Costie, Lisa Toth, Corina Hausher, Sharon Bobowski, Jennifer Rossi, Coach Betty Norman.

1. Alma Arche sets the ball up for a kill as Michelle Sliter gets ready to cover. 2. Tricia Paquette and Joan Garavaglia try to keep the ball in play. 3. Coach Betty Norman goes over the defense during a time out. 4. Lisa Toth awaits the outcome of Dana Gildersleeve's pass to the setter. 5. Laura Costie tries to control the powerful serve from the opponent.

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Varsity Plays With Intensity

"We may not have won too many games, but we never lost our team spirit and momentum," commented Co-Captain Shannon Goeddeke. "I enjoyed every minute of this year's season."

The team had a disappointing record of 8 wins and 10 losses. But their talent could not always be measured by their scores.

Senior Michelle Oreski was an outstanding primary hitter. Jen Duff and Lori Latra were the team's most prominent setters.

Annette Brorak was also an extraordinary good hitter. She could be counted on in clutch situations.

Coach Paula Catalina's emphasis on intensity and team spirit left a lasting impression on her players. She worked the team hard all season so that they could be the best they possibly could be.

The match against Fraser was a memorable one. They won their first game against the county's second ranked team, lost the second, but bounced back to win the third.

It was a hard-fought physical game. "We played with great teamwork and team spirit," commented Co-Captain Yola Rzepka.

In the first tournament of the season, Stering played against their rivals — Mott, Warren, and Cousino. The Stallions won every game they played against the three schools.

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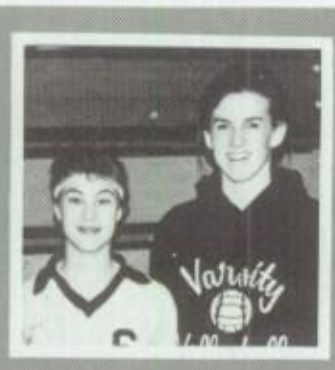
Captains: Rzepka And Goeddeke



Yola Rzepka and Shannon Goeddeke were chosen as the captains of this year's Varsity Volleyball team. Coach Catalina commented on both of the players:

"Yola filled her role as captain to a tee. Her hard work and leadership earned her the respect of all her teammates."

"Dependable is the word that best describes Shannon. She is able to handle any situation, win or lose. Positive attitude makes her the great athlete she is."

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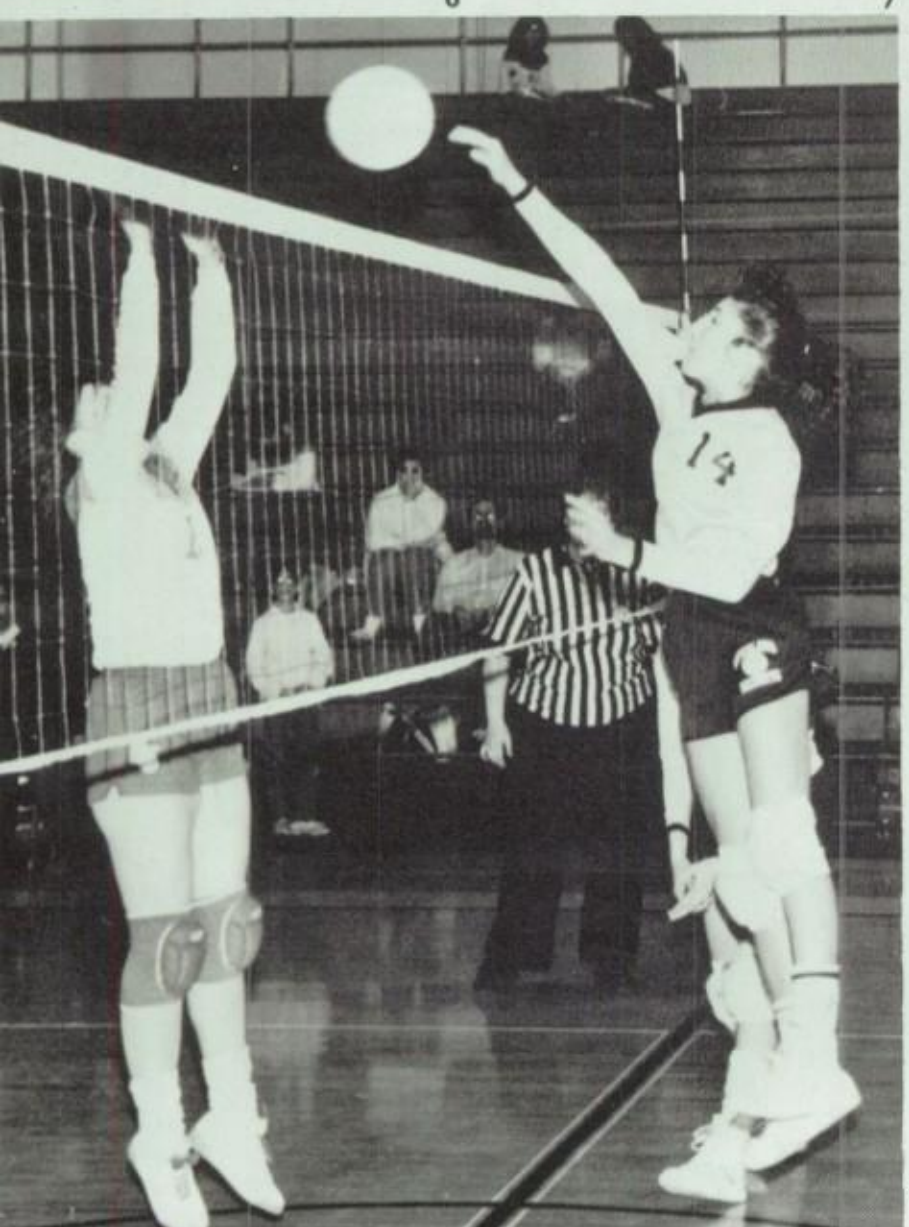

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1986-87 Varsity Volleyball

SHHS		OPP
0	Chippewa Valley	2
0	Stevenson	2
0	Utica	2
2	Utica	0
2	Fraser	1
2	Ike	0
1	Chippewa Valley	2
2	Cousino	0
0	Cousino	2
0	Stevenson	2
1	Romeo	2
2	Romeo	0
0	Woods Tower	2
0	Woods Tower	2
0	Fraser	2
2	Ford II	0
1	Ford II	2
2	Ike	1
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7 Wins 11 Losses

First Row: Lori Latra, Krista Bouchey, Shannon Goeddeke, Annemarie Strecansky, Jennifer Duff, Paula Springer. *Second Row:* Coach Paula Catalina, Rosanne Ventimiglio, Mickey Oresky, Annette Blaurok, Traci Ringwelski, Suzi DeVriendt, Holly Katulski.

1. Seniors Annemarie Strencansky and Krista Bouchey reflect upon the season as Parent's Night draws to a close. 2. Suzi DeVriendt makes a save at the net. 3. Coach Paula Catalina offers a new strategy to the team's defense. 4. Junior Lori Latra bumps the ball up to start the offense. 5. Leading hitter Michele Oresky goes for the kill. 6. Senior Jenn Duff places the ball into the setter's hands. 7. Getting low to make that perfect pass is senior Krista Bouchey. 8. Lining up for the beginning of the game is the Varsity Volleyball team.

Second Place Honors For JV

Talent, spirit, and total commitment were the driving forces behind yet another impressive JV squad. Their long hours of practice and their high levels of enthusiasm shone through — leaving their mark on the crowds and the sporting contests.

The season began with tryouts in May, then lasted through the early part of March.

In the early part of the season, the squad lost three of its members. But just before Homecoming the squad got a big lift with the addition of Amy Naugt, Debbie Wide, and Lori Cochetta to the team.

"Getting the chance to be a part of the squad was great," commented Debbie Wise. "But, then, actually being on the squad is a feeling that you can't describe."

The JV squad competed in the DCA Cheerleading competition at the University of Michigan on Nov. 1. The girls placed an impressive second.

"Taking second in the DCA competition was very rewarding and exciting," commented Anna Rzepka. "The squad gained a lot of pride and enthusiasm with the second place showing."

The JV squad then finished second in both the Oakland Macomb competition Nov. 16 and the Detroit Pistons competition Dec. 6.

With their second place finish in the Pistons' competition, the squad established Sterling's JV as one of the best — it marked the third time in three years that the JV squad finished in the top two in the competition.

Coach Julin Joins J.V.

This year's J.V. Cheerleading coach was Mrs. Marilyn Julin. She supervised their mounts and stunts during practices, helped them with what they were doing wrong, and kept them organized.

Mrs. Julin is a first-time coach and enjoys every minute of it. "I get personal satisfaction from working with the girls," she commented. "It is so much fun to be involved with the team- I love it!"

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First Row: Becky Banet, Anna Rzepka, Amy Naugo. *Second Row:* Kristen Gallagher, Janice Robinson, Debbe Wise, Tricia Kafka. *Third Row:* Debbie Sollose, Lisa Julin, Lori Cocchetto.

1. Debbe Wise and Lisa Julin concentrate on their halftime cheer. 2. Anna Rzepka, Debbie Sollose, and Kristen Gallagher show perfect form. 3. Waiting to see if the free throw is good are Debbie Sollose and Debbe Wise. 4. The J.V. Cheerleaders soar to new heights. 5. Tricia Kafka, Debbie Sollose, Anna Rzepka, Beckey Banet, and Kristen Gallagher huddle to fight off the elements of winter. 6. Becky Banet and Lori Cocchetto celebrate another touchdown by the Stallions. 7. Debbe Wise, Becky Banet, Debbie Sollose, Lisa Julin, Janice Robinson, and Tricia Kafka are a show stopping success.

Varsity Squad Captures First

Friendship, openness, consistency, umph!, strength. FOCUS. "Our motto spells out what every team should strive for," commented Sue Hage. "Team unity was the key to our success."

And what success they had! The squad started off the year by attending NCA Camp at Oakland University where they won the "Award of Excellence."

Then they traveled to Mt. Pleasant in November, where they competed in the DCA competition. The squad took home the first place trophy — for the third year in a row.

The Oakland/Macomb competition was held at Eisenhower High School in November. The girls captured second place.

December saw the team compete in the Piston's competition at the Silverdome. For the third straight year the girls captured first place.

The squad also expected to do well at the state competition at Central Michigan University in February.

"We had to work hard to be the best," commented Christine Stellon. "When things finally started to click, it gave us the incentive to work even harder."

The girls sold M&M's, flower grams, pom poms, and baseball hats to raise money for their competitions. They also had tag days, held a road rally, and hosted competitions.

Then there were the unforgettable moments: Laura Geldhof's perfection of her back tuck in time for state competition, the canoe trip in August, the flat tire on the way to the competition at Ike, and Robyn Ringwelski's "Come on Stallions!" cheer.

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Friends To The End

Marcy Breslin, Christine Stellon, Amy Goeddeke, Susan Hage, and Kristin Peterson have been cheering since the seventh grade. All five have been together since their sophomore year here at Sterling.

"Being with each other almost everyday for the last three years really helps in our performance," commented Kristin Peterson, "It's much easier to be enthusiastic with people I enjoy being around."

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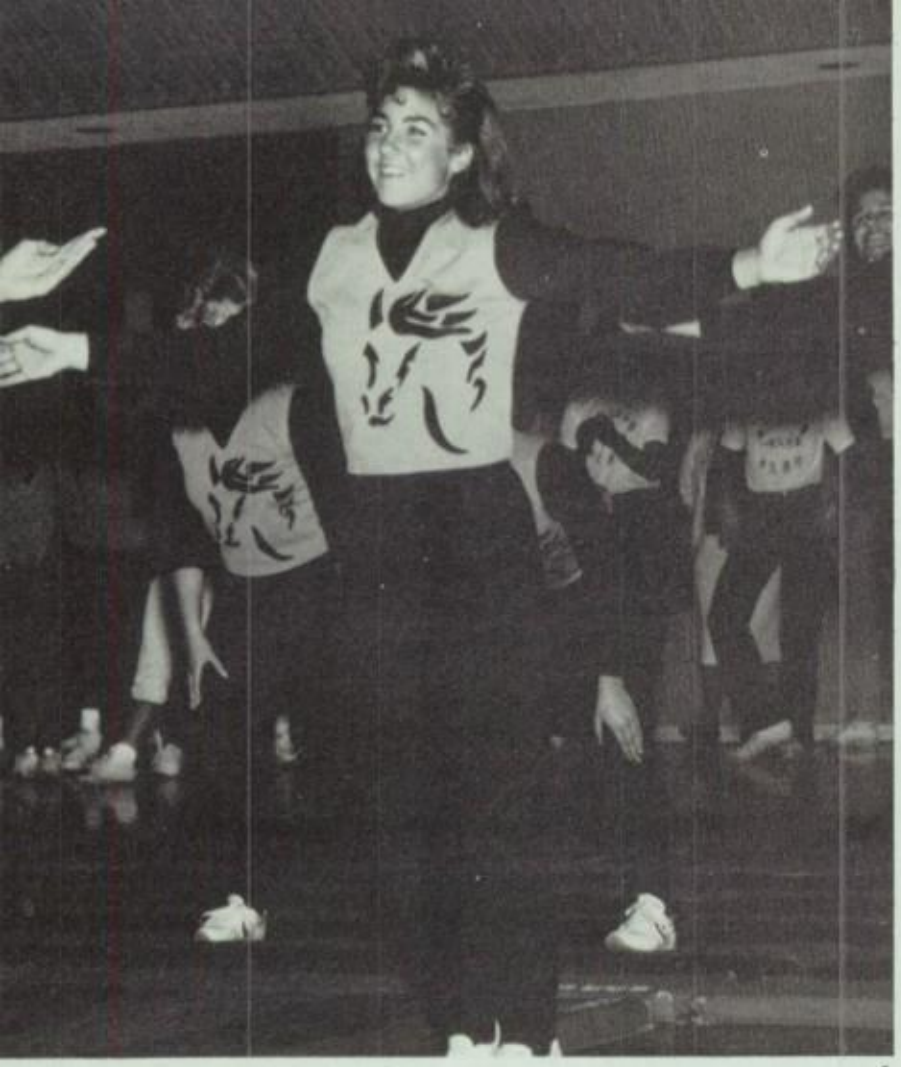

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First Row: Marcy Breslin, Gina Scarcelli, Laura Geldhof, Tanya Schoening, Gail Sollose, Kim Pharo. *Second Row:* Christine Stellon, Kristin Peterson, Robyn Ringwelski, Amy Goeddeke. *Third Row:* Charlene Klinkner, Susan hage.

1. Marcy Breslin, Tanya Schoening, and Amy Goeddeke show why the Stallion Varsity Cheerleaders are a step above the rest. 2. Kristin Peterson and Laura Geldhof strut their stuff during halftime of a basketball game. 3. Charlene Klinkner gets ready to lead another cheer. 4. Once again the girls overwhelm the crowd at the competition at Eisenhower. 5. Gina Scarcelli, Christine Stellon, and Marcy Breslin take a break from the excitement of cheering the Stallions on to victory. 6. Gina Scarcelli cheers at Sterling's pep rally before the Homecoming game. 7. The girls get prepared for the Pistons competition which they eventually win for the third consecutive year. 8. Marcy Breslin tries to get the crowd excited at a football game.

Stallionettes Steppin' High

Even though the majority of the squad for 1986-87 were rookies, the Stallionettes had a productive and successful year. The team added an additional three girls to the squad, raising the count of the precision dance team to 17.

Over the summer the girls attended a four-day camp at Oakland University. The members worked on four to five routines per day. Most Spirited, Excellent, and Superior awards were presented to the team.

Kristin Grabowski was chosen this year's captain. She earned the position in June of '86, where members competed in 3 minute routines to demonstrate their individual abilities.

"Knowing I can help keep the team together and to stay together as one is the best thing about being captain," commented Kristin.

Kim Teodecki was appointed to the position of 2nd lieutenant, while Cheryl Ruatto was designated 1st lieutenant. Cindi Arini served as co-captain, and Doreen Anthony was appointed line officer.

The Stallionettes once again performed at halftime shows, during the basketball games, and participated in the Homecoming parade.

They also competed in the Showcase competition in November, where they received a third place award. Another Showcase competition was scheduled for March.

Karen Giddings coached the squad, assisted by former Stallionette Mary Trybus.

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Captain Displays Leadership

Sterling's precision dance team was lead by Kristen Grabowski. Kristen has been on the squad for three years and earned the position as captain in her senior year.

The squad's captain is in charge of calling commands, creating routines for halftimes and competitions, and keeping the team in line.

"At practice it's hard to be a friend because I have to be so demanding," commented Kristen, "I'm always responsible for how the team does."

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First Row: Kim Teodecki, Cheryl Ruatto, Kristin Grabowski, Cindy Arini, Doreen Anthony. *Second Row:* Carrie Santangelo, Kim Leitz, Dawn Snook, Jennifer Teodecki, Andrea Efemenko, Charla Nowak. *Third Row:* Erika Hull, Laura Knight, Gina Ewald, Jennifer Talbot, Heidi Weisel, Jeannine Efemenko.

1. Doreen Anthony, Jeannine Efemenko, Kim Teodecki, and Gina Ewald "Whip-it" good! 2. Charla Nowak shines in the spotlight. 3. The Stallionettes display their school spirit in the Homecoming parade. 4. Laura Knight, Jennifer Talbot, and Tanya Kanir entertain to the beat of the band during halftime. 5. Cheryl Ruatto and Doreen Anthony stretch out before practicing for the pep rally. 6. Cheryl Ruatto and Doreen Anthony perform one of their routines in a talent show at a church retreat. 7. The Stallionettes stand at attention during halftime at a basketball game.

Flag Corps Visits Chicago

Special coaching from the Fred J. Miller Clinic helped prepare the '86-87 Flag Corps for a productive season. The girls attended the camp for a week in July, receiving a "second place" award at the conclusion of the training for their execution of a routine called "Taurus."

Tryouts were held in March. Third year members Jenny Ross and Alyce Polulak were chosen co-captains and worked closely with the new members to help them learn the new routines.

Practices were held three days per week throughout the summer. In August the Flag Corps and Marching Band attended camp together at Sterling to work intensively on the half-time show.

The team consisted of 10 girls with flags and 3 girls with rifles. New coach Jim Balkenhol introduced rifles to the squad this year.

At the MSBOA competition October 8 Sterling received a second division rating.

The Flag Corps and Marching Band performed at the Special Olympics at the GM Tech Center in October. "It was a thrill to see the expressions of the kids and make them happy," commented Alyce Polulak.

The MacDonalds Charity Christmas Parade in Chicago was one of the high points of the year. The Corps together with the Marching Band marched down Michigan Avenue in Chicago, then spent the rest of the Thanksgiving weekend sightseeing.

Capping off the year was the annual trip to Cedar Point in May.

Captains Plan On Coaching

Alyce Polulak served as co-captain for two of her three years in the Flag Corps. She plans on coaching the team in the 1987-1988 season.

Jennifer Ross also was a three year member of the team and was co-captain as a junior and captain as a senior. Jennifer helped introduce the rifle manuevers which she will also instruct next season.

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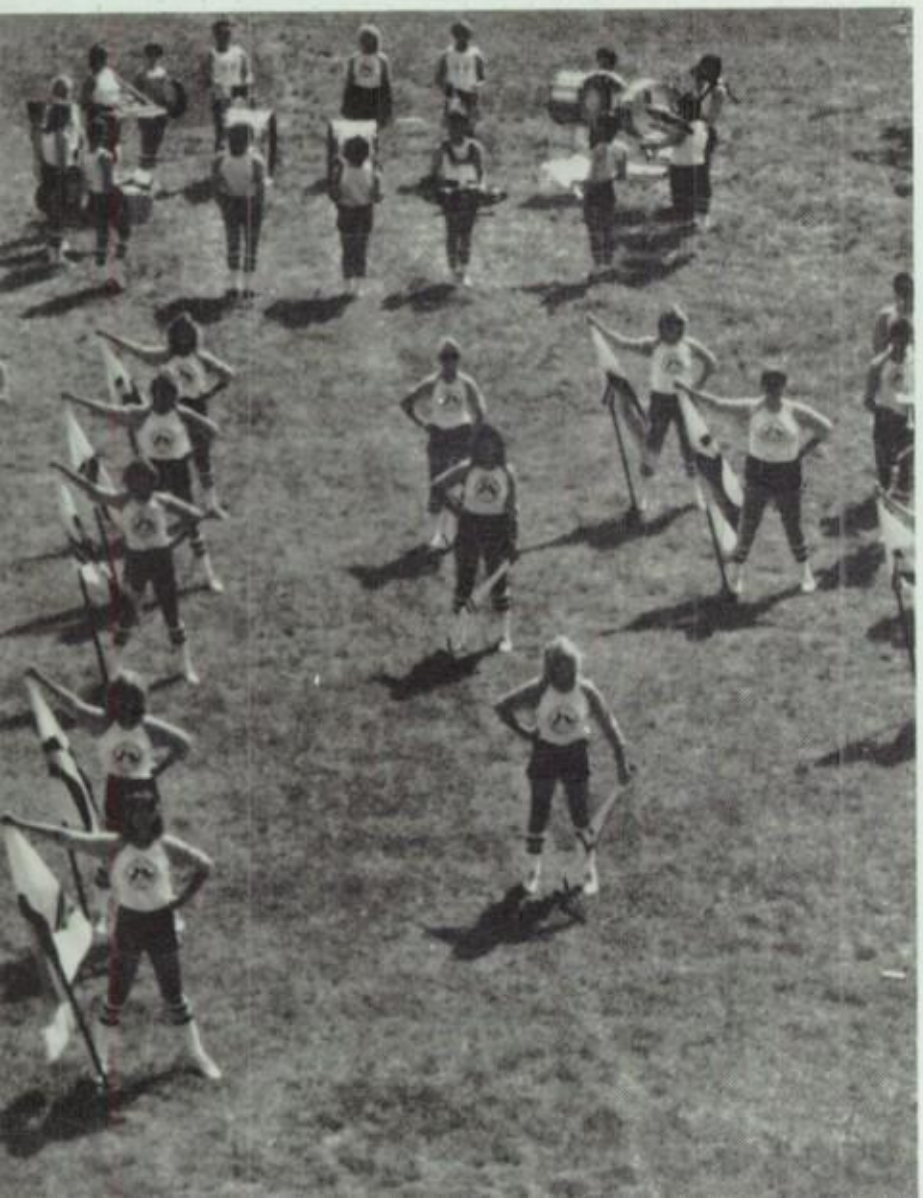

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First Row: Jennifer Ross, Nicki Addington, Heidi Gaydos, Diana Ashley. *Second Row:* Connie LePage, MaryBeth LaBuhu, Krista Kolasinski, Alyce Polulak, Judy McDougall, Melissa Decker.

1. Diana Ashley, Krista Kolasinski, Nicki Addington, and Terri Smith twirl to the beat of the band. 2. The corps prepares to march down 15 Mile Road for the Homecoming parade. 3. Nicki Addington performs to the jazz tune "Wacky Dust" during halftime. 4. Coach Jim Balkenhol gets ready for practice. 5. The team works with the band to prepare for the next home game. 6. Alyce Polulak helps the team with a tricky part of the routine. 7. The girls stand at "parade rest" during the band camp performance.

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1. It was one of those topics that couldn't be talked about standing up for Sue Kijorski and Tracy Fournier. 2. Matt Schabath debates whether or not to tell Frank Kodrack that he is about to walk into the girls bathroom by mistake. 3. Randy Lore directs Lori Puchovan to his favorite snack, while Debbie LePage serves a customer. 4. Charla Nowak, Sheryl Wujeck, Julie Barta, Sue Forrester, and Lisa Haddad pick up the latest flicks for some Saturday night entertainment. 5. Joanne Cusmano makes a quick phone call home. 6. Jeff Temple and Tony D'Ambrosio wander in after a well-deserved lunch break. 7. Pizza, not usually common place in Mr. Lanier's Chemistry class, is delivered to Holly Katulski much to Mr. Lanier's dismay.

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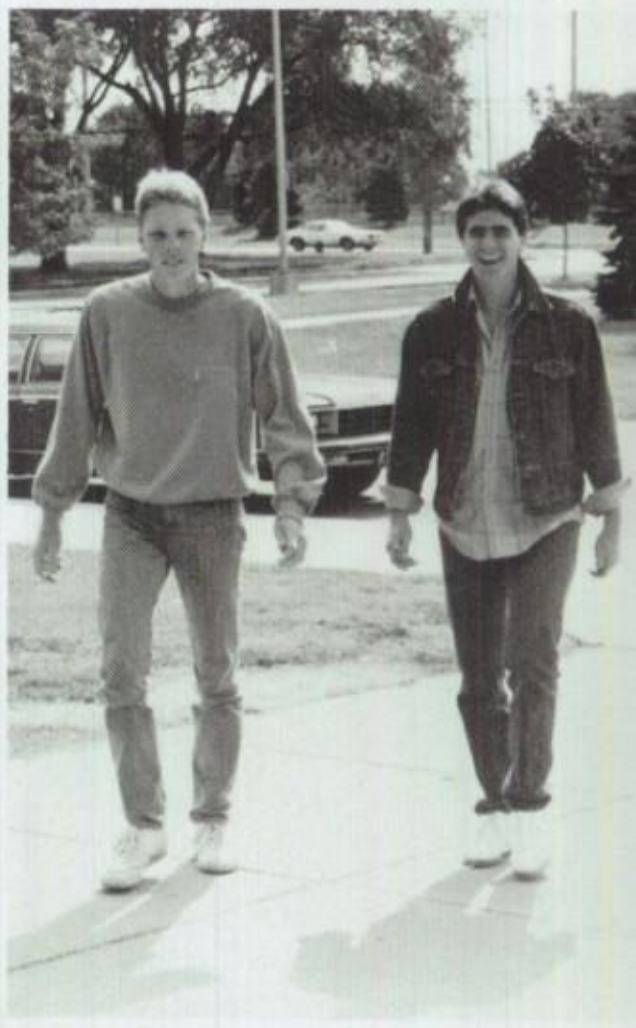

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FAST TIMES AT S.H.H.S.

"Explosive! . . . I Never Knew What Hit Me."

Linda Kennedy

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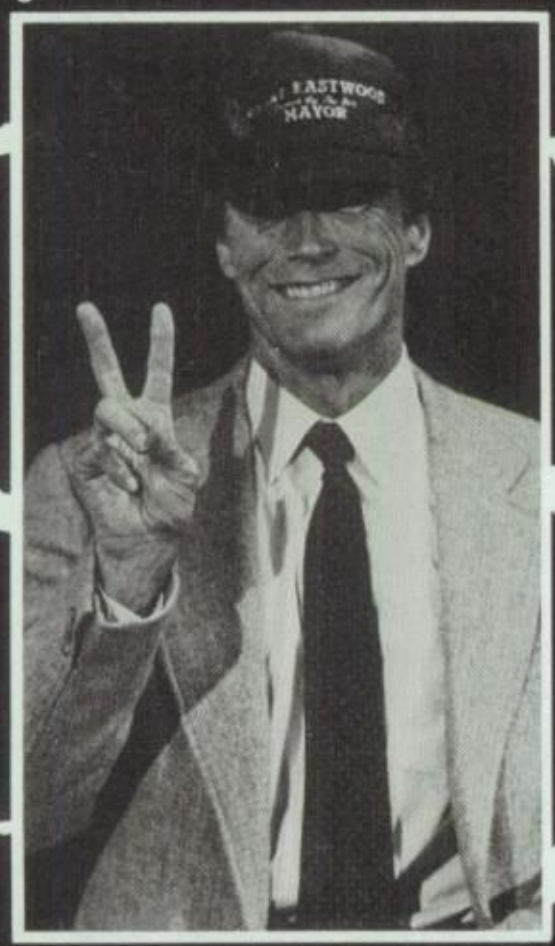

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1. GREED AND DECEPTION eventually lead to the fall of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who flees his country after losing the election to the popular Corazon Aquino.

2. ON THE RUN, President of Haiti "Baby Doc" Duvalier and his wife Michelle drive through the gates of the Port-au-Prince airport to board a U.S. Air Force transport plane which carries them to France.

3. HOLLYWOOD HUNK Clint Eastwood's "day is made" by the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA, after they elect him mayor in April.

4. SAM AND DIANE are at it again to make "Cheers" one of the top-rated shows of 1986. Along with "The Cosby Show," they brought NBC and its Thursday night line-up to the top of the ratings chart.

5. A HORRIFIED NATION LOOKS ON as the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, are killed when the craft explodes 73 seconds after its televised launch on Jan. 28, 1986.

6. AMERICA'S PRIDE AND JOY, the Statue of Liberty celebrates her 100th birthday with a complete renovation and a nationwide party on July 4, 1986.

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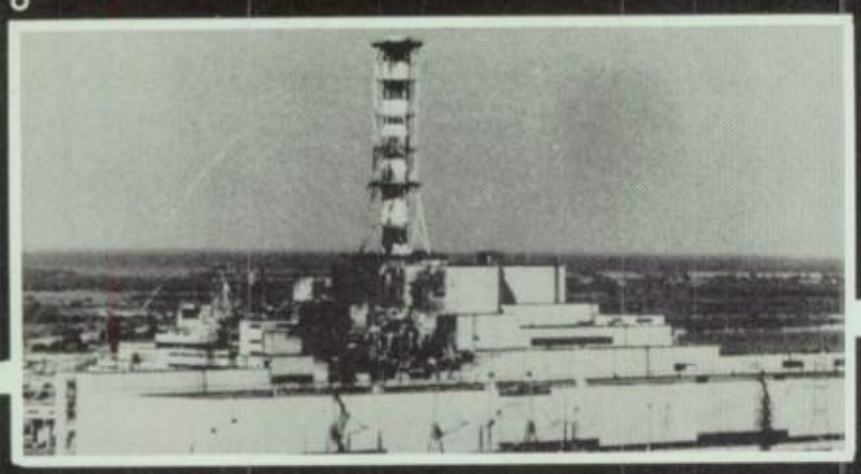

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7. BACK HOME, pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan wave to a crowd in Mojave, CA, on Dec. 23, after completing the first nonstop, global circumnavigation without refueling on the aircraft Voyager.

8. A NIGHTMARE TURNS TO REALITY for the Soviet people when a nuclear reactor explodes at the Chernobyl power station in April.

9. WORLD TRAVELER Pope John Paul II visits Mother Theresa's clinic in Calcutta during his 10-day journey through the Indian continent in February.

10. WEDDING BELLS ring for Caroline Kennedy, daughter of Jackie Kennedy Onassis and the late John F. Kennedy, and Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist.

11. IRANSCAM involves four White House staffers (National Security Adviser John Poindexter, Lt. Col. Oliver North, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, and CIA Director William Casey).

12. A DROUGHT-RIDDEN southeastern United States experiences the worst dry spell on record in 1986. Farmers from southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida are on the verge of ruin as their crops wilt at the peak of the drought.

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1. IN A SHOW OF MILITARY STRENGTH, U.S. planes bomb targets in and near Tripoli in response to Libyan-backed terrorism. "We have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again," said President Reagan.

2. THE FOURTH BLAST in Paris during one week in September occurs at police headquarters. A terrorist group claimed responsibility for the explosion that injured 36 people, six of them seriously.

3. A CASH IS CROWNED Miss America 1987. Miss Tennesee Kellye Cash, grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, received the title and crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Atkin.

4. SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY is savored by the New York Mets when they win the World Series. The Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the Series by a score of 8-5.

5. A NEW LEADING MAN, Tom Cruise takes the screen with well-known heartthrob Paul Newman in their movie "The Color of Money." Cruise also starred in the 1986 blockbuster "Top Gun" with Kelly McGillis.

6. DISAPPOINTED LEADERS, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev fail to reach an agreement on the arms talks and leave the Reykjavik summit in failure.

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7. SWEEPING OVERHAUL of tax laws cuts taxes for some workers while eliminating some of the traditional deductions. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Sen. Bob Packwood were instrumental in the overhaul.

8. SINGERS WIN GRAMMY AWARDS. Whitney Houston for "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance"; Don Henley for "Best Male Rock Vocal"; and Stevie Wonder for "Best Male Rhythm and Blues Vocal."

9. BOTH CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE, Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov arrested in New York City, and American journalist Nicholas Daniloff arrested in Moscow, are later released in what some called a "trade."

10. A FORMER "FUN-LOVING" BACHELOR, Britain's Prince Andrew marries the red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson ("Fergie") in July at Westminster Abbey.

11. AMERICA'S HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES DIE IN 1986: The elegant leading man, Cary Grant; King of Swing Benny Goodman; Hollywood toughguy James Cagney; and Ted Knight, who co-starred in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

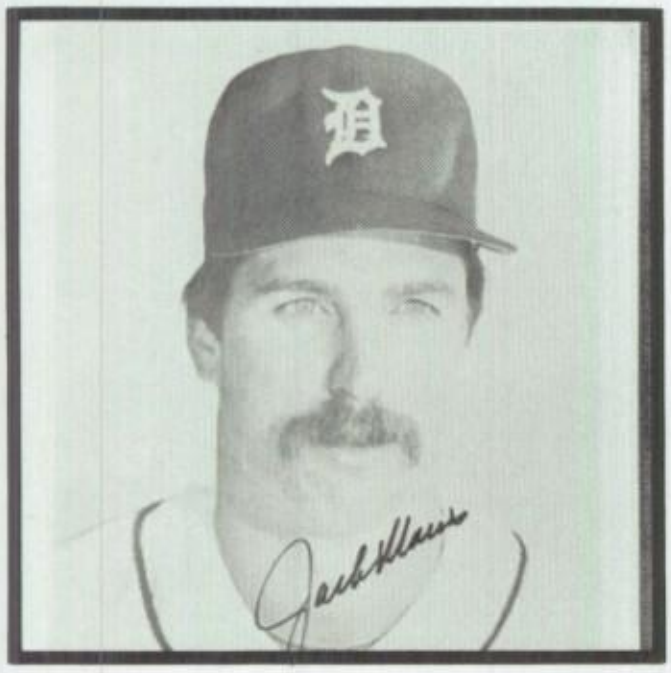
12. THE BEGINNING OF HELP for AIDS victims is discovered in a DuPont laboratory. The Isostat system enables hospital labs to isolate and treat the microorganisms that attack AIDS victims.

MICHIGAN NEWS

November 4, 1986 saw JIM BLANCHARD defeat Republican opponent Bill Lucas to gain his second term as Michigan's governor. Blanchard defeated Lucas by a 3-2 margin.

With Michigan's economy again on solid ground, Governor Blanchard campaigned with his slogan "jobs, jobs, jobs — and more jobs."

Free agent JACK MORRIS and his agent would suffer through four rejections in 48 hours before the disheartened Tiger would eventually resort to arbitration — netting him a $1.85 million contract with Detroit.



BO SCHEMBECHLER captured his 200th coaching victory on October 4 with a 34-17 victory over the Wisconsin. Bo is the winningest active Division I coach, with a current record of 207-57-7.

But Michigan did not fare well in its Jan. '87 ROSE BOWL appearance, as the 3 pt. underdog Sun Devils from Arizona ran past the Wolverines 22-15.

The RED WINGS made a very strong showing in '87, thanks in part to the acquision of new coach Jacque Demers. Steve Yzerman and Greg Stephan had good seasons. The PISTONS also led their division, with strong play from new acquisitions Adrian Dantley, Sidney Green, and John Salley.

As spring training started for the 1987 season, LANCE PARRISH was a man without a team. Nobody but the Tigers wanted one of the best catchers in baseball.

During the '86 campaign Parrish was sidelined with a sore back. Teams appeared reluctant to recognize Parrish's free agent availability.

State law makers in Lansing gave final passage to a new COLLEGE TUITION GUARANTEE FUND, which made Michigan the first state to have a pay-now, learn later program.

The plan allows students to attend a private or public college in Michigan with their four year tuition costs paid as long as a parent, relative, or corporation has invested a certain amount in the fund on their behalf.

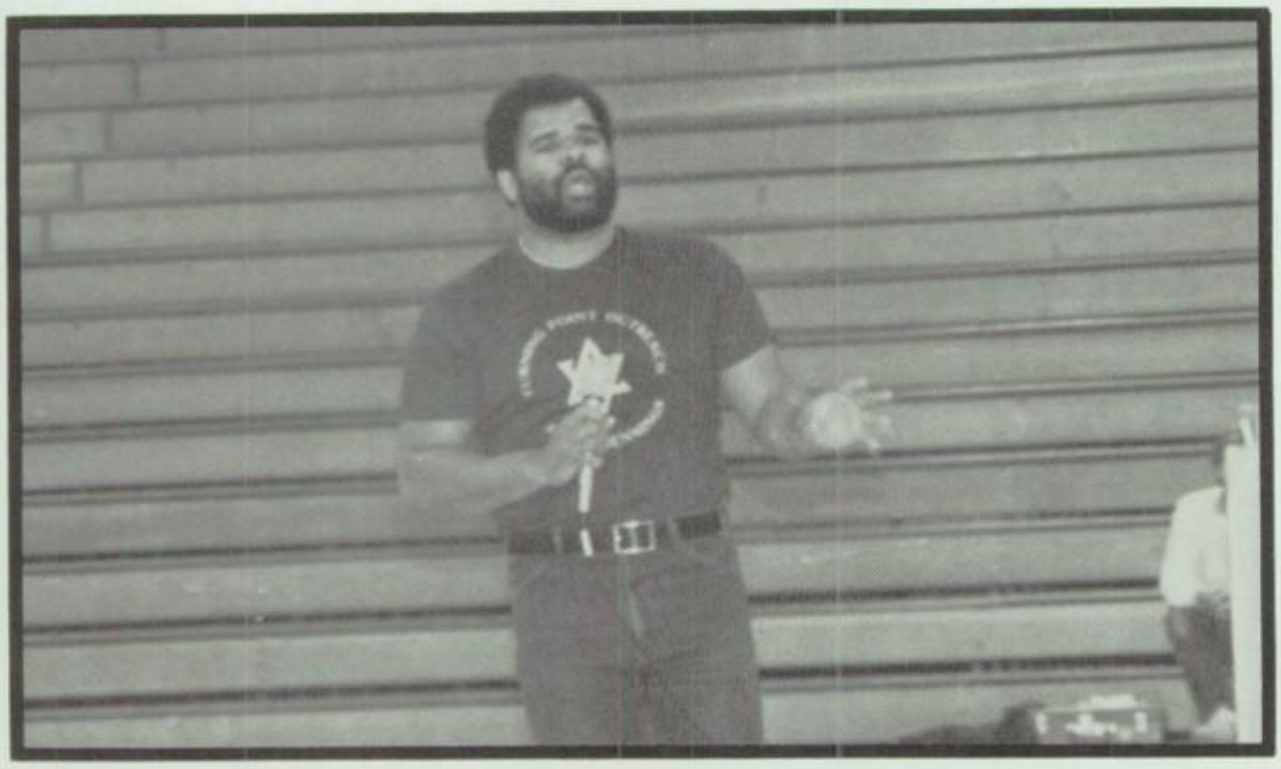
FAVORITE FILMS

1. The Morning After
2. The Golden Child
3. Star Trek IV
4. Brighton Beach Memoirs
5. Little Shop of Horrors
6. Wisdom
7. Crimes of the Heart
8. An American Tail
9. Assassination
10. No Mercy

TOP SINGLES

1. That's What Friends Are For
2. Say You, Say Me
3. I Miss You
4. On My Own
5. Broken Wings
6. How Will I Know
7. Party All the Time
8. Burning Heart
9. Kyrie
10. Addicted to Love

LOCAL NEWS



"You have to pay the price!" exclaimed JOE JENNINGS, as he talked about drugs, alcohol, and violence to Sterling students September 17 during two assemblies held in the gym.

An intimidating man, Jennings, 36, didn't pull any punches in spelling out the disaster that drugs can lead to.

The WCS Board of Ed approved the first phase of a project that would upgrade the DISTRICT'S COMPUTER PROGRAMS by $1 million.

The board agreed to hiring a full time computer technician and a computer specialist to train employees. This phase should result in 15 new microcomputers being placed in each high school.

Three weeks of almost CONTINUOUS RAIN made September '86 the wettest month since the Weather Service began keeping records in 1875.

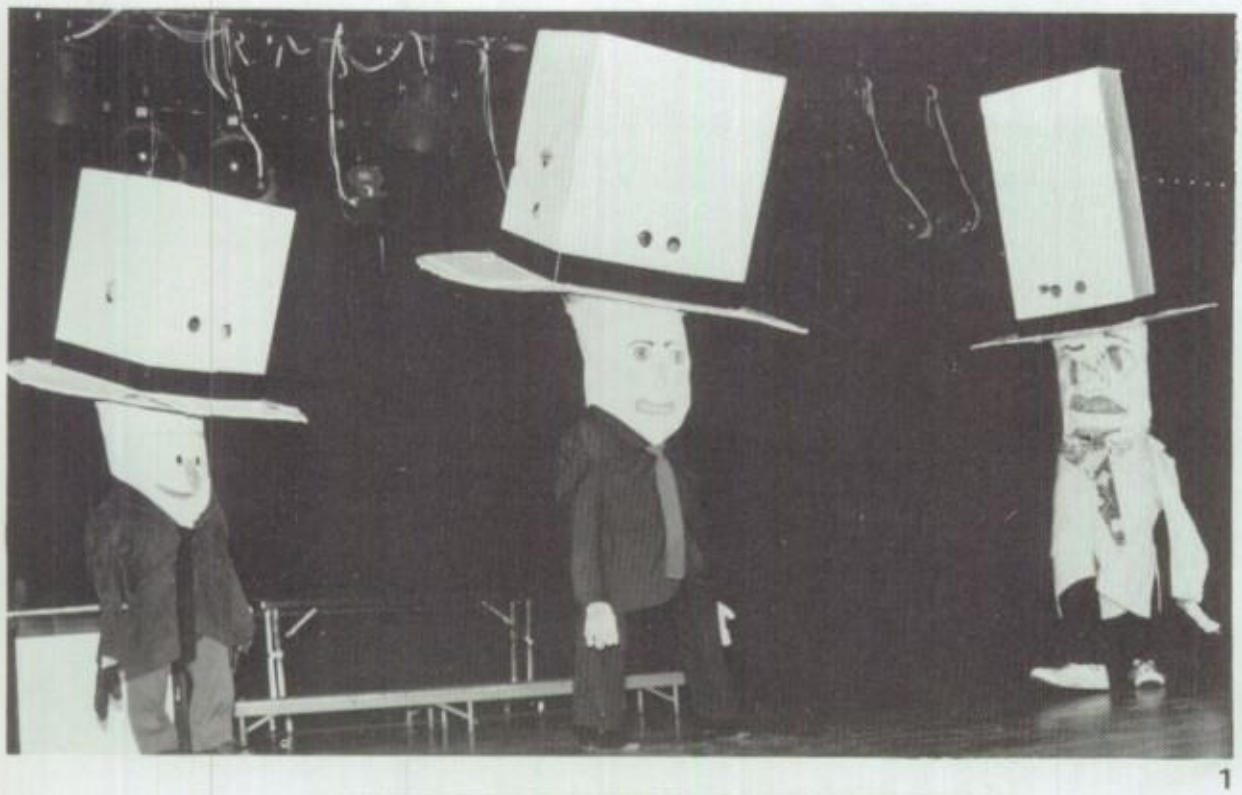
Floods caused over $323 million in damage in 22 central lower peninsula counties. Students attending Central Michigan were evacuated for one week.

A new 180,000 MEIJER store opened at 16 Mile and Van Dyke August 5. The $13 million building is the second store of its kind in the area. It is expected to employ between 600 and 700 people and have a more modern design.

Sterling Heights drew up a master plan for tripling the size of the LIBRARY, hiring more employees, and creating an Information Technology Center to serve residents and businesses.

SIXTEEN MILE ROAD from Dequindre to Mound was expanded from a two lane road to a six-lane divided highway. The $6 million project began April 5 and was completed November 1.

CREATIVE URGES



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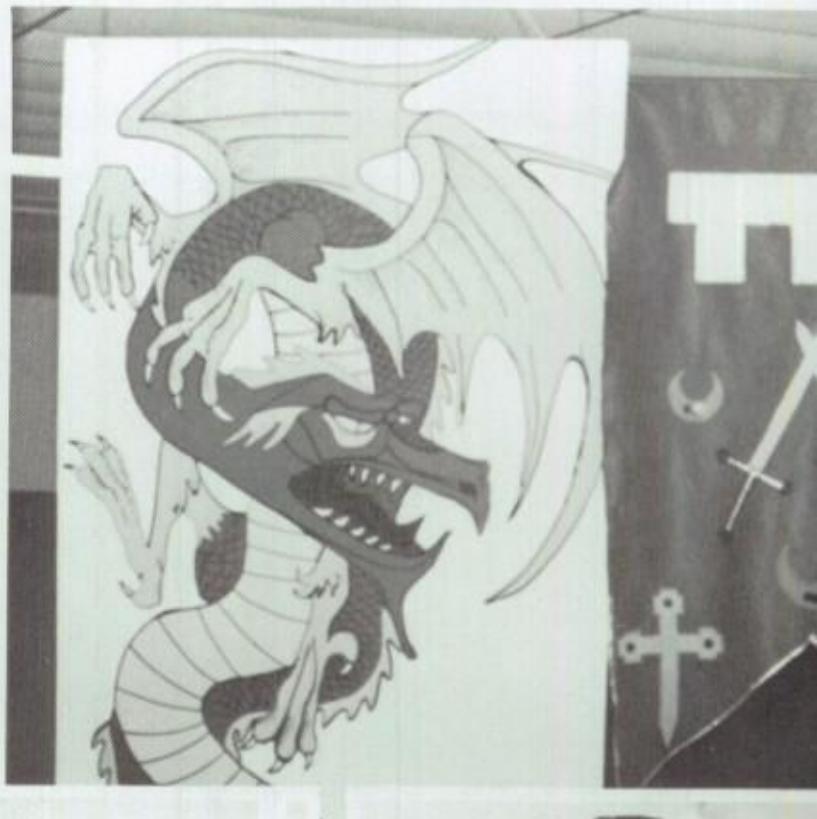

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1. Strutting their stuff at the 1986/87 Talent show are Sterling's own assistant principal's. Imaginative campaign posters created by Mridu Kumar led to a close race for Student Senate vice-president. 3, 4, 5. Court Jester Ann Koenig used a fierce dragon for the central theme of her banner, while Christine Godlewski set the tone for her banner with a unique view of Merlin. 6. Artistic impulses overtake Dina Tsitsis for the moment. 7. Not all turkeys should be cooked for Thanksgiving — so plead Kristin Saccucci, Judy McDuggall, Stephanie Mabry, and Danielle Malinowski. 8. Rollerskating serves as an excellent method of self-expression for Jill Stasch. 9. Talented singer and piano player Lisa Baluch releases her energies in perfect key. 10. Not everybody can skateboard, but Scott DeGregoris manages to glide his way through the halls with ease.

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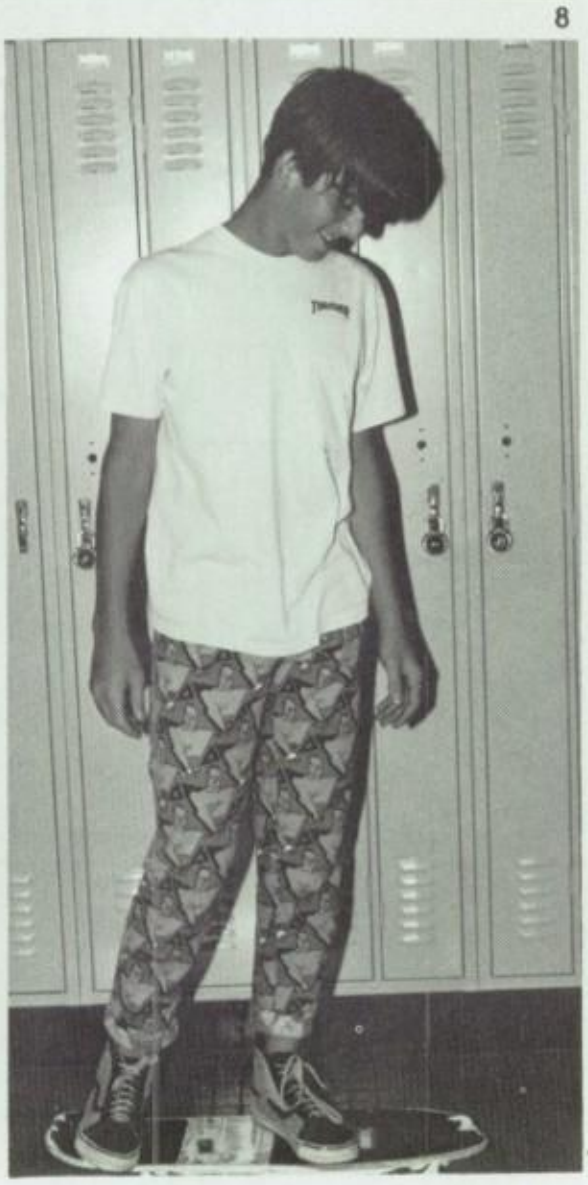

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"And I did it my way." The lyrics say it all. Whatever makes us different . . . whatever makes us unique . . . it's a special urge or drive that comes from deep within.

Some express it through art. Painters, sculptors — even poster art, and tee-shirts — reflect the special person who has something to say, and has found a unique way of saying it.

Music, for others, is the outlet for some special feelings that otherwise might stay locked up inside. But the creative urge is strong, and those feelings surface, and find expression.

Still others find dance or skating a way of expressing themselves. The beat, the rhythm, the exitement and energy that find their way out — often to the entertainment and delight of others.

The creative urge — it makes us human, it makes us interesting, it makes us unique. We just have to let it happen. Maybe give it a little nudge. Then, watch it blossom and let it give definition to our very being.

The fashion scene saw Swatch watches slowly being replaced by designer names like Gucci, Guess, and Calvin Klein on everyone's wrists.

Gold necklaces, often several strands of them, were a hot item for both guys and gals.

One of the more popular outfits included snug-fitting, stone washed jeans paired with an Out Back Red, Forenza, Generra, or Camp Beverly Hills overlarge sweatshirt.

With the chilly temperatures inside many classrooms, superbly shaped suede and leather jackets could be seen everywhere. Many had strongly rounded shoulders.

Girls leathers were with or without fringe, with matching fringe boots. Trench coats were worn by those with prevailing tastes.

Sizzling gold and silver shoes were a popular item with many young ladies. Electric shirts jeweled with turquoise stones and silver and gold studs could be seen in the classrooms.

Suspenders and bows could also add a bit of splash and dash to a wardrobe or hairstyle.

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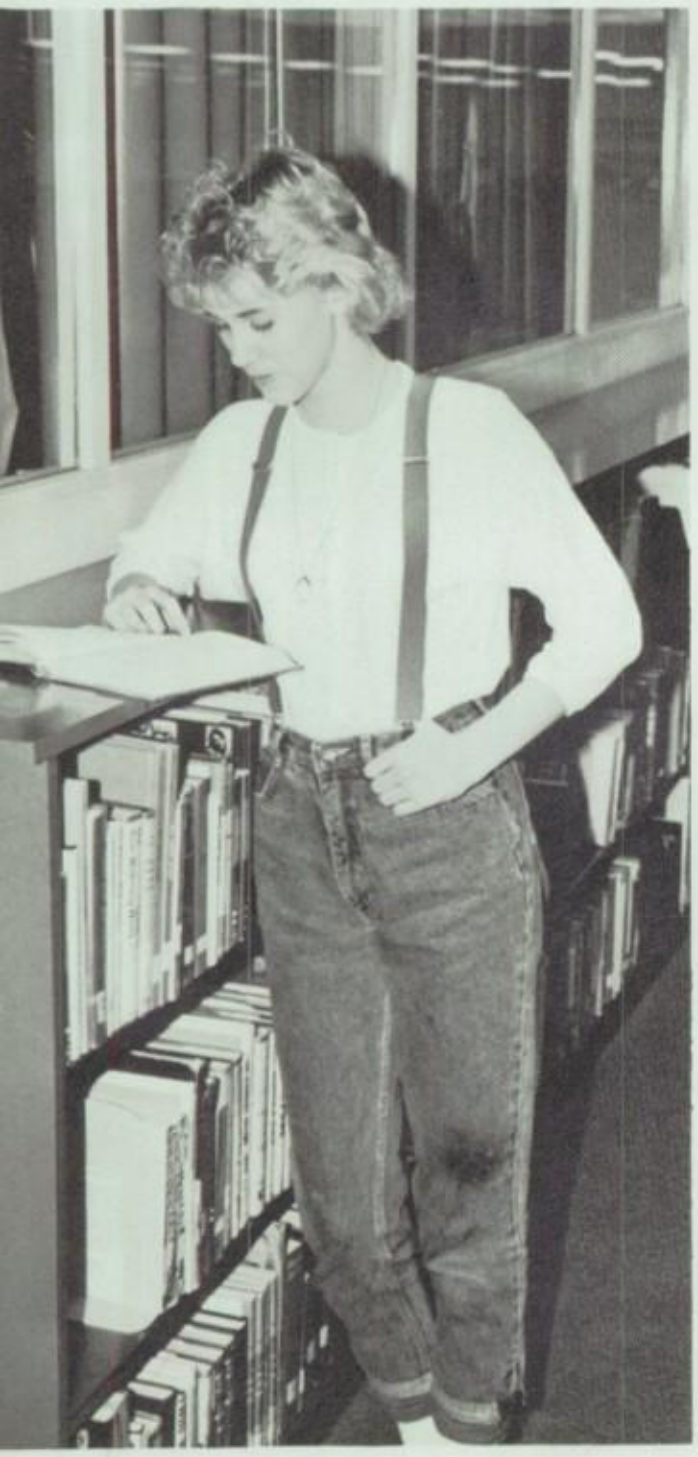

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1. Timaree Vlasak and Sarah Gagnon shop so frequently that they wear their I.O.U.'s! 2. Losing time is out of the question for swatch-watch owners Josie Cipriano, Brian Nassar, and Karen Groppi. 3. Multiple gold necklaces add flair to the necks of Michelle Domanski, Freddy Lulgjuraj, Kelly Blanchard. 4. Toni Makuch tests her new boots in the relaxed mode. 5. Corey Sarkissan stays warm with his long leather coat. 6. While protecting them from the not-so-bitter winds of 1987's winter months, the scarves of Lisa Guiang, Neil Perez, Mark Bartowski, Jeff Schoenerr, and Chuck Green gave their outfits that extra something. 7. Ramil Manrique, Jako Vujackov, Ray Villarosa, Jeff Monge new hair styles enhance their casual attitudes. 8. Suspenders worn up or hanging down, are part of the fashion scene at Sterling as Lisa Cronin would testify.

ASSING FANCIES

Julie: There goes Marvin again. Isn't he cute?

Marci: No way! He's a total geek! But look at that guy by the drinking fountain.

Julie: Which one?

Marci: Matthew — the massive dude in the varsity jacket - the SENIOR!

Julie: Oh, he's the captain of the football team, isn't he? I would die to go out with him!

Marci: Yeah, you and every other girl on this planet.

And so, the conversation continues. All the while, eyes check out the scenery, take in all the possibilities, dream about the romantic encounters.

It's all part of the chase — THE HUNT. Guys chasing girls. Girls chasing guys. Guys catching girls. Girls catching guys.

Figuring out what to say, how to act to get that somebody special to pay attention — the question is forever on the minds of young people wherever you go

There's always that first step — the first move. Just meeting that somebody special can be a major accomplishment.

Then, sometimes the encounters last for only a few moments. But, some of the relationships last for a long time — even for a lifetime.

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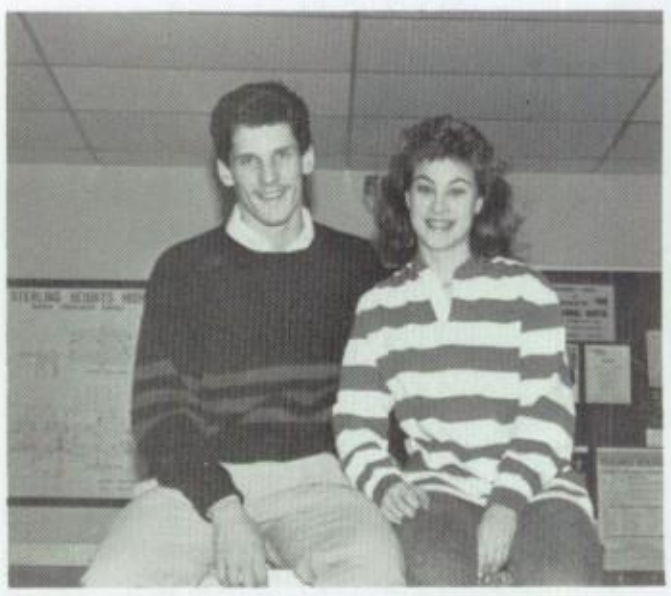

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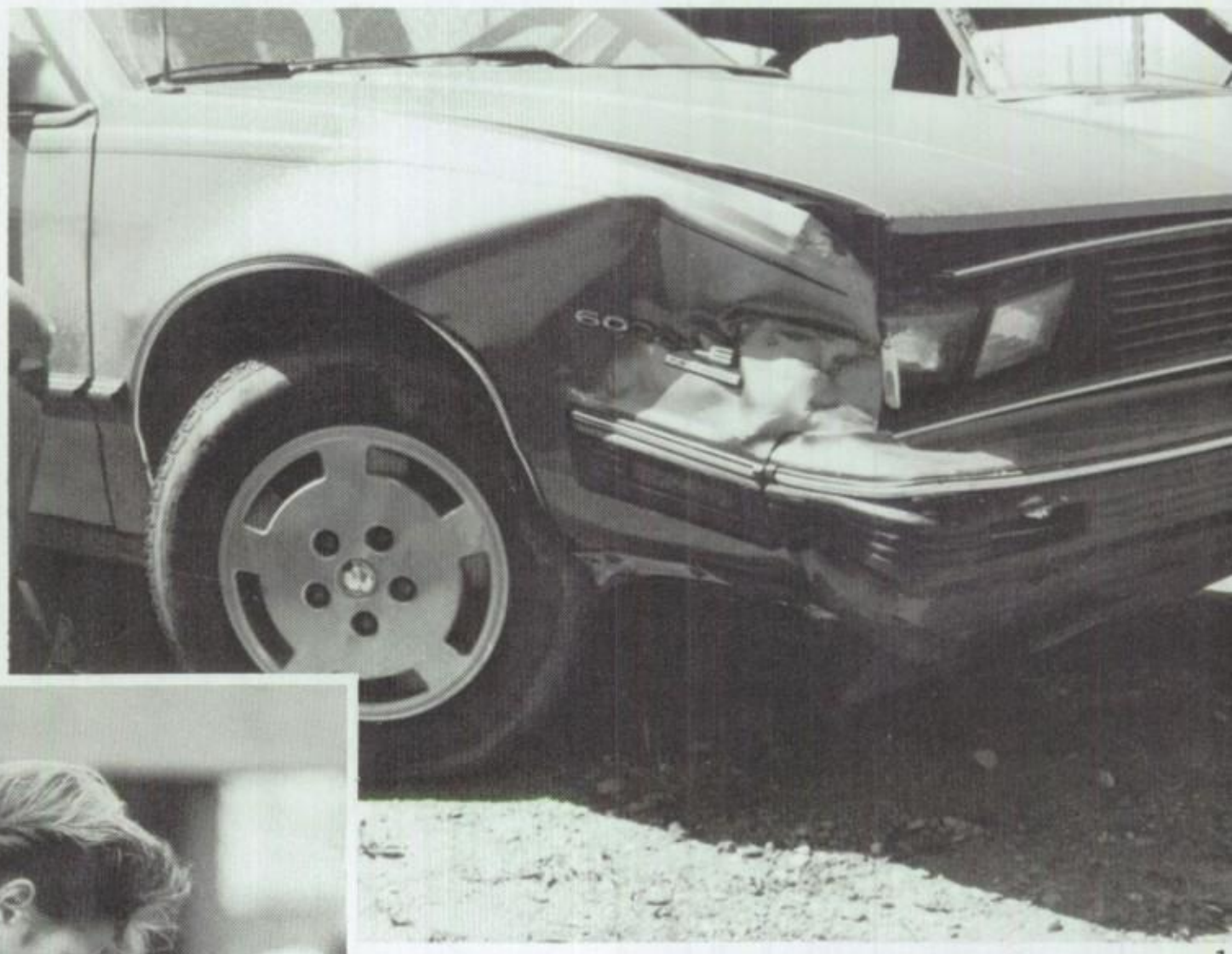
1. Gerry Beattie doesn't want Marie Fanzone to over-exert herself. 2. Kelly Rossi turns the tables of tradition by opening doors for her boyfriend. 3. Don Marx and Yola Rzepka are a well-known couple at Sterling. 4. Morey Bollini and Amy Sperry sit back on a Pontiac Grand Am. 5. Sending flowers to one's "dream" guy or girls can turn dreams into reality. 6. Laying back for a few moments of togetherness are Dave Battaglia and Kim Baraszcz. 7. Brian D'Ambrosio and Tiffany Heavin tap a few notes on the piano before heading out. 8. John Burns would never "dump" Wendy Elridge.

1. Sue Palittie felt distressed after her Pontaic 6000 underwent some reshaping. 3. Ray Villosa, Ramil Manrique, and Jako Vujackor can't manage to make it through the door simutaneously. 4. John Canu makes Jeanene Subzda a little uncomfortable with his choice of seats. 5. While they still welcomed Sterling, Jeff Temple, Tracy Morgan, Bob Wojcik, Tony D'Ambrosi, and Kevin Marshall enjoyed a quick but filling lunch at McDonalds. 6. Packing it in at lunch is the notoriously hungry Doreen Anthony. 7. Garry Michaelson prepares to dig in to his gold fish pretzel.



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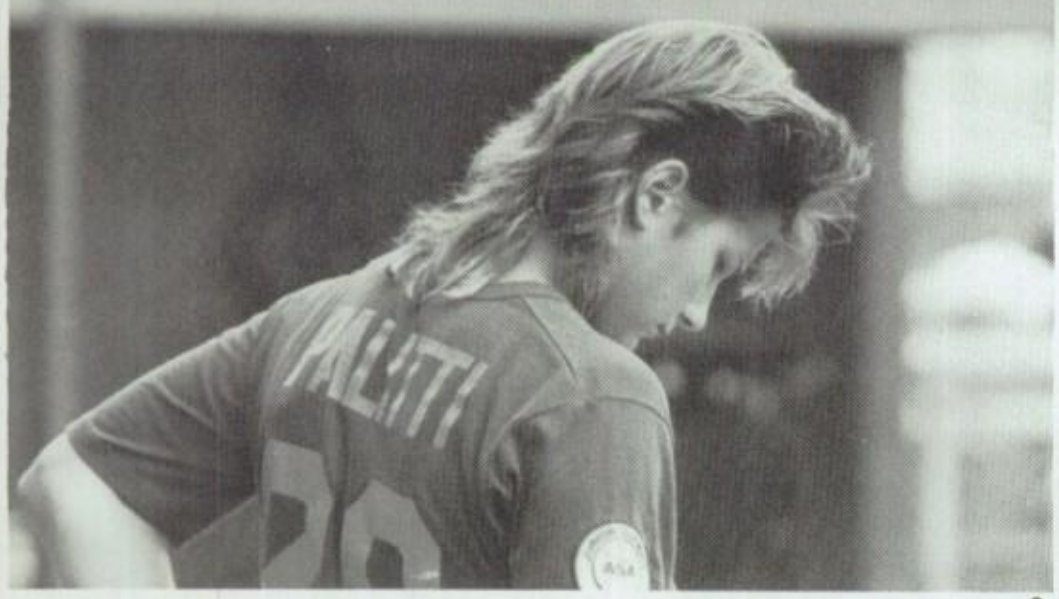

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CRUNCH AND MUNCH

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"Crunch and Munch." Everything can crunch and everyone must munch.

Almost all of us have miscalculated or missed seeing something at one time or another — leading to an unexpected crinkle. Then, there are all kinds of munching — from satisfying a starving appetite to just snacking.

Crunch. Nothing makes a student wince like a crunch in the family car. This crunch munches on wallets as well as metal. Of course, smashing one's own car does not exactly make for a happy occasion, either!

Another type of crunching involves the student body — literally. Overcrowded hallways make for quite a squeeze when a number of people attempt to make it through the same space at the same time. You never know when you're going to get scrunched between bodies!

Munch. One person might eat like a bird. Another might put it away like they're preparing to hibernate.

Then there may be some surprises. The hearty football player may get by on a granola bar, while Susie Slim must dig deep into her pocketbook to make the final payments on lunch!

"Crunch and Munch" means more than a box of caramel corn with nuts at Sterling. It's all around you. It's part of the everyday scene.

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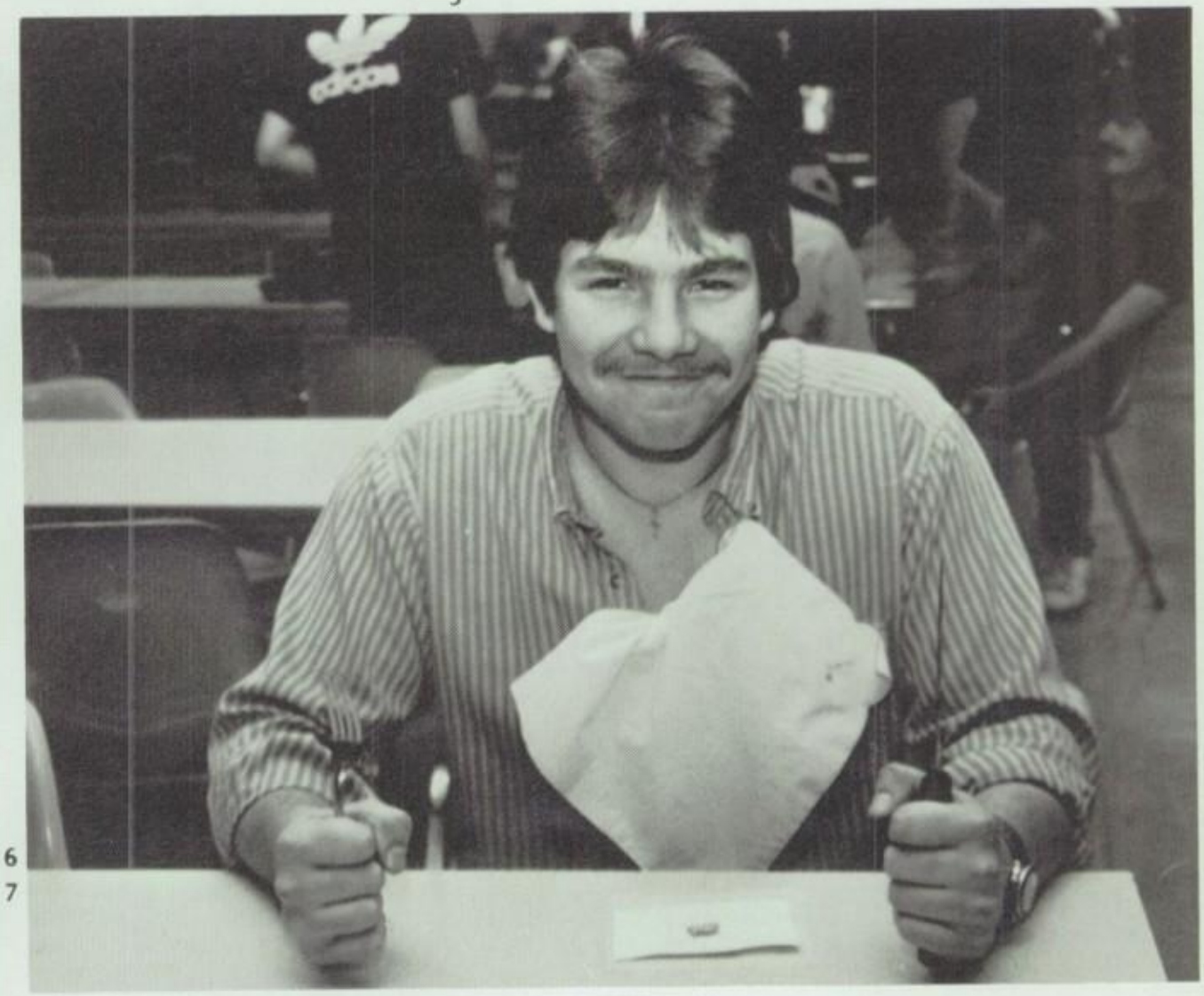

That's A Wrap!

Put all together, the individual scenes of the year comprise something very much like a feature film. The individual clips that are spliced together are the various events we have participated in.

The production is now complete. The film has been shot, edited, and spliced together to tell a very memorable story. The theater doors are now open — we await the response of the critics.

We would like to list the following credits, and give thanks to the people who made this production possible:

the people of Lifetouch Studio who took many of our pictures, processed our film, and rushed many of our orders to help us meet our deadlines;

Stewart Patricks for rushing last minute pictures;

Bob Berschback and the Josten's staff for answering questions and offering their expert advice;

the faculty and administration of SHHS for the help and understanding they extended — especially when they let us interrupt classrooms for pictures.

editor,
Marley Sollars

1. Seniors Mike Scott, Ken Stone, Chuck Groom, Mike Hering, and Karl Krause spin the "Wheel of Fortune" to see what they'll be doing after graduation. 2. Two students cruise the Sterling corridors for the last time during the 86-87 school year. 3. Mr. Gordon "wraps up" the 1987 school year. 4. Mr. Daily bids farewell to Jane Roman who will continue her basketball career at Rice University in Texas. 5. A mass of Sterling students like the idea of not having to come back to school for three months.

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Patron Ads

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Just think Melissa, we are finally through. Good luck! Love Tina

M&M-Remember Life cereal and D.J.? Thank you so much for listening and for making me smile on the bad days. You're the bestest buddy anyone could ever ask for! Love Gidg.

OK You incompetent! What's your big problem? Couldn't be me-NEVER-not #2

Z&Pod: It's been a wild 3 yrs. from a drop of cuz comes a pile of bricks! Don't forget about Muffy, mur, and all those poems! Pod-Old men; Z- GMI will never be the same. Good luck with cousin prob. And Pod, good luck with your bald spot! Tiny feet rule!S-nort

Congrats G.BBALL on a winning season, Continue the tradition next year. Thank you for the memories! "Machine"

Jane and Sue, Thank you for sharing the best years of my life with me. I love you very much. Love, Karen

Herb and Nerb, I wouldn't have made it through this year without you two. Thanks for everything! Let's try the whip cream and the elevator. Love always, Serb

HEY JOHN, wanna go for a walk?!! De

Woodsy (MD) Munchkin, Robby, Woj, Timmy, Drip, Fonz, Beaky, and Dirt, too! You dudes are the best. Who could forget all those bus driving trips, thumper games, road rallies, and Little Caesar's bathroom?!! I love you all like bros! Keep in touch, Love, De

Dew-You're the best friend ever! Sabdew 4-ever, Remember sch _____zzzz! How can you 4-get? California here comes Sab-a-dab-adeww! 2-gether 4-ever dewriffic-that's us! Love ya! Sab

Congratulations, Alyce! Thank you for moments we've shared . . . and for those yet to be. May your future be filled with bright tomorrows. We're proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Tim.

TO THE ADDICT AND THE ANGEL, thanks for all the memories, I wonder who will be the the next three CADILLAC-CRASHERS. It looks like we won't be going down the same path anymore, good luck! the RINGLEADER, Z

Hey DorDor, Cher, and Lu- Warn all teachers! We're Seniors! Let's not forget Chi Chi's, the call of Bass Lake, and the torching of the filter paper. Don't forget my adventures with Mr. S and Potassium! (He needs his calcium) You're the greatest! Luch

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, Thanks for everything. Your two of the best friends anyone could have. Take care. Luv, Karen

Hey, Seniors! We've made it this far. Nothing's going to stop us now! Good Luck! Love, Mridu (Du)

Tams and Heidi-can you believe it's over? Sie mussen mir schrieben! Eines Tages sind wir wieder zusammen. I love you guys!! Good luck to you both-Amy

Sue-machine! To my best friend in the whole world! Thank God we will still be together after graduation! MSU will be the ultimate! Party!! Love ya, Amy

TAMS! My Bobbsey Twin! Here's to 6 years of great times! I couldn't have made it w/o U! Thanx 4 being my BEST FRIEND! Life at Sterling may be over but our memories & friendship will last 4-ever!! Love always, Mr. Hyde

To M&D Thanks for being there! Luv, GL

Margitt- it's been a great year! Next year will be even better! SENIORS! Love Ya, JR. Hi, Barb & & Chicken.

Cheryl Beanerd Hayduk! One more year to go! THANKS! You've been a best buddy! SENIORS next year! PARTY! JR

Hyde-Aims-Sue-and all of my friends old and new, this year has been the best! I cannot express enough how much you all mean to me. Even though we all will go our separate ways, you all will always hold special places in my heart! Love always, Tammy "87"

SueMonGiryLorCanShell Your the Best!! Only 1 more year! Watch out, Daytona! Class of '88 is number 1: Love ya, RO

Melissa and Amy, If you stay out in the sun too long this summer, Don't get too BROWN!! Luv Dawn "L"

Congratulations SS Street Rodders DR

Sand-I was a ham and took the cake! Are you watching Lucy? Dool? Thanks for being the best friend ever for the past thirteen years! You made school terrific! YFA, Ed

To My senior Buddies, Carol and Denise, You have made my Jr. Year Special! Speech was the greatest! I'll never forget you guys! Please come visit me next year! I loveyou guys! You rule!' Love, Maria

Jumbo Jimmy, Juice, Sunshine, and Ski, thanks for making 1st hour bearable! I'll miss you guys next year! What will I do without you guys first thing? Adios Amigos? I love you guys, Love, Chick

Bud-Thanx for being my best friend! You're the greatest! The best is yet to come!!! Always remember "the mode" I'll always be here for you! Love Dong

Bouch, Pube & Dough! Thanx for putting up with all my demands! We did it! You guys are the best!!!! 1987 rules-SK

Mar-It looks like "our" year didn't turn out the way we planned, but you're still the best & I wouldn't trade our friendship for the world!! Thanks for all the good times! I hope your knight gives you the castle you deserve! SK

Kath-thanx for everything! The beach, parties, GUYS. We're 18, now what? Member, greatest love of all! 87 CLAT

VClub87'-It's been super! Thanx for being friends! We might not be "snow-white" but it's been real! We finally made it! (more ways than 1) Love ya, CT

Weener, Ria, Ree, Ski, & Lisa: Thanks for being the best friends ever! Don't ever forget the fun times we've had & just wait 'til you see what I havein store for the year to come! Only 1 more year to go!! (OH MY!) Love you all forever! Mennuch! XOXOXO

Jeff-you're the best thing that has ever happened to me. I love you! Jen

Patti, my Best Friend in the whole world. Remember it's a bargain and Pookey Bear! One more year Babe! Don't forget the Victory Tour and Mickey Mouse. Also blister in the sun. You make me smile and I love Ya! I Love Jerry. Love, RACH

Cheryl & Michelle, Well . . . we made it! Through all the ups and downs, I'm so glad we are still the best of friends! I love you two! This summer better consist of more fun than just cruising sub-divisions and maybe I'll get my license?!? Love, Barb

Julie Julien-I LOVE YA! Watch out for the ants! You can Fly away! 2L! Kim

BALMONSHELLS SUELATCHRO - "THE CLAN" THANX FOR MAKING THIS YEAR ONE OF THE BEST EVER! WE'VE HAD SO MANY GOOD TIMES-AND SO MANY MORETO LOOK FORWARD TO! I LOVEYOU GUYS-"T"

REN: My best friend; I'll love you forever. Where are you Dave & Pat?!!!! Never forget anything we're shared!

Hi, Hon. You're the best and you're very special to me. Don't forget to stay in that Deep Freeze! Love you, Babes

Connie, Kathleen, Karen. FLORIDA WAS THE BEST! Good luck to my best friends! I LOVE YA ALL! Kim

Jack, couldn't have made it without you. Never forget all the good times, Love, Shel

Jackie, Steph, Anne, Kim,Dawn, Ann J. Best of luck. Seniors are #1. Love, Shelly.

TOMMY NANNI-You're the best. You've made my Junior year the best it could possibly be. You're such a stud-dog! I hope we can have an INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP in the future. Luv ya, KIM FLORKA

Murphy-Remember: Chicago, Jane, Gerry, fat blob, Scrollman, Daytona! Our beautiful locker-CMU is cool! How can I tell you in 5 lines? . . . I love you forever! Ren, Dolly, Blondie, etc.

Tony I wuv u! Wish I went to Warren or you to Sterling. Wuv, "Shorty" Pat

CAT-I'M GLAD YOU MA-E IT TOOTS. THANKS FOR SHARING YOUR SENIOR YEAR WITH ME. IT'S BEEN GREAT. I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART. -SMILIN"-

Carol Tack, Best wishes to the best! We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

PRINCESS II NOW YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE GRANDPA

Carol Tack, Congratulations, Sis. Shelli, Dave and Jim

KIM, KAREN, SUE, JANE-PLC-LLC. IT'S BEEN A GREAT THREE YEARS. YOU'RE LEAVING BEHIND YOU A GREAT RECORD! COACH

Hey Johnny K, Do you wanna go for a walk? Love, Monica

My dearest V Club-You guys have made it worthwhile to come to school. We shared a lot of experiences the past 3 years-I'll never forget them! You guys are the best-We did it! Love-Mon

Flash-We did it! Never 4-get Daytona, Moores Motel, drive-in, & of course the lake. U R the best! I'm going to miss you next year! U have to visit me & slurp at CMU. Lov ya B - DC-

We Love Mark-The Mark Avery Fan Club

Susan: Zip your coat up and don't forget your gloves! It's Friday and I don't have to make dinner because there's 3 cars in the driveway. Get up on-time and I'll meet ya at the corner. Thanks for it all. Take care of Megan: Tami.

To 2nd best: Good luck in your 2nd best life, you'll need it! Don't "fly" away. Just adjust! From a future #1!!

Gina L.-I'm gonna miss our visits to Aunt Knell's house. Too bad about her demise!! Thanks for being here and there for me!-Kim

Bert, Lea, Debbie, Holly, and Gina-Congratulations! Thanks for a great year, You're the greatest! Love, Kim

Lis, please get me out of this school! U made HS so special. I Lov U! Be my bestest friend ever! Brown Bomber Lives, Mario Mattday, where R U? Kimby

Legs, I love you deeply! Member frat parties, Central, breakfast, brown bomber. Will you always be my boyfriend?

Wendy and Sue, We made it! Thanks for the advice and the good times! Good luck with everything. Hope to see you guys at State! Love, Ang. P.S. next time I'll drive.

Tracy-I'll be forever grateful. You let me relax and have fun while being myself. Love, Vince

Donna, Anna, Sue, Jeff, Kimberly Thanks for making French a blast! Love, Ven-sant

Denny, Let's make our Senior year the best that it can be. KIT Friends forever! Love, Regina (Gina)

Terry, Congratulations & we love you. Dad &Mom

LLB Let me count the ways. Love, ME

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Christine-We're one step closer to CMU! I can't wait! Thanks for all you've done. You're the greatest! Love, Ann

JD-I'll never forget this past year. Parties, worries, sadness, happiness, most of all-YOU!! Thanks!! Love, AJ

AJAY & JD-Are we delirious or what?!

MARK AVERY IS GOD!!!!

To my Barbarian. I'M glad I got to know you because you're fun to be with and quite irresistible. It's been NICE living everyday as it comes. I'll miss you next year. Love, your Savage

Barry, Denise, Jen, Pam, Sean, Tadd and Todd. It's been a great year. Thanks! Luv Liza 'N' Kellie

Carla, to my favorite and only sister, who means the world to me. I LOVE YOU Kellie

Congrats, Carla. Thanks for everything. You're like a sis to us. Remember-You're HOT. Love always-LV, DK and BC

Congratulations, Carla. Best of luck and success for the future. May all your dreams come true in life. Love Mom, Dad, Dean and Kel

Sue (Drip). What can I say? You've made this year very special for me. The times that we've shared I'll never forget. I hope we can have many more in the future. Always remember that I love you. Always and Forever-Tommy P.S. even though we fight alot I still love ya! Don't forget Joshua and Jessica! 381!

Bunski-Thank you for being you. You are the best. I'm sorry for all I've done to hurt you over the years. I Love You. Forever.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-You've made my Senior year the best! I'll never forget you guys and especially my great coach and friend, Terri! I'll miss you all! "my favorite" - Luv Christine PS Amy Kris, Sue, Marcy-We've made it!

Dave (Daddy)- Loving you has been everything I ever wanted-and more! Can't wait for the beach (you're in trouble) Gonna miss you next year! Love you-Cheryl XOXO

Lulu, Luchi and Dor-Don't forget the good times! Remember Bass Lake, the party at Lulu's when you squashed my . . . , the endless hours of hunting for the perfect guy. You three are the best and don't forget it! I won't. Love O.L.

Jasmine, Charmane, Mahogony, Zena, Shiba, Jamima, Latoya, Whitney, Yo babies how's y'all doin'? We've finabe graduatin'!! Bye hunies, Lub, Venus

Holly K.-Have you been admitted to nuclear physicist school yet? De

Daren, Lisa, and Kathy — You have all made this year the best it could ever be. Remember: JJ & Bird, P&G, and most of all "It's Cool!" Love Gina

Tami-Do you have to cook dinner? Do not fall asleep. Quit tapping? Stay out of my circle. Keep dancing-practice on my basement tile! Your drive way is a used car lot! Open your shades, let the sun in. Be happy! Good Luck next year and always. Sue.

LOST: (REWARD)

Large brown and green striped Boa Constricter. Answers to the name of Eddie. If found call: 751-2132. CAUTION: Loves small kids

Sue and Wendy: Hey, nerds! This year has been real! Love Ya! Pam and Pat

Pat -n- Pam Two super great friends!! 17 years and still going strong- Don't miss me too much next yr- Suey!

Wend: My Best Friend In The World!!!! What would I do without you? I'd be ugly all by myself! You've made my Senior Yr one I'll always remember!!! Rem: Shawn, Jason, Bart, Mike, and all the D.A. Nerds-We've done it all!!!!! Thanks for everything! I Love Ya, Suey

Neil, Gus, Lisa, Jeff, Matt and Pat: Thanx for being there. We Luv Ya! Pat and Pam

Nikki, Rachel, Kim, Despite all the bad times, I'll never forget all the good times we're shared together. Love, Y.

Ken- I don't know what to say, but I'm sure you know what I feel — thanks for everything!!-Marley

Marley-This year was great. Thanx for being a part of it. Thanks for being there & all you've done for me. You're the best! Stay that way! Hope our friendship grows. Love Ya! KJW

Phar-I'll never forget the good times and never forget you! I love you! DQ.

Harry Joy: He told stories, He planted trees. Bush, Leapin' Lenny, Farmer Vinnie, Dr. Prego, Howdy Doody, Dough, Jumpin' Jew, and Troll, you guys rule! The past 3 years were awesome. Thanks for all the great times. Lets PARTY!!! Your buddy, Creambo.

SHELLY-ANNE-STEPH THIS IS A GOOD SIGN!-THE ROUTE! GATEWAY-SHELLY'S GUYS-MICKEY D'S FRIDAY NIGHTS-DAYTONA-ETC. NEVER FORGET THE GOOD TIMES! YOU'RE THE BEST! LOVE YA LOTS. JACKIE

Tracey, Dox and Grace this "BUDS" for you! Love ya Denise

LG, world traveler and great friends! 4th hour with u is fabulous! Look out for the Preppy Geek, Charmin, and co. Love ya like a sis, LK

Me These past years have been great. I'll never forget rolling with you. Thanks for everything. AS

Jajuzin, Selullose, Kafaka, Nago-the-Bago, Rabababa, Cokopepsio, Gageruper Weisel and Barfitup- You guys are the BEST! Thanks for the great times! The memories will stay with me forever. Hey-Lets do "TAKE IT ALL THE WAY!!!" Love ya always-Anna Reeses-pea-cup

Mo We finally made it! Year has been special cause U were here. Thanx for everything-Dad says hi Love Ziff

DEE: Thanks for being such a terrific sis! I'm really gonna miss you, hon! But wait until '88 — I'll meet you up at UofM (hopefully!) Congrats! Love, Maria

Mia Ween, Criss, & Lis- You guys are the BEST! Thanks for being there thru the yrs-we still have a yr of "family portratis" Left (oops! I . . .) next yr's gonna rule! Ready for more trips to "the mall"? Luv you all! — Ree

TINA CONGRATULATIONS! WE MADE IT MEL

Mennuch-ski- ree-greek-lisa, and liz: oh my! I'm a believer! Kleenex stock, lollipop, let's wait awhile, landmarks, eyeliner mistakes, ringmaster, and remember: life is a battle that must be won! Thanx!

VID-
Thank you for not using a blowtorch. and for being a great (cough) friend!
Love ya Like a sis!
KaNight

Carie S. Thanx for the advice! Laura

Kev thanx for all the fun in TV. You made my year! Still a ten! Laura

Kat, it seems every year when school starts we don't keep in touch as much. You just better be around this summer cause it won't be the same without you. You never know who might show up.
Love ya, bud. Da (bff)

LINDA C and LISA D, You guys have been great to me, and I love you for everything you've done. I'll miss you both. Have fun out in the real world. Love, SA

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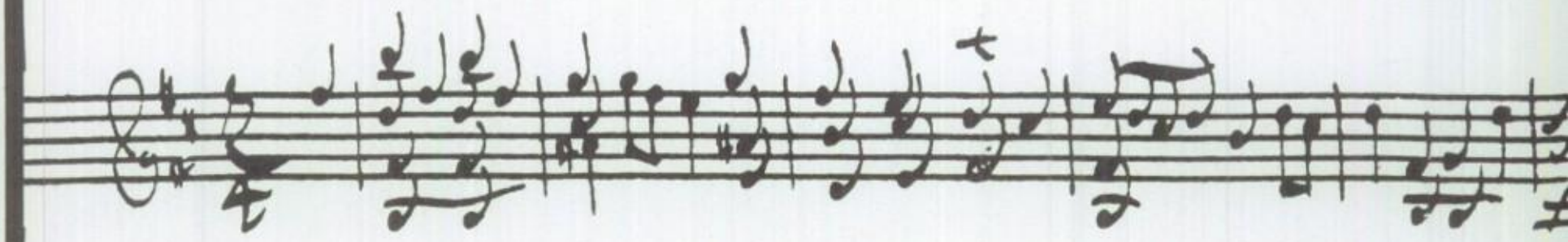

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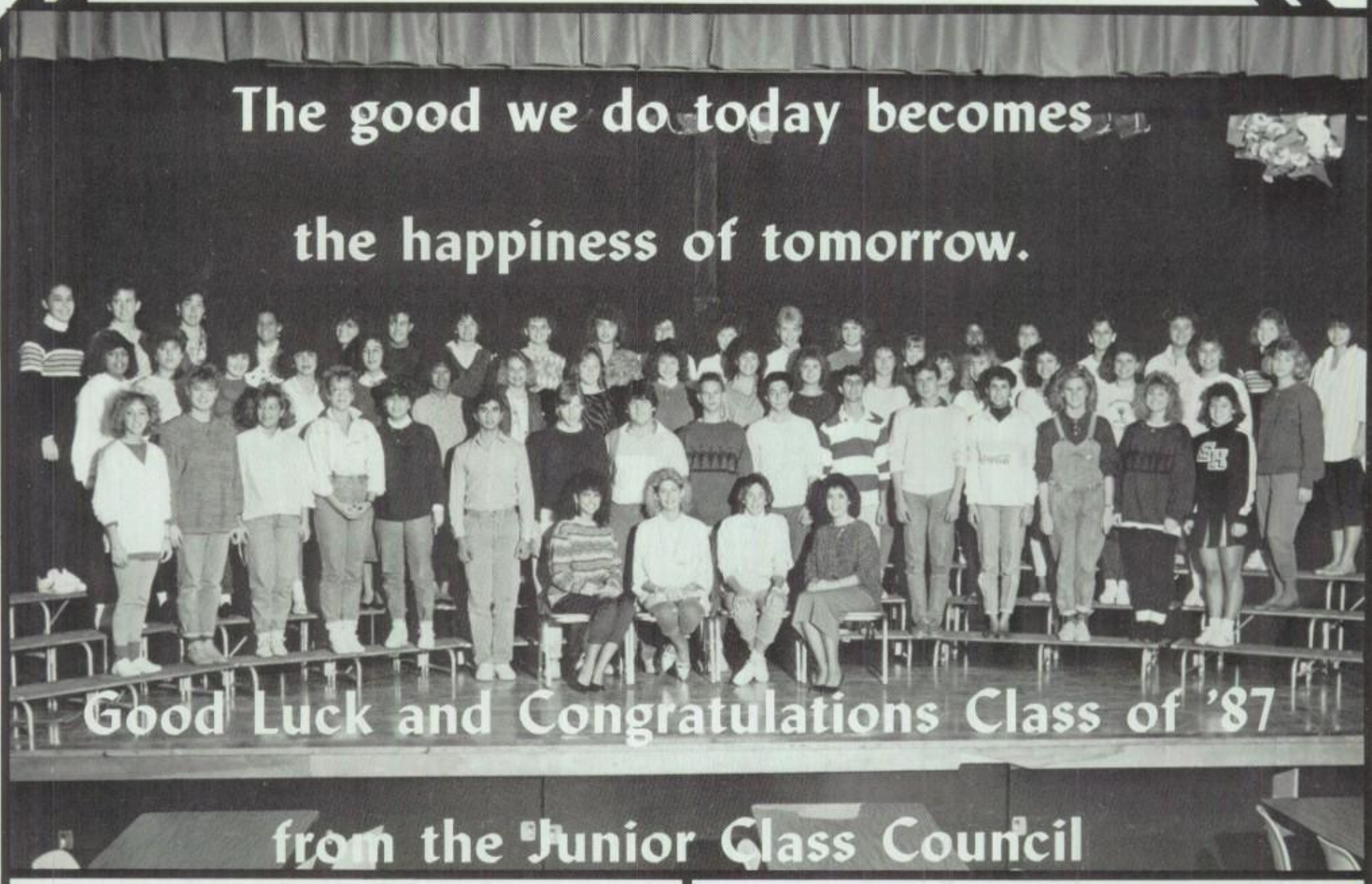
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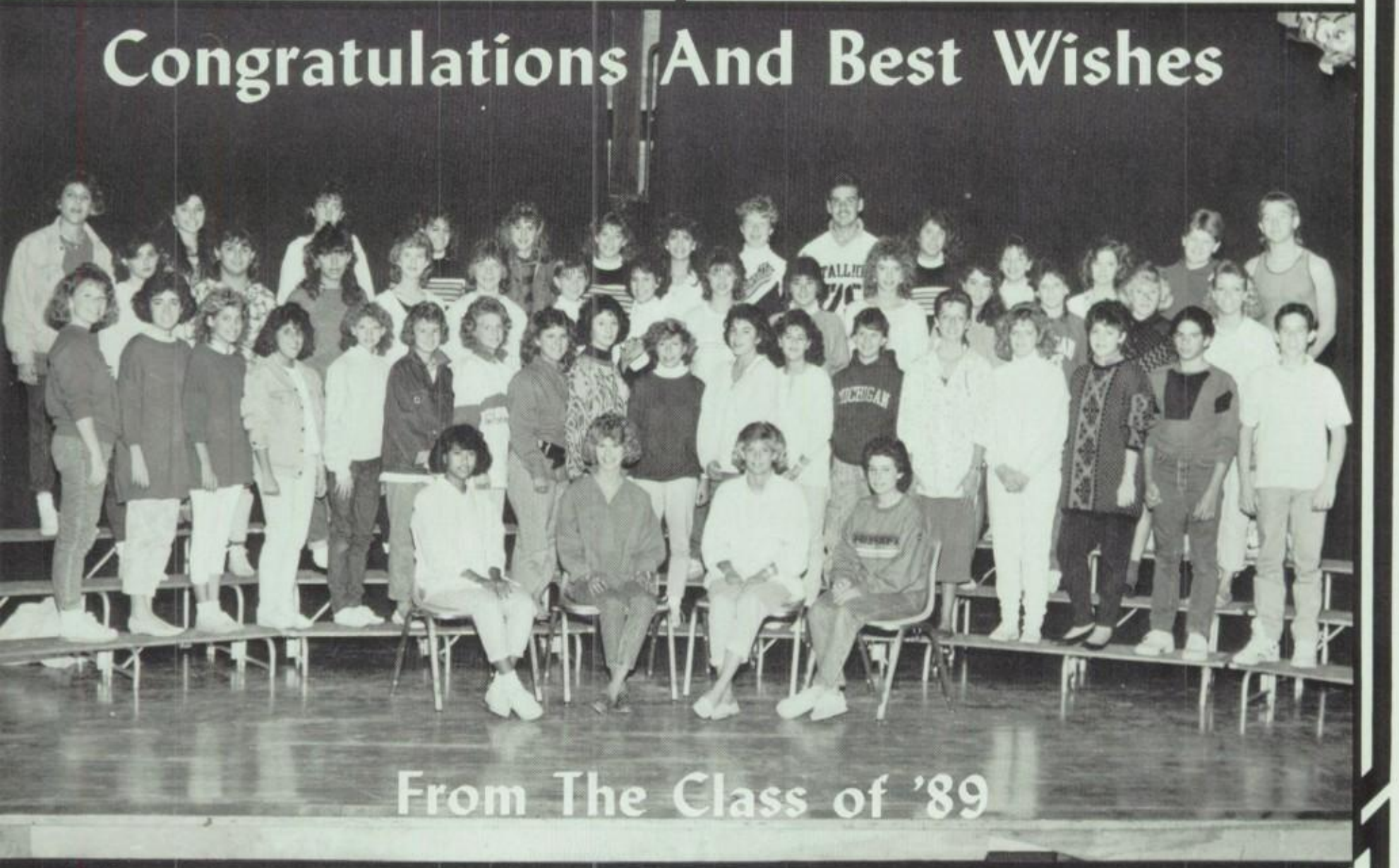

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Shannon,

To a really nice sweet person I met a couple of years ago. Have a great summer, but don't work to hard. Good luck in everything you do.

Love,
Kimberly

K.I.
268-0110

Shannon,
Well I'm glad that I met you in gym. WHENEVE I WAS in A BAD mood All I had TO do is look At you and you would be Smiling. WELL It has been great. I wish you the best of luck.

LOVE
LISA

K.I.T. 268-9775

To a really great friend I'm glad I got to know. I'm glad I got your letter! Good luck next year. Love Butch

Have a great summer! ☺

Shannon,
To a super great friend I'm glad that we've been friends for a long time. Shannon, good luck in all you do! Have a great summer & Junior year. We'll get together and do things. See ya!

Love ya,
Cheryl

Shannon,
To a really great girl I've known for the longest time.

Shannon, super sweet person I am glad to be friends with. I hope we can be better friends in the future & I hope to have you in some classes next year!!

Love.
Kelli Kozlowski

Shannon,
To a really super sweet person I am glad to be friends with. I hope we can be better friends in the future & I hope to have you in some classes next year!!

Love.
Kelli Kozlowski

Shannon,
To a really great friend I'm glad I got to know. I'm glad I got your letter! Good luck next year. Love Butch

Have a great summer! ☺

Shannon
To a really great girl I've known for the longest time.

Shannon,
You're a really sweet girl and I'm glad I met in Miss Ha
class. I'm
glad we are friends and I hope
we will stay friends always. Hav
a Super summer & Good luck in all yo
do.
See you next year.
'89
Jules

Love,
Your Friend,
Karen Otterson

Shannon,
I can't BELIEVE
it's been 5 months
since the day I met you!
Boy time flies! I really
wish I had gotten the
ce to know you better!
'll still time - I hope
el! Good luck
summer-
Well, there
it's this summ
w/finals -
Talk to you this
for sure!
LOVE YA
KIT
Laura
268-7837

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RULES!

Shannon,
You're a really sweet girl that
made and hard interesting.
Good luck next year and
have a great summer
love,
Tamara

Shannon
You're a really nice
and sweet person!
that I met this year.
Good luck in the future
with everything! Have a
fun summer!
Cindy M.
'89'

Shannon
Boy, it's been a whole
year since you graduated into
Senior God you're getting better
I'm glad I have a rockin' Summer.
Love
Ken
(KE3)

front
front
front

Shannon,
Hey Girl!
Haven't been
writing you in
English. Don't
we've both gorgeous
Good luck
Good friends. Good luck in
everything you do. =there's
thanx for putting up with my moaning
& groaning! Have a great summer
Wish Josh luck!
Love ya
Michelle
Seitel
'89.

K.I.T
979-4479

Shannon,
I'm really glad we met
this year. There's not much
to sign this so all I'll say
is don't forget me next year.
Have fun this summer.

Love,
Heidi

P.S. Hopefully
I'll get a
car.

Shannon,
To a good friend
I met last year in
Mr. Rose class. What
fun we had. Good
luck with everything
you do. Hope you have
a great summer

Love
Ce.

Shannon,
Hope you have a great summer
& get to drive.
Good luck with everything!
Have an awesome
summer!
KIT
939-2529

Shannon,
To a great friend & fun
person. Hope you have a
great summer & good luck
in everything you do.
Love ya,
Sue
979-3608

JOSTENS